Queen and an Era
Victoria succeeded to England's throne and a new epoch of progress began—100 years ago today—Page 4, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Partly cloudy today; showers tomorrow; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday: High, 83; low, 65.

NO. 22,284 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937 — ** **** — Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Fascists Seize Bilbao, Cut Road to Santander; Hungry Crowds Cheer

Basques Check Asturian Attempt to Continue Defense of City.

Capital Captured Without Gunfire

Refugees Jam Highways; 1,000 Rebel Hostages Welcome Comrades.

The War in Spain.

Spanish insurgent troops occupied Bilbao as fleeing Basque defenders offered no resistance.

The German press demanded immediate reprisals against the Spanish government following reports of another attack on a German ship by loyalist submarines.

Bilbao Falls.

By the Associated Press.

Bilbao, June 19.—For the first time in the history of sieges dating from medieval ages, Bilbao, proud capital of the Basque autonomous province, fell today—before the troops of Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco.

Red-bereted infantry moved through the streets shortly after noon, bringing to a riotous, cheering close a nine-day drive momentous to Spain, both in military and international political significance.

Bilbao, second only to Barcelona in importance as a seaport, and the fifth largest city in Spain, fell into insurgent hands without a shot being fired.

Half-starved crowds without water supplies for four days thronged the streets waiting for troops after Asturian miners, among the last defenders, blew up eight bridges crossing the Nervion River into Bilbao.

In a twinkling, the red and yellow insurgent flags replaced the red, white and green Basque colors in the front of balconies and atop flagpoles.

Militiamen Surrender.

Wild, cheering crowds sang and formed impromptu parades. Among the marchers were gaunt, unshaven men, hungry women and children who had lived for days under almost unbelievable conditions.

Basque militiamen numbering about 500 and a few civil police guards promptly surrendered to insurgents and laid down their arms along with thousands of Basque soldiers.

The city was in complete control of a few hundred Asturians in the early morning, when they started blowing up the bridges.

That was too much for a battalion of Basque militiamen which did not flee the city with thousands of other Basques and citizens toward Santander, 45 miles to the west.

The battalion moved against the Asturians, herded them on the outskirts of the city and by dawn had cleared out the last group of dynamiters. The militiamen then flew a white flag from the telephone building and awaited the insurgent invasion.

Tanks Precede Infantry.

Tanks and armored cars entered Bilbao after excursions by scout patrols.

Shortly afterward, infantry moved in from Begonia from the east and down the hills west of the city taken after smashing the famed "iron ring" of defenses.

Sections most badly battered in Bilbao were along the waterfront, where terrific charges of dynamite used to blow up bridges not only did a perfect job on those structures but shattered windows and showered debris over streets for blocks. A dock and an old steamer burned.

Hospitals were jammed with wounded. The Basques were estimated to have used 75,000 men in defense of the city and to have lost 10,000 killed and wounded.

Insurgents said last-minute executions and street killings increased the death list.

It was estimated Bilbao's population, normally about 200,000, had been swelled over the half-million mark by thousands of hungry refugees who poured into the city. Many lived in cellars and railway tunnels during the long siege.

There was no bread, meat, potatoes or milk in the city for 48 hours. Air bombs smashed conduits four

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Wilson's Son-in-Law to Wed

ELIZABETH EVANS GRAVES

FRANCIS B. SAYRE.

Francis B. Sayre to Marry Mrs. Graves, Editor's Widow

Ceremony for Assistant Secretary of State and Artist-Teacher at Mt. Vernon Seminary Will Be Performed This Month.

Francis Bowes Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, late this month will marry Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Graves, widow of Ralph Graves, writer and editor, it was announced here yesterday by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. William Pierce Evans.

Mrs. Graves last night denied a definite date for the ceremony had been set. She admitted, however, there would be a wedding sometime during the latter part of June.

Mrs. Graves' first husband was assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine and prior to that associated with the editorial staff of The Washington Post and the Washington Times. She has two sons, Ralph A. Graves, jr., and William Graves. Her mother, the former Grace Vernon, of Louisville, Ky., is the widow of Col. William Pierce Evans, who was stationed in Washington at various times.

Prominently identified with art circles in the Capital, Mrs. Graves

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Sir J. M. Barrie Dies; Peter Pan Attends Bedside

Maude Adams, Bernard Shaw, Ramsay MacDonald Pay Tributes to Author.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 19.—Sir James M. Barrie, world-renowned creator of "Peter Pan," died in a London nursing home today with the original Peter Pan at his bedside.

Peter Davies, adopted son of the 77-year-old author, watched death come peacefully and quietly after a long illness, which developed into bronchial pneumonia. It was Davies who inspired the piquant story of the little boy who wouldn't grow up.

Death brought an immediate rush of tributes to the shy, retiring author, whose blend of humor, pathos and whimsical fantasy ranked him among the leading writers of modern times.

Actresses who played "Peter Pan" when it was first produced were among those who mourned.

In New York, Maude Adams, the actress who created the role of "Peter Pan" in America, was deeply affected. The National Broadcasting Co. said the actress was so touched by the news that she felt unable to participate next Thursday in a memorial broadcast.

George Bernard Shaw added a brusque comment.

"Barrie had a good, long life," Shaw said. "He said everything he wanted to say and now he's dead. I suppose I'll be dead shortly.

"Barrie and I were always good friends, but I don't feel sentimental about his death."

J. Ramsay MacDonald, former premier, declared that "as long as

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Hughes Assails 'Ruthlessness' Of Majorities

Points to Peril of 'Temporary Power' in Talk to Amherst Class.

By the Associated Press.

Amherst, Mass., June 19.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today denounced both the "ruthlessness of a temporary majority" and the "activities of organized minorities," charging the former, "if unchecked" would "eventually lead to the entire overthrow of democratic institutions."

Asserting that the fundamental needs of democracy were "moral," he declared, "the ruthlessness of a temporary majority, if unchecked, eventually will lead to the entire overthrow of democratic institutions."

Recalls College Days.

The 75-year-old Chief Justice did not elaborate on his references to the "temporary majority" or the "organized minorities," declaring it would not become him to speak of current interests.

He said he would "leave to the experts" the task of answering questions on current problems. Nor would he grant an interview as he left the campus for Providence, R. I., where he will attend the Brown University commencement exercises.

Speaking briefly and extemporaneously, Chief Justice Hughes recalled his own college days, and declared:

"Perhaps we neglected current affairs. Students had an opportunity to gain a historical background that could serve them in later years."

Praises Coolidge, Stone.

"In college," he continued, "the main difficulty is to secure a dietary regimen to assure sound mental digestion."

The Chief Justice said that democracy carried the banner of freedom, and that there was no conflict between progress and liberty, adding that a thorough knowledge of democracy was one of the most important things educators could inculcate in youth.

"In possession of thorough knowledge of democracy," he said, "lies the essential resistance to propaganda and specious appeals of demagogues."

"I see the future of the country in hands of the youth who are com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Last Flight Over, Graf Zeppelin Is Facing Junkyard

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 19 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg, has made her last flight. After eight years of continuous service, she flew to the hangar at Frankfort last night to be deflated. She is not suited for helium, the gas which the government plans to use in dirigibles in the future.

(After the destruction of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., the German government decided to discontinue use of hydrogen gas in dirigibles.)

The Graf had made 590 flights since being placed in operation in 1928, including 143 transocean journeys. The ship will be open for inspection by visitors for a time and then will be junked.

Pope's Session Today.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June 19 (U.P.).—A plenary session of the congregation for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, presided over by Pope Pius XI and attended by 22 cardinals, will be held tomorrow.

Protestants Defy Nazi Restrictions

Berlin, June 19 (AP).—Protestant Confessional Synod leaders declared tonight they would insist on their rights to take up collections and read the names of resigned church members from pulpits despite Nazi prohibitions.

The state-church controversy thus became more ominous, as Nazi authorities have made it known they will brook no further opposition.

Dashiell Hammett Thriller Today

"The Judge Laughed Last!" It's a new Dashiell Hammett short-short story, complete in The Sunday Post.

Something different? Yes! This story of mystery, romance and adventure is complete in one issue. There are no additional instalments. It's an ideal story for summer reading.

"The Judge Laughed Last" is a headliner for those who like good detective and mystery stories. And it's by that famous writer of mystery yarns who wrote "The Thin Man."

See it today in section 7.

Transpolar Fliers Speed Over Canada

Leave Magnetic 'Blind Spot' 2,500 Miles From Goal.

Plane's Radio Ends 12 Hours' Silence of Soviet 'Heroes.'

San Francisco, June 19 (AP).—Soviet Russia's pole-crossing fliers reported tonight they were skirting the Canadian Coast about 500 miles north of Seattle on their hazardous flight of 6,000 miles from Moscow to San Francisco Bay.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, June 19.—Soviet Russia's "flying heroes" emerged from the silence of an Arctic blind spot and raced southward over Canadian wilds tonight on the last half of their 6,000-mile nonstop trans-Polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

Unreported for more than 12 hours, their wireless signals finally were picked up by the Royal Canadian Signal Corps, which reported them about 100 miles south of Fort Norman, northwest territory, at 4:25 p. m. (E. S. T.). They said all was well.

At 4:40 p. m. the Canadian agency said they were believed to be over the confluence of the McKenzie and Liard rivers, 980 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Good Weather Ahead.

The second report indicated they had picked up speed greatly and were within 2,500 miles of their goal.

At the last previous official report, 3:20 a. m. (E. S. T.) they were only 320 miles south of the Pole. The Canadian report showed they had covered about 1,400 miles, passing through one of the great unexplored stretches of the Arctic, in the 12 hours 5 minutes of silence.

"Overjoyed," said Consul General Gregory I. Gojhman after hours of map checking, clock watching and denying a deluge of reports concerning the plane.

The Canadian agency said the Russian ship was flying at the 4,400-foot elevation, that the radio channel was "clear" and that they soon would be in direct communication with Edmonton or Fort Smith, 535 miles north of Edmonton.

Weather conditions were reported favorable although skies were cloudy along some portions of the route. The temperature was comfortably above freezing during the day.

On the basis of the 4:40 p. m. report the fliers had covered more than 4,000 miles and had been out of Moscow 44 hours 40 minutes.

Pass "Magnetic Jungle."

Canadian signalmen said they were making about 125 miles an hour.

An estimate that the plane would arrive at Oakland between 8 and 10 a. m. tomorrow (Eastern standard time) was made late today by the Soviet consul's office and airport officials. Officers at the San Francisco Presidio estimated the Russians might arrive as early as 7 a. m. (Eastern standard time).

Having traversed the hazardous Arctic regions where compasses fluctuate widely, and with their gasoline load considerably lessened, it was expected the plane would be able to increase its speed.

Even in obtaining the 4:40 p. m. report, the Canadian signalmen said they had been unable to transmit messages to the plane.

Bearing southward after passing close to the Pole, the three fliers passed within a few hundred miles of the little known area which scientists call "a magnetic and mathematical jungle."

This spot is the magnetic North Pole, in the North Canadian Islands.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Winds Fail to Halt Amelia Earhart's Dash to Rangoon

Rangoon, Burma, June 19 (AP).—Amelia Earhart piloted her "Flying Laboratory" through a Burmese monsoon today to reach Rangoon on her flight around the world.

The blonde American flier described the flight as the worst experience of her journey. Her next destination was Bangkok, Siam, about 400 miles southeast of Rangoon.

Her trip from Akyab, Burma, 300 miles from here, took 2 hours and 53 minutes. On two previous attempts she and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, were forced back by bad weather.

Strike Riot Grips Youngstown, 1 Known Dead, Many Wounded; Johnstown March Is Called Off

Miners' Rally Canceled as Earle Declares Martial Law.

Bethlehem Plant Ordered Closed

National Guard Takes Over; Lewis to Meet Board Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., June 19.—With martial law proclaimed by Gov. George H. Earle to quell any disorders, John L. Lewis tonight called off a projected mass march of 40,000 miners on strike-embroiled Johnstown.

The C. I. O. chairman's sudden peace action brought great relief to the atmosphere bristling with high tension. A telegram dispatched to United Mine Workers officials in all parts of Pennsylvania read:

"At the request of the Governor of Pennsylvania, I have agreed that the mass meeting to be held at Johnstown, Pa., tomorrow at 5 p. m. is called off and canceled.

"Please make public announcement to this effect and advise all interested persons that the meeting will not be held. It is our purpose to co-operate fully with Gov. Earle in his efforts to preserve public peace."

At the same time Lewis announced he would meet with the Federal Steel Mediation Board in Cleveland Monday. Attending with him will be three of his assistants, Philip Murray, Van A. Bittner and Lee Pressman.

Earle Pleads for Peace.

Representatives of the four strike-involved steel companies agreed also to meet with the board Monday.

The board will meet the executives of Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Inland Steel Co. at 11 a. m., after a 9 o'clock conference with Lewis and Murray.

Asked whether he would try to bring the two parties together, the board's chairman, Charles P. Taft, said:

"We'll have to wait and see what develops Monday morning."

Taft and Lloyd K. Garrison, who with Edward F. McGrady completed the mediation board, canceled speaking engagements to take part in the conferences.

Lewis agreed to cancel the miners' mass "invasion"—calculated to encourage C. I. O. steel strikers in the 24-day-old battle over the question of signed labor contracts—upon receipt of a telegraphic request by Gov. Earle asking him to call it off "in the interest of public peace."

Gov. Earle proclaimed a "modified form" of martial law in the Johnstown strike area after refusal by Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, to heed the Governor's demand for a temporary shutdown of the big Cambria works "to preserve peace and avoid bloodshed."

To Allow "Normal Functions."

Gov. Earle explained the "modified form" of martial law included the State's taking over policing, disarming of vigilantes and the closing of plants.

Col. Augustine S. Janeway, acting under the Governor's proclamation, formally took over police duties of Cambria early tonight.

Col. Janeway said Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of Johnsown, agreed to co-operate with him and had decided not to send his city police home, as he earlier had asserted he would if Janeway took charge.

One of Col. Janeway's first acts was to notify Mayor Shields to direct city police to disarm and disband all special police and vigi-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Mrs. Vorse, Reported as Shot, Later Said to Be Hurt in Fall

Phone Message Indicates Labor Writer Not One of Gunfire Victims.

Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse, said to have been shot in the Youngstown, Ohio, riots, was reported in a telephonic message to The Post early today as having fallen on a curb after stumbling. A physician took six stitches in her forehead.

Mrs. Vorse has long been recognized as a leading writer in the labor field. She has been an observer in the front lines at countless strikes and labor uprisings.

Best known, perhaps, as a newspaper writer, Mrs. Vorse has also published several books which are considered among the best analyses of the labor situation that have appeared in print.

The titles of some of these books tell the story of Miss Vorse's work. One of them, "Men and Steel," was published in 1921. Another, "Passaic," appeared in 1926. Then in 1930 Miss Vorse wrote "Strike—A Novel of Gastonia."

Mrs. Vorse first became accepted as an author with the publiction of several novels and biographies.

In an article in The Washington Post in August, 1936, she forecast the unrest that has brought blood and suffering to the steel towns and to the men who make steel.

In her last book, "A Footnote to Folly," Mrs. Vorse developed perhaps her most striking portrayal of the changing social system.

MARY HEATON VORSE.

Steel Firms Illegally Armed, Labor Charges; Troops Denied

President's Aide Says Protection Request Is Up to Gov. Earle; U. S. Commerce Chamber Demands End of Coercive Strike Tactics.

By William V. Nessly.

Refusal of the White House to send Federal troops to Johnstown, Pa., steel strike center, was followed yesterday by filing of charges with the Treasury Department by strike leaders that steel companies had not complied with the law requiring them to register machine guns in their possession. At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States issued a demand for an end to "every form of force and coercion and intimidation in labor relations" and for the outlawing of strike "brought to coerce the public or public authorities."

These activities marked the Capital's participation, for the day, in the gripping struggle between the four independent steel concerns and the forces of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

With President Roosevelt on a week-end river cruise, Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, told reporters of the appeal of Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of Youngstown, for Federal troops.

"Are you going to fail me by allowing this reign of terror to con-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

King Promises D. C. Levy Bill Hearings Soon

Senator to Be Guided by Citizens; Supply Measure Agreement Forecast.

By James D. Secrest.

Brief public hearings on the omnibus District tax bill will be held probably the latter part of this week by the Senate District Committee, Chairman King indicated yesterday as he prepared to return to the Capitol.

Ill for several weeks with influenza, Senator King was told by his physician that he might return to his office on Monday.

Meanwhile, an early agreement between Senate and House conferees on the District supply bill was forecast yesterday by Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee.

Having just returned from a trip to Mississippi, Collins yester-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Incorporators Of Alien Firms Face Tax Study

100 May Be Subpenaed in Evasion Inquiry, Vinson Says.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Kentucky, said yesterday that the incorporators of more than 100 foreign companies might be subpenaed to testify in the Congressional tax-dodging inquiry.

The Kentuckian, a member of the joint House and Senate Investigating Committee, said the aim would be to ferret out any unreported sources of income. The Treasury contends many persons who earned their incomes in this country sent large funds abroad to escape payment of taxes.

Committee hearings were adjourned until Tuesday morning. Treasury officials were instructed in the meantime to dig out names and evidence as individual cases of alleged tax avoidance or evasion are developed from Internal Revenue records.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, said some of the persons named in the hearings may be "politely invited" to testify. If they refuse, he said, the committee may consider issuing subpenas. Publicity, Doughton suggested, would bring a reduction in the num-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Eugene Meyer Meets Schacht, Schuschnigg

Vienna, June 19 (U.P.).—Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, left here today by airplane for Geneva. During his stay here Meyer interviewed President Wilhelm Miklas of Austria and Kurt Schuschnigg, chancellor. He also saw Hjalmar Schacht, German minister of national economy, and Viktor Kienboeck, president of the Austrian National Bank.

Six Soldiers Hurt as Flames Destroy Fort Myer Barracks

Six enlisted men were injured or overcome by smoke in a fire that destroyed half of a wartime barracks at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon, with an estimated loss of more than $10,000. Soldiers and firemen were imperiled when scores of rifle and pistol cartridges exploded from the extreme heat.

All but one of the casualties suffered cuts and bruises that were not sufficiently serious to require hospitalization, but Private Henry L. Davis of Troop F, Third Cavalry, was overcome by smoke and was taken to the post hospital for treatment.

The men, with scores of soldiers and officers on the post, entered the flaming one-story, frame building to save clothing and equipment.

The fire started about 5:30 p. m., while soldiers were at mess. The Fort Myer company was the first to reach the scene. It was closely followed by the companies of Clarendon, Ballston and Cherrydale. Firemen fought the flames for three-quarters of an hour. Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Damage to the building was estimated at $8,000. The balance of the loss occurred to bedding, clothing and equipment belonging to Troops E and F and the Machine Gun Troop of the Third Cavalry. About 40 pistols and the same number of rifles were included in the loss.

2 Men Arrested For $1,500 Theft From U.S. Capitol

Two men were arrested yesterday and charged with stealing 40 metal steam coils, weighing 200 pounds apiece and valued at a total of $1,500, from the Capitol.

Used to heat the Capitol dome, the coils were being transferred from the dome to a power house and were piled temporarily on a sidewalk near the building.

When August Eccard, engineer at the Capitol, noticed some of the coils were missing yesterday, he called police. Detective Sergt. Watson Salkeld and Private W. B. Edwards, of the Fifth Precinct, set a watch and arrested two colored men early yesterday morning.

Shortly afterward, a third man was arrested when he was caught walking from the Capitol with a bag filled with metal parts torn from equipment in the basement.

North Pole Weather.

Soviet North Pole Camp (by radio to Moscow), June 19 (AP).—Mist reduced visibility to about a mile today at the Soviet observation camp. The temperature was 30.2 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

39 Jailed for Plot On Schuschnigg

Vienna, June 19 (AP).—Thirty-nine persons accused of plotting terroristic acts against the government tonight were sentenced to from two to seven months' imprisonment.

Part of the alleged conspiracy was a purported plot to kill the chancellor and bomb the chancellery.

Vandenberg's Daughter Remarried to Knight

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 19 (AP). Barbara Vandenberg Knight, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, remarried her divorced husband, John Knight, in a brief ceremony at the Park Congregational Church here tonight.

Mary Heaton Vorse Is Injured; Police Fire Gas at Women.

Union Heads Beg Davey for Troops

C. I. O. Men Snipe From Hills as Melee Rages at Republic Plant.

On the Labor Front.

One was known dead and an undetermined number injured in an outbreak of violence in the steel strike at Youngstown, Ohio.

The Pennsylvania National Guard took over policing of strike-ridden Johnstown, Pa., under proclamation of Gov. George H. Earle for modified martial law.

Gov. Earle ordered workers in Bethlehem Steel's Cambria's plants at Johnstown evacuated "or there might be a terrible massacre."

President Eugene Grace, of Bethlehem, protested closing of the plants, asserting the action will result in loss of "millions of dollars in wages to workmen and great damage to property."

John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., canceled a proposed march of 40,000 coal miners to Johnstown as a sympathy move.

The White House refused to send Federal troops to Youngstown on the plea of the city's mayor.

The C. I. O. charged to the Treasury Department two steel companies had failed to comply with the law requiring registration of machine guns.

Witnesses told the Senate Postoffice Committee C. I. O. pickets refused to let mail packages go to nonstrikers in steel plants.

Youngstown Riot.

By the Associated Press.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 19.—At least one man was killed and an undetermined number injured tonight in a fiercely-fought battle between police and striking workers of the Republic Steel Corporation plant.

The dead man was John Bogovich, who carried a picket card of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The injured included:

Mary Heaton Vorse, of New York, a magazine writer, temple grazed by bullet; Deputy Clifford Faust, cheek wound; Deputy Mike Menning, shot in chest; Deputy O. Lawler, shot in chest; Deputy Jack Barrett, shot in hip; Deputy Ted Wilson, shot in leg; Nick Velicko, C. I. O. organizer, shot in arm by flying object; Thomas Osraby, shot in hand; Edward Salt, Youngstown Vindicator photographer, shot in leg; Katherine Wright, shot in leg; Rocco Luscri, shot in arm.

The two deputies shot in the chest apparently were the most seriously wounded.

Shot by Mistake.

Mrs. Vorse, gray-haired writer for liberal magazines, was wounded after the fighting had dwindled.

"Scotty O'Hara (C. I. O. organizer) and I were walking up a street near the plant," she related as blood coursed down her face. "All was quiet. The street was perfectly empty.

"We passed a group of pickets without trouble. I said to Scotty; 'Am I cramping your style?' He

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Today's Index

Pages.
I—General News.
Obituary Notices 14
Crossword Puzzle 17
II—Sports Section.
Racing News, Chart 4
Fishing 5
Fraternal Organizations 8
III—Editorial.
Week's News Review 3
One Hundred Years Ago 4
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion 5
Editorials 6
Letters to the Editor 7
Books 8
IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 9
Women's Page 10
Fashion News 11
V—Real Estate.
Classified Ads 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
VI—School Section.
School News 1, 2
Army and Navy 3
Gardens 4
Music 5
Art 5
Chess 6
Stamps 6
Bridge 6
Federal Diary 6
VII—Amusements and Art.
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Radio News 4
Science and Invention 5
Music 6
Art 6
Murder Mystery Serial 6
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.
Special Travel Section.

Dissent Clouds Reform Plans, C. of C. Asserts

Administration, Congress Disputes Blamed for Legislative Jam.

"Growing dissension between the Administration and Congress over a legislation program" was pictured yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as obscuring the Washington outlook.

Under the heading "Reform Program Slows Down," the chamber's Washington review, said:

"Outwardly, at least, the Administration appears unwilling to yield on its elaborate program of reform legislation. Congress seemingly does not like the program in its entirety, and, besides, sentiment for an early adjournment is gaining ground, now that Washington's hot weather is here.

"Just how this legislative log jam eventually will be broken no one professes to know. New efforts to improve relations between the legislative and the executive branches are under way. Predominant opinion seems to be that the formidable list of 'ought' measures will be whittled down, eliminating some of the more controversial proposals."

Lists Disputed Measures.

As evidence of the "increasing dissatisfaction" in Congress, it lists the adverse committee report on the court bill, attacks on the proposal for reorganization of the executive departments, and opposition to proposed ever-normal-granary legislation.

George H. Davis, president of the chamber, meanwhile, issued a summary of the organization's program of operations for the coming year, as approved by the directors.

Topping the list of chamber aims was reduction in governmental expenditures.

"The chamber will persist in asking a balanced Federal budget, and a progressive reduction of the national debt," the president declared.

It also "will study the possibility of gradually liquidating emergency governmental agencies."

Relief Costs Assailed.

"Relief costs appear entirely out of line with the progress of business recovery," Davis asserted.

As to taxation, the chamber president urged "a complete overhauling of the Federal tax structure" to distribute the load more equitably.

"Elimination, or at least radical revision of the corporate surplus tax and the capital gains and loss provisions will be advocated," he continued.

The social security act, Davis asserted, should be revised to eliminate provisions for accumulating huge reserves and should be placed on a "pay as you go" basis.

2,684 Find Jobs At District Center

The District of Columbia Employment Center continued its upward trend in private placements during the month of May, when 2,514 persons registered at the Center were referred to private employment and 170 to Public Works, making a total of 2,684 placements for one month, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday.

In May, 1936, 2,235 persons were referred to private industry, which shows an increase of 12.5 per cent in private placements made in May, 1937. The May record also eclipsed the record established in April when 2,372 applicants were placed in private industry.

Public placements during May totaled 170 as compared with 970 during May, 1936, a drop of 82.5 per cent.

The rise in private placements can be attributed to seasonal employment in various occupations and to the increased use of the District Center by employers of the District of Columbia.

3 Industries Hit Rail Rate Boost

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of the coal, paper and textile industries asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to turn down the petition of Class 1 railroads for a general increase in freight rates.

G. R. Hillyer, representing paper and pulp mills in Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan, said the rates would be "unfair." E. E. Williamson, speaking for the Providence, R. I., Gas Co., opposed increased rate on coke. L. O. Kimberly, jr., representing the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, said the increases proposed on coal would deprive Carolina mills of small benefits acquired through rate reductions obtained in 1934.

We Want—THE HARD-TO-FIT WOMAN!

Our specialty, for 18 years, has been, and still is, the outfitting of larger, stouter women. If you, too, have had difficulties, come to us for large, comfortable, sturdy and moderately priced clothes in all sizes to 60.

VACATIONISTS!—Before you leave, come here for larger-sized necessities such as culottes, swim suits, pajamas, slacks, etc. We fit you readily and satisfactorily.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

STOUT *Slender* SHOP

1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Flames Destroy Barracks at Fort Myer

Post Staff Photo.

A number of soldiers were injured and overcome by smoke while battling blaze that started in an old wartime barracks at the reservation. Fire apparatus from Arlington and Clarendon assisted the post firefighters, but the structure was almost destroyed before flames were brought under control. Below, Private Henry Davis, overcome by smoke, is being placed on a stretcher.

Christian's Death Stirs Fears of Polish Jews

Czenstochowa, Poland, June 19 (AP).—The slaying of a Christian railroad worker in an argument with a Jewish colleague raised new fears among Jews today of another anti-Semitic outburst. Jews immediately began throwing up barricades in front of their shops. Police were quickly reinforced on orders from Warsaw.

A similar death recently in Brzesc, for which a Jewish assailant was sentenced to death, started rioting that lasted 18 hours and caused heavy damage.

Librarian, Aides To Attend Session

Dr. George F. Bowerman, District librarian, and several members of his staff, will attend the fifty-ninth conference of the American Library Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, June 21 to 26.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at several social functions scheduled during the conference.

Members of Dr. Bowerman's staff attending the meeting will be Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant librarian; Miss Grace Finney, librarian of the Georgetown branch; Mr. W. Taylor Purdum, chief of the order and accessories division; Miss Evelyn Turpin, of the central children's room; Miss Dora Pearson, chief of the catalogue department; Miss Iva L. Swift, librarian of the Northeastern branch, and Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, readers' adviser at the Georgetown branch.

C. B. S. Technicians Vote to Join C. I. O.

Seventy of the 85 technicians employed by the Columbia Broadcasting Studios of New York, voted yesterday to join the American Radio Telegraphists Association, a C. I. O. union, over bitter objection of the A. F. of L. International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes.

The latter organization issued a threat that the technicians would be "walking the streets out of a job," if they took the step toward the C. I. O.

Decision Expected Soon for Airport

Final Decision of the site to be chosen for the commercial airport to serve Washington may be forthcoming shortly, it was indicated yesterday.

The illness of Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, who is chairman of the special Congressional airport commission, has delayed the decision but with his return to the Capitol next week, a meeting of the commission is expected immediately.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Special Courses

BOOKKEEPING, double entry, simple, easy method, with some typing. 6 weeks.

BOYD SHORTHAND, the latest idea in shorthand. EASY, simple in construction, FAST to write, EASIEST to read. 8 Weeks.

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SPECIAL Beginners' and REVIEW Classes MONDAY, June 21

Boyd School

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SALES MANAGER SEEKS FIRM

We have a client—a proven sales organizer and sales producer—who is seeking a new connection.

During the past sixteen years he has held but two positions—both as manager with successful Washington firms. In them he has been completely responsible for organizing, producing, and handling volume sales in a varied line consisting of both merchandise items and sales requiring engineering application, such as air conditioning.

This he has done consistently and well, and at a good profit each year. Due solely to organization changes and rather than leave Washington where he has a wide acquaintance and an intimate, valuable, knowledge of the territory, he is seeking a new connection here.

His record and experience at an age of 39, plus an engineering education and an unusually wide general business experience, would seem to fit him for an organization that wishes to forge ahead in the Washington market or for a business that wishes to add a young man of proven ability, with new viewpoint and exceptional energy, and to whom immediate compensation is not important as compared with opportunity.

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ROMER ADVERTISING SERVICE

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Funds Spent, City Jobless In Dire Need

June Allotment Gone, While Relief Load Shows Increase.

Destitute persons classed as "employables" in the District are in dire need of emergency aid and June's $10,000 relief allotment has been exhausted, Elwood Street, Board of Public Welfare director, announced yesterday.

A total of 3,414 "employable" persons were aided during May, Street said, but the board was forced to cut individual relief grants because of insufficient funds.

"Employables" Up.

Due to emergency assistance for "employable" persons, the total number of public relief cases during May showed a sharp increase over the previous month, Street said. And at present, he added, there is no relief money available from public funds.

"If it had not been for this aid given to 'employables' during the latter part of April, all of May and the first part of June, the number of cases receiving general relief from the public assistance division would have shown a steady decline," Street said.

717 Seek Aid.

According to a report from Miss M. Alice Hill, director of the public assistance division, unemployable cases numbered 3,095 during May, as compared to 3,317 the previous month.

The total number of persons, including "employables," who received aid during May totaled 16,762—an increase of 635 over April, the report showed.

A total of 553 "employable" cases were carried over on last month's records and 717 applied for aid during the month, Street said.

40-Hour Textile Week Gets Support of U. S.

Geneva, June 19 (AP).—United States delegates to the International Labor Conference today supported proposals for a 40-hour week in the world textile industry. A. Ford Hinrichs, chief economist of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the United States had tried the plan four years and found it good.

Ashurst Breaks 30-Day Quiet To Commment on Court Change

Wins 'Enormous Wager' for Month of Silence; 'Whatever Became of Bill?" He Asks, Adding Cryptic Remarks.

Henry Fountain Ashurst, elegant and elongated Senator from Arizona and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, yesterday ended his 30-day vow of silence.

He called up a series of his friends among the Capitol reporters to ask: "Whatever became of the President's court reorganization bill?"

He seemed pleasantly dissatisfied with the answer that it was to go on the calendar subject to call.

Ashurst, who introduced the court bill in the Senate, but who consistently refrained from making speeches in its behalf, and who urbanely guided the bill through dangerous waters in the open hearings, pledged himself on May 18 to 30 days of silence about the entire issue. That was the day a committee majority voted it down, 10 to 8.

He said he had placed an "enormous wager" on his ability to "take the veil," as he put it, for a month. Friday the month was up, and apparently the debonair Westerner had won his bet. Yesterday he said:

"An impenetrable shroud of silence surrounds the issue, wherever it is."

Then he added cryptically: "I have made it my custom, in any contest, to observe which side had all the logic and all the finest arguments, and then to bet on the other side." He did not say whether this was a winning custom.

Meanwhile Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and leading foe of the court bill, in a brief radio address to the National Grange, urged the bill be "withdrawn."

He said that "to pack the court at this time would only be in the spirit of reprisal, and such is not the spirit upon which this Government is founded."

Bar Approves Adverse Report.

Boston, June 19 (AP).—The executive committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association today adopted a resolution commending the majority report of the United States Senate Judiciary Committee opposing President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Secretary Frank W. Grinnell announced copies of the resolution were sent to Democratic Senators Walsh and Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Burke, of Nebraska, leading opponent of the reorganization plan.

Illinois Convict Admits 2 Murders

Joliet, Ill., June 19 (AP).—Warden Joseph Ragen, of Stateville Prison, said today he had received a letter from Henry Euler, 36, a convict, relating that Euler had killed Dr. Robert Dapper near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1928, and James Pappas, of Youngstown, Ohio, in 1936.

Ragen said the letter spoke of Euler's desire to "confess" because his "conscience bothered" him, and asked he be "returned to Pittsburgh to plead guilty to Dr. Dapper's murder."

The warden ordered a check be made immediately with authorities in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Euler is serving a term of 1 to 14 years for a holdup.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Postoffice Committee continued Bridges postal investigation.

House.

Not in session.

20 Federal Agents Quit Kidnap Hunt

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—Search for Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long Island society matron who disappeared from her home here a week ago last Wednesday, slackened its tempo tonight following the withdrawal of 20 Federal agents from the case.

A score of Government men remained on the scene, apparently hoping for some further word from the author of a $25,000 ransom note found on the Parsons' estate the same day Mrs. Parsons disappeared.

The organized search of the surrounding countryside, in which 200 CCC workers, volunteer firemen and others participated, was discontinued after 14 square miles had been covered without result.

Sloane's

Annual Bedroom Sale

Reductions Up to 50c on the Dollar

Featuring the 18th Century School

Famed as the golden age of furniture designing, in which lived the genius of Chippendale, of Hepplewhite, of Sheraton and their contemporaries. The makers of the finest Bedroom Furniture in America today have followed closely the famous designs and developed them in the true cabinet woods such as used in the original masterpieces.

$470 Sheraton Group, in genuine Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces with twin beds $375

$325 Hepplewhite Group, genuine Amazon mahogany. Eight pieces with twin sleigh beds $198

$690 Chippendale Group, executed in the Chinese motif of genuine Cuban and Honduras mahogany, Eight pieces with twin beds $395

$745 Hepplewhite Group, illustrated above; genuine Honduras and Cuban mahogany. Eight pieces with twin beds $575

$460 Sheraton Group, genuine Honduras mahogany with bands of satinwood. Eight pieces with twin beds $345

But if your taste inclines to the sophisticated French, the French Provincial, The Empire or the Modern in design you will find them all included in the variety—and marked at the same ratio of reduction, and offered at $295 to $495.

W. & J. SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

Convenient Charge Accounts. Courtesy Parking Capital Garage.

Gift Suggestions for the Bride or the Anniversary

Famous Cheltenham

Georgian and Queen Ann

TEA SETS

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Authentic Reproductions of Famous Old English Silverware

4-piece OLD ENGLISH TEA SET

Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Insulated Ebony Handles $35

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4-piece QUEEN ANN TEA SET

Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer, Insulated Ebony Handles $40

Made in Sheffield, England

3-piece GEORGIAN TEA SET

Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer, Insulated Ebony Handles on Tea Pot $29.50

GEORGIAN HOT WATER KETTLE, $27.50

Made in Sheffield, England

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--**1310 F STREET**

Dine and dance through sultry Summer evenings in complete comfort . . . you'll be as cool as you look in your tuxedo jacket ($12.50 to $22.50) and tuxedo trousers ($6 to $10).

Cool nonchalance will be yours in a sports ensemble like the one above. Coat of tweed, Shetland, flannel or camel's hair ($15 to $25). Serge, gabardine or flannel slacks ($8.50 to $25).

Koat-A-Kool is the new blended fabric that took Florida and California resorts by storm last season. Shape retaining . . . superbly tailored.....$27.50

A new Knox open-weave straw . . . the body is imported from Nassau, woven from native fibers. The blocking and styling is done by Knox. The coolest hat ever made . . . weighs only 2 ounces................$5

In Hart Schaffner & Marx suits you'll find the outstanding examples of fine tailoring in new lightweight fabric developments . . . year 'round appearance and cool summer comfort:

Dixie Weaves..$22.50, $25, $27.50

Famous Gulfweights.........$35

Your Knox straw is made for YOU . . . in sixteenth sizes to assure perfect fit . . . ovalized to conform to the contour of your head. The Knox is unsurpassed for luxurious comfort and style..$3.50 to $10

Knitted Sports Shirts in soft fabrics remarkably adapted to sportswear. Cool, light and smooth, with beautiful lustre. Plain colors, stripes and checks........$1 to $3

Been Waiting for Your Size? It's In!
Our FINAL Shipment Has Arrived

DUBLIN TWISTS

THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS

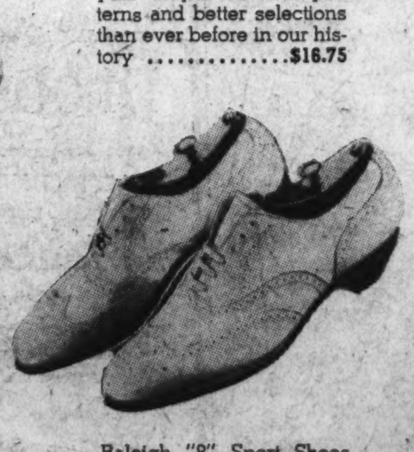
$29.75

If you are among the many men who have not been able to get your size from our recent stocks of Dublin Twists . . . your moment has arrived! These suits are exclusive with us in Washington, and only a limited number are allotted to us each year . . . the final shipment has now come in! DUBLIN TWIST is loomed in Ireland. It is a lightweight, porous-weave fabric. Sizes, patterns and fabric effects are now complete.

Palm Beach . . . the most practical suit a man can wear for summer. This year they're in new patterns and better selections than ever before in our history $16.75

Jantzen Topper . . . equally smart as a complete suit and as sun trunks alone. Talon fastener for quick changes . . . Kava-Knit fabric. Contrasting colors..$4.95 to $8.95

Hand-Lasted Hanans. Summer shoes in black-and-white, tan-and-white or all white. Wing-tip or plain. All with famous featherweight soles. 5 to 12, AAA to E......$10.75 to $12.75



Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes . . . 28 styles in white buckskin and combinations of black-and-white and tan-and-white. 5 to 12, AAA to E......$5.50 and $6.85

"Mansco" Summer Pajamas . . . even the patterns have a cool simplicity and smartness. You'll tell the difference the moment you have them on...........$2 to $5

Hanan Touchstone Models. Black-and-white, tan-and-white and all white. Wing-tip, plain and half brogue styles in the selection. Sizes AA to E, 5½ to 12...........................$8.75

Special Purchase! **$3.50 White Broadcloth Shirts**

Vat-dyed and pre-shrunk. Collar-attached and neckband. Also blues, tans, greys, greens. 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths, 32 to 36.

$2.45

Special Purchase! **$2.50 & $3.00 Patterned Shirts**

Fine Berkley super-count end-to-end madras and oxfords. Also patterned madras. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths, 32 to 36.

$1.95

"Mansco" Shorts and Shirts —The shorts are of fine Summer-weight broadcloth . . . in whites, solid colors and fancies. Shirts in swiss rib and fine knits..............55c

Half-Way Mark For Boys Club Fund Reached

$75,000 Sought for Extension of Activities, Camp Improvement.

The campaign to raise $75,000 for the operation and extension of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, for underprivileged boys between the ages of 6 and 18, tomorrow enters its third week with approximately one-half of the goal realized.

Police are being assisted in the money-raising drive by a committee of Washington business men, who have been impressed by the movement and are eager to see its advantages to all underprivileged boys of the District.

Launched by Maj Ernest W. Brown in 1934, the boys' club now has 7,500 members in four Washington precincts, operates a boys' band that during the first year filled 53 engagements, provides medical and dental clinics for the boys in co-operation with local physicians and hospitals, and has a 168-acre summer camp near Point Lookout, Md.

Founded by Maj. Brown.

Probably the most tangible evidence of the constructive work being done by the club is to be found in juvenile delinquency records of Washington courts. In the four club preceincts, delinquency has been reduced from 45 to 75 per cent in the three years of the program.

Foremost among needs of the club for the summer are 14 additional cabins at the summer camp, which was named Camp Ernest W. Brown in honor of the club founder.

Last summer 361 boys enjoyed vacations there. It is hoped that the number can be at least doubled this season, which will open July 3 and continue into September.

Also, there is a crying need for clubs in other precincts, and a summer camp for colored boys. Sergt. John E. Scott, director of the camp, estimates that between 40,000 and 50,000 Washington boys should be receiving the training and recreational benefits the clubs offer.

38-Acre Garden Patch.

Boys attending the camp this summer will be fed fresh vegetables from a 38-acre garden, which has been supervised by Scott—who declares he is a "better agriculturist than I am a policeman."

Lest there be any doubt about his assertion, take a look at the acreage: ½ acres of sweet corn, 2 acres of Irish potatoes, 2 acres of cabbage, 14 acres of field corn, 2 acres of watermelons, and one acre of cantaloupes. All this in addition to big "patches" of snap beans, okra, lima beans, carrots, turnips, lettuce, tomatoes, squash, peppers, cucumbers, kale and onions.

In spite of its very practical value, however, the garden is just a part of the work now being done at the camp. Little more than a year ago, the place was an abandoned farm grown up in bushes. Today, it is a model boys' camp—needing only expansion.

The 14 cabins and mess hall were designed in acordance with army regulations. The large play fields—green with the grass from 500 bushels of seed—extend down to the Potomac. The beach is excellent.

To Renovate House.

Next week carpenters will begin renovation of the large 100-year-old farm residence, which will be used for office and clinic. Architectural lines will be preserved, and Scott has hedges and a flower garden in the development plans.

Wood for summer campfires already has been piled, and the boys themselves will clean up the forest park area. Next year they will have a football field and several more acres of level, grass-covered play ground.

Approximately 100 boys will be at the camp during each one-week period. For boys who need the extra sunshine and play, because of their health, there will be a two-week period.

Counselors for the camp have been selected from third and fourth year college boys, who will benefit from the leadership training and whose association is considered beneficial for the boys.

Work and Play.

A regular camp routine will be followed, with an hour and a half activity or work period mixed with the play. All game and swimming hours will be supervised.

In an effort to check on what the boys themselves thought about the club work, police sponsored a letter contest. The winner has not yet been decided, but this is a paragraph from one of the best submitted:

"Personally I can attribute my advanced knowledge in sports and sportsmanship to this fine institution. In it one may participate in the following activities: Ping pong, music, dramatics, gymnastics and baseball. If one observes well, one may see that the old hangouts on the corners are empty. Four thousand boys, formerly running the streets, can play to their heart's content, without danger of being hurt or being implicated in any mishap. I, myself, am missing from such a place as the street corner."

No boy who is able to pay is accepted for vacations at the camp. The program is designed to reach boys who would not otherwise enjoy the benefits it offers.

It is especially gratifying to the board of directors that voluntary contributions have been made ever since the movement started, by individuals and groups attracted by the youth-building program.

Labor Unions Help.

Numerous labor unions have made donations, and club activities are a favorite subject with neighborhood papers of the District—some of which have started movements to get the next club opened in their areas.

Businessmen and policemen on committees in the present drive include W. Herbert Gill, Eugene Jacobsen, R. J. Kemp, C. M. Sharpe, H. Clifford Bangs, Morris Cafritz, M. G. Gibbs, Leon S. Gordon, Maj. Brown, James F. Beckett, J. E. Bobo, Harry Viner, Robert W. Davis, A. K. Shipe, James E. Colliflower, W. E. Holmes, C. B. Dulcan, Philip O. Coffin.

Robert V. Fleming, Lawrence E. Williams, W. L. King, J. A. Councillor, E. J. Kelly, Lewis T. Breuninger, Clark G. Diamond, Granville Gude, Donald Sonneman, R. F. Garrity, B. A. Lamb, Mae Helm, John Chevalier, J. T. Tumulty, F. B. Strunk, F. G. Addison, Robert A. McClure, Jeremiah Sullivan.

J. L. Cornell, J. M. Shaffer, Harry B. Wender, S. W. Mooers, Edmund O. Carl, J. M. Himes, J. E. Morgan, Fred A. Smith, H. P. Sommerville, W. C. Shelton, L. Gordon Leech, Edwin Hahn, James E. Scott, James Rotto.

James A. Sullivan, John A. Remon, Edgar Morris, Daniel L. Moorman, Lewis A. Payne, Charles A. Robinson and Lawrence A. Rubel.

Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, Mrs. W. B. Wender and Mrs. Croom Walker represent the interested women's groups.

Health and Happiness Abound at Police Boys' Club Camp

Post Staff Photos.

Above, some of the sun-bronzed youngsters who have found brawn and a new zest for living at the Police Boys Club Camp at Point Lookout go for a jaunt in an old-fashioned wagon. Note the youngster astride the horse. Below, the boys are shown getting the city-bred slant out of their minds and bodies as they work in the spacious gardens that slope down to the banks of the tawny Potomac.

Plan to Scrap Epstein Statues Starts New Dispute in London

Six to Be Removed From Before Rhodesia House After Head of One Falls, Injures Woman; It's All a Plot, Sculptor Says.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 19.—Another controversy raged today over the merits of the works of the New York-born sculptor, Jacob Epstein, following the announcement that six of his statues are to be removed from the front of Rhodesia House in the Strand.

The hue and cry began last week when the head of one of the statues fell off and injured the foot of a woman on the sidewalk below.

Scaffolding was erected to catch any further loose pieces, and members of Southern Rhodesia's museum in London went into a huddle to decide what should be done.

Yesterday came the decision. Six of the 18 statues are to be pulled down without delay.

Said Stephen O'Keefe, the Rhodesian high commissioner in London:

"They are an awful danger and I am not going to have any citizens killed if it can be avoided. I wonder if Mr. Epstein would like to camp under the statues without protection.

Said Epstein indignantly: "The root of the matter is they don't like the statues. They are taking the opportunity of removing six of them, and they may remove the rest. I have not been consulted."

The statues—male and female figures which were modeled for the British Medical Association, former occupant of the building—were the center of another dispute 18 months ago.

The Rhodesian authorities wanted to remove them. Artist Richard Sickert resigned his membership at the Royal Academy because that body refused to sponsor a public appeal for their preservation.

Other Epstein works often have caused storms in London art circles. His Rima Memorial in Hyde Park has on several occasions been daubed with paint, and tarred and feathered by those who thought it a blot on the park's beauty.

Epstein himself says "I make sculpture, not controversy."

Bolivian Diplomat To Teach at Williams

Williamstown, Mass., June 19 (U.P.). Williams College trustees today appointed Enrique S. Delozada, former secretary at the Bolivian Legation in Washington, as a instructor in Romanic languages. He served in the Bolivian diplomatic service for 15 years.

Barr Is Named New President Of St. John's

Succeeds Woodcock as Head of College; to Assume Post July 1.

Stringfellow Barr, 40-year-old scholar and writer of the University of Virginia, was announced yesterday as the new president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

The Virginia professor was unanimously elected to the head position of the school at a meeting of the board of trustees Friday, Dr. Amos F. Hutchins, chairman, said. Barr, who was also elected to a trusteeship, succeeds Amos W. W. Woodcock, whose resignation was announced a month ago. The appointment takes effect July 1.

The new president, who has been serving the University of Chicago for the last year as a visiting professor and adviser on curriculum affairs, comes to Annapolis with a 13-year record of professional achievement, which includes the acquisition of several academic degrees, the editing of newspapers and magazines, teaching and lecturing, and the writing of two books on historical subjects.

Barr was born in Suffolk, Va., in 1897, and attended schools in Norfolk and Lynchburg, Va., and in New Orleans, cities in which his father, the late Dr. William Alexander Barr, served as an Episcopal rector.

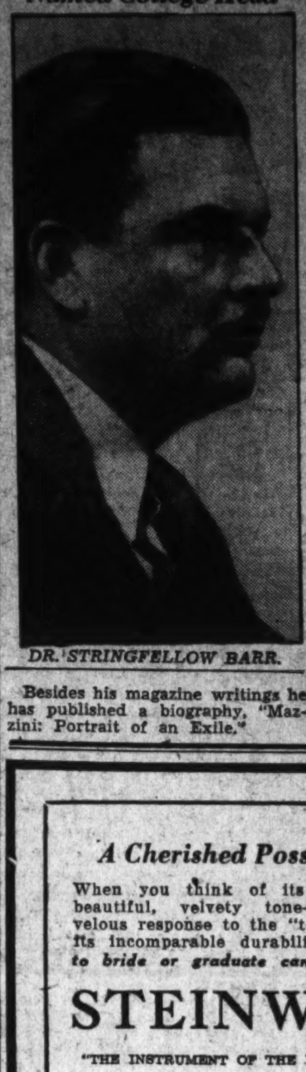
After a year in Tulane University, Barr entered the University of Virginia, where he took his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. At the Virginia campus, he was a member of the Raven Society and Phi Beta Kappa, and was elected a Rhodes Scholar from that State.

In 1917, he enlisted in the U. S. ambulance service, and after his discharge in 1919, entered Balliol College, Oxford, England, where he enrolled in Honours School of Modern History. He took his bachelor of arts degree in modern history there in 1921, and in that year married Miss Gladys Baldwin, of Oxford.

The couple moved to Paris, where Barr entered newspaper work. After a short period he returned to academic life by way of the University of Paris, where he received a diploma with special honors in French literature. In 1922, he got a fellowship for historical research from the commission on relief in Belgium, which had been reorganized as an educational foundation, and studied history under the famous historian, Henri Pirenne, at the University of Ghent.

After wide travel in Italy and Germany, Barr returned to America in 1923 and a year later became assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia. After six years he won a full professorship, and also became editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review. Besides this editorship he served as contributing editor to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. He wrote for several magazines and lectured widely in Virginia and neighboring States.

Named College Head



DR. STRINGFELLOW BARR.

Besides his magazine writings he has published a biography, "Mazzini: Portrait of an Exile."

Girl's Fishing Yarn All Right, but Not By Wire, Collect

Winchester, June 19 (AP).—It's all right for an angler's daughter to make mention of her prowess with rod and reel, Walter F. Huntsberry agreed today, but such things can be carried too far.

The Winchester businessman received word from Mary Katherine Huntsberry telling of her deep-sea fishing off Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At length she described her battle with a 52-pound sailfish and how she finally landed it, etc., etc.

Her account came by collect telegram.

G. E. Garrett Dies After Long Illness

George E. Garrett, 66, widely known patent attorney, died early yesterday at his home, 511 East Capitol street. He had been in ill health for about two years. His wife died in 1935.

A native of nearby Virginia, Garrett came to Washington as a young man and began to practice law. He was widely known as a fisherman and a sportsman.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Lee's undertaking rooms, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Convenient Terms of Purchase.
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A new and glorious musical instrument. If you can play the piano—you can play the Hammond!
It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. You connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Its tones will thrill you!
Come in for a Demonstration
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Daintily Styled—Beautifully Finished
Is the keynote in the design of this exquisite Gulbransen Minuette Console piano

"Priscilla" Model..............$295
LOVELY to look at and delightful to play! Vibrant tone and lightning-fast action, responding to your every mood. Full 88-note keyboard, three pedals—and yet so petite in size it is ideal for the small home or apartment. You should see and play it.
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We Are Showing an Unusually Fine Stock—10 Different Models
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IF you want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models................
Portable "Playfellow" $49.50
Console "Symphony" Automatic $187.50

1938 Models
RCA Victor Radio
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now on display. We are showing 23 different styles—at prices ranging from $24.95 to $315.
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Convenient Payment Terms.
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50,000 Willys in 6 months
Sales, far beyond predictions 6 months ago, prove America enthusiastically wants the high economy and low price of this sturdily constructed, smartly designed car. Ask for a ride.

WIN A WILLYS come in and enter the BIG WILLYS CHALLENGE ECONOMY CONTEST
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.
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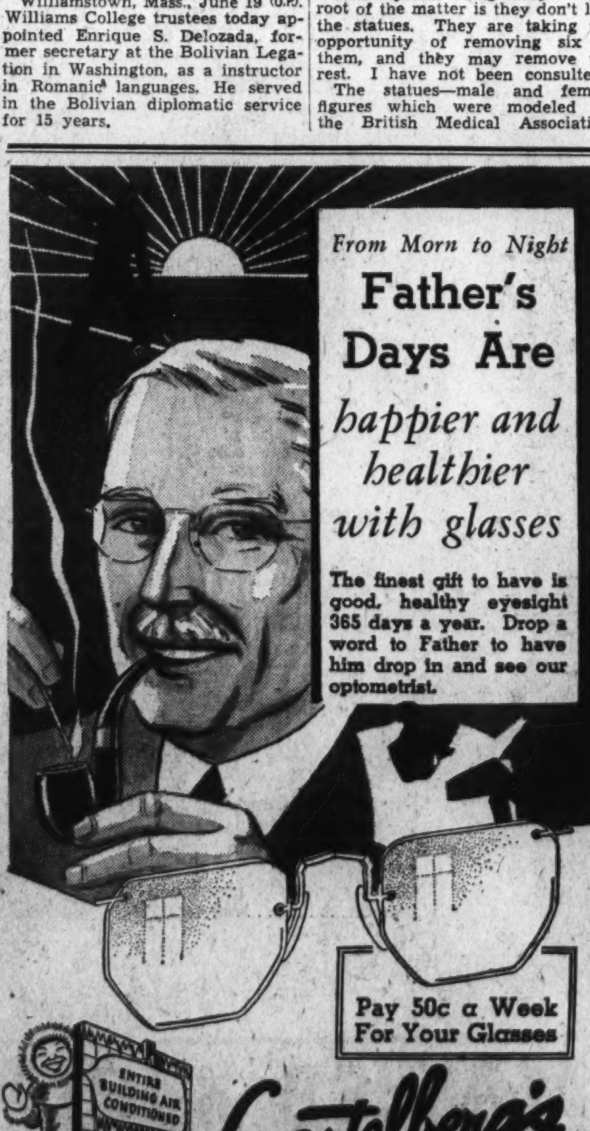
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2 New Camps Open June 29 at Chopawamsic

Units Are Moved by Family Service Association to Virginia Sites.

Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant, which were organized by and under supervision of the summer outings committe of the Family Service Association, will open June 29 at new sites at Chopawamsic, Va., William H. Sabin, director of the association, announced last night.

The camps, which are operated for benefit of underprivileged mothers and children of Washington, have previously been located in the District. Camp Good Will, which is for white families, was in Rock Creek Park. Camp Pleasant, for colored families, was at Blue Plains.

With movement to the new locations the association will expand the scope of its program and institute several new features. Charles B. Cranford, camp administrator of the Westchester County Recreation Committee, N. Y., will serve the association in an advisory capacity, spending a portion of his time at the new camp sites, Sabin said.

The camps will continue through August and run in periods of two weeks each. They have a joint capacity of 225 mothers and children up to 12 years of age. The new quarters will be rented from the National Park Service, which has developed model recreational centers at Chopawamsic.

Educators Select D. C. for Meeting

Washington has been chosen for the 1937 convention of the Progressive Educational Association's Southeastern Regional meeting in December, it was announced last night.

Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Captial Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, said the meeting would bring 1,500 delegates here for four days.

Prospects are bright for getting the 1938 convention of the Special Libraries Association, now in session in New York, Hodges said.

Robert F. Hampson, Jr., Doesn't Like Football, But He Quotes All the Game Scores Correctly

Memory Plus Mathematics Is His System and It Pays Dividends.

A cynic at the age of 7 years!

That is the plight of Robert F. Hampson, jr., A short time ago Bobbie discovered an error in a football score quoted in The Washington Post. Checking through the World Almanac for corroboration, he found that the almanac also made the same mistake. Not hooking up one with the other from now on he's going to trust his own memory and his flare for mathematics.

Bobbie first gave a public demonstration of his prowess with figures last fall while shopping with his mother.

At that time he had passed far beyond the current first grade arithmetic problems of 7 plus 5. Nevertheless his mother was surprised when at the completion of the sale, which consisted of three articles at 98 cents each and one a $1.49, Bobbie came out with the total before the salesgirl could get the figures down on paper.

He proved during his visit to The Post yesterday that he is still pretty good at lightning calculations. Addition problems involving three-digit figures are nothing to him. He looks contemplatively at the ceiling for a moment, then studies his toes and comes out with the answer in a hesitant, half-questioning tone which one feels is more of a sop to the vanity of his grown-up listeners than any indication of uncertainty.

Bobby's field, though, is football scores. Ask him the result of the west Virginia Wesleyan-Catholic University game, and he will ask, "What year?" Then he will give the correct score for that season.

He doesn't sit down and consciously assimilate the scores. Some he gets from listening to the radio, others from hearing people discuss the games. The sport itself does not thrill him, but as a problem in mathematics he takes it very seriously.

Bobbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sampson, of 4402 Fourteenth street northeast. He will enter the third grade of St. Anthony's School in the fall.

Post Staff Photo.

ROBERT F. HAMPSON, JR.

Buzzard Roost Project Injunction Is Granted

Asheville, N. C., June 19 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals granted today a temporary injunction holding up construction of the proposed Buzzard Roost hydroelectric plant in Greenwood County, S. C., but allowed PWA to grant an additional $150,000 to the $200,000 already given the county for preliminary expenses.

Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, signed an order of behalf of the Duke Power Co. and the Southern Public Utilities Co. granting an appeal from the recent decision of District Judge J. Lyles Glenn, of Rock Hill, upholding the county's right to build the project. He explained that in the grant the court was not considering the legality of the project.

French Anti-Fascists Honor Sain Comrades

Paris, June 19 (AP).—Anti-Fascists staged a huge demonstration today as funeral services were held for Carlo and Nello Roselli, Italian anti-Fascists, slain near Bagnoles, France, last week. There were several disturbances, but police restored order.

Several thousand marched to Perelachaise Cemetery for the services. They carried banners and gave the People's Front clenched fist salute, shouted hostility to fascism and sang the Internationale. Authorities have failed to find the killers.

Fleeing Felon Shot.

Granite, Okla., June 19 (AP).—George Lane, 20, reformatory prisoner, who was placed in bloomers for an attempt to escape last April, was in the hospital today with a bullet wound in his left leg when he made a second dash for freedom.

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Of light-weight wool in sporty plaids, stripes and checks.

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Summer

MOVES THE LIVING ROOM OUTDOORS

As long as you are going to spend so much of your leisure time out-of-doors, you might just as well be comfortable. Stop in tomorrow and see how many inexpensive ways there are to happy Summer living.

RATTAN SUITES AND PIECES

Antique Rattan Group of two pieces done in a colorful cretonne — automobile spring seat cushions—separate pad backs—settee and arm chair......... $39.95

Green Plaid Covered Rattan Suite with comfortable settee and arm chair—automobile spring seats—an attractive design for sun room or recreation room........... $56.45

Sun Room Suite beautifully done in a brown texture weave fabric—stick willow effect frame of antique Rattan—separate spring pillow back cushions—settee and chair.. $64.75

Recreation or Sun Room Suite of antique Rattan—rust plaid upholstery—light, cool and comfortable—automobile spring seats—two attractive pieces.. $56.45

Green linen effect group of antique Rattan—floral pattern—spring pillow backs and comfortable spring seats—settee and matching arm chair............ $68.50

Three-Piece Settee of Rattan—eggshell, leather-like upholstery—end chair rounded in a delightful streamline effect—separate spring seat cushions—complete........ $132

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Gliders, $18.75 to $46
Steamer Chairs, $1.59
Folding Yacht Chairs, $2.95
Spring Steel Arm Chairs as low as $8.95
Folding Metal Chairs $4.50
High Back Lawn Chairs at $3.75
Fiber Rockers With Spring Seats, $8.75
Rattan and Reed Chair With Ottoman, $19.75
Scores of Other Inexpensive Pieces

RUSH RUGS FOR SUMMER

These are smart rugs . . . contrasting green and natural squares of rush — a summer rug that is distinctively different. A suggestive few sizes are quoted below. Other sizes are available at 25 cents per square foot.

9x12 Ft. Size $24.50
6x9 feet size. $13.50 3x6 feet size.. $4.50
9x9 feet size. $20.25 6x12 feet size $18.00

Visit Our Summer Furniture Display Tomorrow

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Seventh Street Between D & E

Orphans' Home Of Methodists Unveils Picture

Portrait of Mrs. Groover Presented in Exercises for Anniversary.

Unveiling of a picture of Mrs. Ida R. Groover, president of the Washington District Home Guild, marking the eleventh anniversary of the Methodist Home for the Aged and Orphans at Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday.

Tribute to the efforts of Mrs. Groover since the opening of the home was voiced by Mrs. Nellie F. Clark, district secretary of the Woman's Missionary Sosiety of the Washtington District, who made presentation of the pictures, a gift of the guild. Mrs. Groover did not know of the picture until it was unveiled.

Mrs. John W. Rustin, wife of the pastor of Monut Vernon Place M. E. Church South, sang at the exercises on the lawn of the home. Musical selections were given by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Barber-Briggs Post, American Legion, of Gaithersburg; Hartwell Calcote, clarinet; Adele Clark, accordion; Mr. Schneider and Mrs. Freeman, violin. Mildred Rich accompanied on the piano. Mrs. Fred Nelson was in charge.

Representatives of all Methodist Churches in Washington were present at the celebration. Each Washington church had a table inside the building for donations, which were unusually heavy this year.

The Rev. Herman M. Wilson, superintendent of the home and the Rev. J. Howard Wells, of Baltimore, president of the board of trustees, also spoke.

Kenyon Wins Air Meet.

Hicksville, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—Kenyon College, of Ohio, today won the National Intercollegiate Flying Club's three-day meet at the Long Island Aviation Country Club here.

Home for Aged and Orphans Has Birthday

Post Staff Photo.

The eleventh anniversary of the opening of the Home for the Aged and Orphans at Gaithersburg, Md., was held yesterday. Here are some of the young women of Washington churches as they prepared to serve refreshments: Left to right, Talmah McConchie, Dorothy Goebel, Irma Norwood, Mildred Gillikin, Overbey Hutchinson, Mrs. Ida R. Groover, president of the Washington District Home Guild, whose picture was presented to the home yesterday by the guild; Alta Patterson, Nell Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Rustin, wife of the pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, who sang lullabies; Aleen Milstead.

Francis Sayre, Graves' Widow Will Wed Soon

Assistant State Secretary to Marry Artist Late in June.

Continued from Page 1.

is an artist and a members of the Arts Club. For the last two years she has taught art at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington. She is a sister of Lieut. Col. Vernon Evans, of Washington, and of Capt. John H. Evans, who is stationed at West Point.

Sayre was married in 1913 at the White House to Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. She died several years later.

He is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and later received a law degree at Harvard University. He has had a distinguished career in affairs of state, and his various offices have included the post of adviser in foreign affairs to the Siamese government. He also has represented Siam at the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1925.

Sayre has received numerous honors. He was made a commander of the Order of the Dannebrog, first class (Denmark); commander of the Order of Saint Olav, first class (Norway); and grand officer of the French Legion of Honor. He also has received the Grand Cross Royal Order of Isabel la Catolica (Spain) and the Grand Cross of the Order of Christ (Portugal).

He is a member of the Harvard and City Clubs of Boston, the Williams College Club of New York and the Cosmos Club of Washington. He is the author of "Experiments in International Administration" (1919); "Cases of Criminal Law" (1927) and other books.

Nazi Consulate Picketed.

Los Angeles, June 19 (AP).—For the second time within two weeks, sympathizers with the Spanish loyalists picketed the German consulate today. More than 250 men and women were in the group. Police appeared immediately, and there was no disturbance.

Hughes Assails 'Ruthlessness' Of Majorities

Points to Peril of 'Temporary Power' in Talk to Amherst Class.

Continued from Page 1.

ing out of our educational institutions this month," he said.

He declared the highest mission of educational institutions was to send men out into the world equipped with thorough knowledge of their subjects and "emotional drive."

"Such qualities," he said, "would supply the essential resistance to specious appeals of demagogues and the irrational demands of zealots."

In his whimsical talk, he reviewed his association with former President Calvin Coolidge, Dwight Morrow and Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone, three of this tiny New England college's most prominet graduates.

He called Morrow a "statesman in business and anartist in the doplomacy of friendliness," former President Coolidge "the sagacious son of Amherst who enveloped the White House with an atmosphere of New England thrift," and declared of Judge Stone "it is one of the greatest privileges of my life to be associated with that eminent jurist."

Two Grandsons to Graduate.

His audience chuckled when Hughes told of a meeting between Morrow and Coolidge in the White House. Morrow, he reported, asked Coolidge if he recalled the time his father asked young Calvin not to go to a dance and offered him a bribe of a quarter to stay away.

"I don't remember about the quarter," the Chief Justice quoted Coolidge as replying.

Henry Stuart Hughes, the Chief Justice's grandson, will be graduated from Amherst Monday, summa cum laude. Today young Hughes and Thomas V. Whitney, of Toledo, Ohio, were awarded jointly the Stanley V. and Charles B. Travis prize and the Woods prize for the "most improvement as a man and a scholar during the college course and for outstanding excellence in culture and faithfulness as man and scholar."

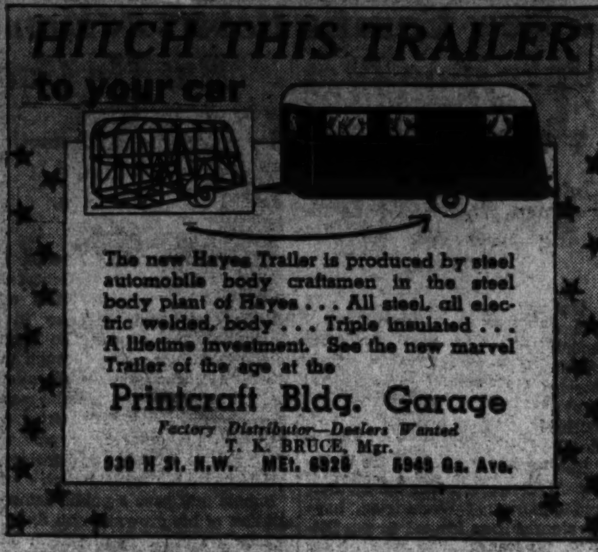
Like his father and grandfather before him, another grandson, Charles Evans Hughes 3d, will be graduated from Brown University on the same day Henry Hughes leaves Amherst.

Missing on Flight

MAJ. CLARENCE HODGE, commander of the Twenty-Sixth Division Air Service, Massachusetts National Guard, was sought between Salt Lake City and Elko, Nev., after disappearing during a thunderstorm while on a flight that started from Boston.

2 Die in Bridge Collapse.

Williamsport, Pa., June 19 (AP).—Two men were killed and two were injured today in the collapse of the Montgomery River Bridge, west of Williamsport.



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GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

Scout Posters For Jamboree Are Now Ready

Norman Rockwell's Painting Advertises Boys' Gathering.

In anticipation of the opening of the ten-day Boy Scout Jamboree which opens here June 30, official Jamboree posters are being distributed throughout the District. Reproduced from a painting by Norman Rockwell, the central figure is a smiling Boy Scout, with the Washington Monument and a section of the camp shown in the background.

The 25,000 Scouts and their leaders are financing the Jamboree. Congress has loaned them 350 acres for their camp. Principal events scheduled include a national grand review, a welcome from President Roosevelt, a convocation at the Monument on July 4 and a pageant to be held in connection with the closing campfire.

Twenty-three foreign scout associations are taking part in addition to 535 American councils.

In conjunction with the Jamboree, over 700 Sea Scouts are expected to attend a "sea camp," to be housed in tents on Hains Point. The scouts will spend 12 hours a day on the water, rowing, canoeing, cruising and sailing.

The camp will be operated on a strictly nautical basis. Starboard and port watches will be kept, and ship's time will be struck every half hour.

A Navy vessel will be assigned to lie at anchor off the camp while the boys are here. Motor launches will take them from the shore to the ship, which they will be able to inspect from bow to stern.

Bennett Balloon Race Starts Today in Brussels

Brussels, June 19 (AP).—Twelve balloonists from five countries began filling their big bags with hydrogen today for take-offs tomorrow in the second race for the fifth Gordon Bennett cup.

The United States, six times winner of the annual event, and Great Britain were not represented. Belgium, Germany and Poland entered three balloons each, France two and Switzerland one.

Blonde or Red? Boys Club Entry Refuses to Decide

Elsie Morris is worried. Elsie, who has reached the ripe old age of 2 years, is entered in the Boys Club, of Washington, beauty contest, which takes place next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, Third and C streets northwest. Elsie's concern is caused by the fact that she can not decide whether her "woman's crowning glory" is red or blonde.

At the present time the young lady is entered as a red blonde. She refuses to make a decision, thereby complicating matters for the judges, who will select the prettiest blonde, brunette and red head in next Friday's contest. From these three will be selected "Miss Boys Club of Washington."

Elsie is assured of plenty of competition. Eighteen girls, all sisters of members of the club, who range in age from the sprightly youngsters of 2 years to the sophisticated ladies, who are all of 8 years of age (the limit at which they can enter), have presented their brothers' membership cards and are entered for the contest.

There are ten brunettes in the contest to date, one red head, six blondes and Elsie. The brunettes are Eleanor Zanelotti, 5; Rose Zanelotti, 6; Cookie Colabucci, 4; Mary Dinsmore, 6; Martha Dinsmore, 2; Dina Pappafotis, 8; Thespina Rappafotis, 4; Dorothy Peck, 6; Helen Louise Jordan, 8, and Virginia Flora Talf, 3. The blondes are Delores Gilbert, 4; Daphne Joyce Fleming, 8; Betty Lou Poston, 6; Delores Harrington, 7; Barbara Dinsmore, 4, and Mary Hawkins, 4. The red head is Joanna Vida. And Elsie sticks to her red blonde rating.

Damages of $15,000 Sought in Taxi Crash

Charging a taxicab in which she and her husband were riding failed to give the right of way to a street car and thus caused an accident which resulted in serious and permanent injury to her, Mrs. Emma B. Kerns, 1673 Columbia road northwest, yesterday in District Court brought suit against the Union Taxicab Association, Inc., and one of its drivers, James Robert Cohen.

Through Attorney Charles V. Keons, Mrs. Kerns said she and her husband were in the cab May 23, 1936 when it made a turn and struck the street car, which, she claimed had the right of way. She asked damages of $15,000.

Flood Heroine Here

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Eunice Guthrie, 21-year-old Lake City, Ark., telephone operator who stuck by her switchboard during the great January floods and thereby probably saved the lives of hundreds of her townsfolk, is in Washington on a visit to her brother, Boatswain Frank Guthrie, U. S. N., of Indianhead, Md. She got the Vail Medal for her courage.

Names Are Listed By Swanson for 4 New Submarines

The four new submarines which are to be built under the 1937 ship replacement program will bear the names Seadragon, Sealion, Searaven and Seawolf, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson announced yesterday.

Under the newly inaugurated system the names of the new craft will appear on the Navy list as single words, instead of in the customary form of compound names. In the future, it was stated, the Navy's submarines will be named for the game and fighting fish and animals of the sea.

Bids on the first two of the new 1,450-ton submarines, the Seadragon and the Sealion, were opened by the Navy Department on July 17, it was announced. Secretary Swanson also said the Searaven and Seawolf would be built in Government navy yards.

Army Will Split Up Meteorology Staff

The Army meteorological service, now under the Signal Corps, will be transferred to the services using meteorological data on July 1, the War Department announced yesterday.

The Air Corps, which is the most interested branch, will establish a school for training enlisted forecasters at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. Ten enlisted assistants will be assigned to conduct the two five-month courses. Modern meteorological stations will be developed at Patterson and Wright fields.

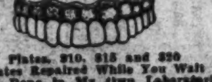
The field and coast artillery and the ordnance and chemical warfare services also will establish stations.

Catholic Guild Plans 3 Open-Air Meetings

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington will hold three open-air meetings today, in Franklin Park Judiciary Square, at which doctrines and practices of the church will be discussed by priests and laymen.

In Franklin Square, John McGoldrick, S. M., will conduct the p. m., and Cyril Jepson will take charge of another session from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. The meeting at Judiciary Square will be in charge of Guy Cyr, S. M., from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
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DENTAL SPECIALIST
628 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
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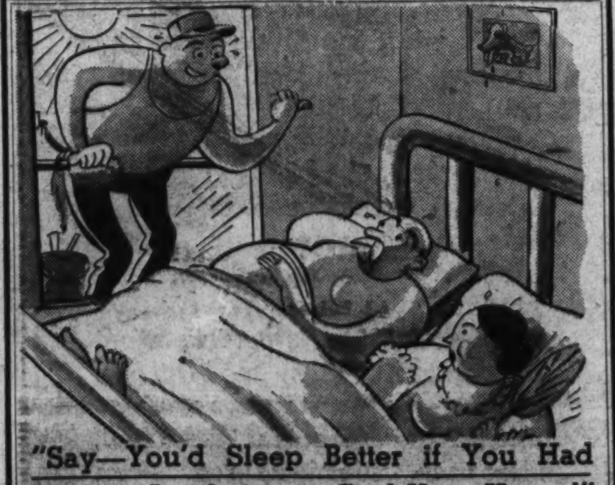

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Washington's Most Popular Furniture Store

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3-Pc. BLONDE MAPLE BEDROOM

Its striking modern designing and expert construction give you a new smartness for your bedroom. Includes bed, massive chest and choice of dresser or vanity in handsome bleached Birdseye Maple, combined with other hardwoods.

NO MONEY DOWN $78 EASY TERMS

ABC WASHER

The latest 1937 Electric Washer that is nationally famous for excellent efficiency. Beautifully finished corrugated porcelain tub and absolutely guaranteed throughout.

$49.95

12c A Day Buys Your New 1937 GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

In choosing a General Electric you can be confident you have the very finest, the very thriftiest of all refrigerators . . . yet you pay no more for it! The G-E Triple Thrift refrigerator is a product of the scientific research, the engineering skill and the unrelenting precision standards that have made G-E quality a tradition for more than half a century.

NO MONEY DOWN $116.50 UP 5 Years' Protection Plan

Model Illustrated B-6 For $211.75

Many Other Famous Refrigerators On Display

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Sofa and arm chair made by master craftsmen, attractive carved frame with wood grip arms. Web bottoms and inner-spring construction give the utmost in comfort. Upholstered in serviceable ribbed friezette. Your choice of Rust, Green or Brown.

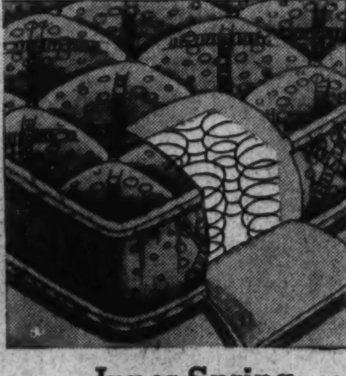
$68

No Money Down! Easy Terms!

Comfortable Boudoir Chair

Smart and comfortable. Covered with glazed chintz in a choice of colors.

$3.88



Inner-Spring Mattress

Beautifully covered. Quality constructed. Hundreds of coils over layers of felt.

$11.88

THE HUB-7TH & D STS.

Annapolis Near Victory in State Building Fight

Capital May Withdraw Action to Block Huge Bond Issue.

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., June 19.—A half-century's fight to make Annapolis the real instead of the nominal capital of Maryland is culminating here.

Citizens of this picturesque old town, the capital of the Free State since the days of swaggering pirates and cavaliers, are fighting now to bring the State office buildings to the city which law and tradition declare the capital.

Most of the offices are situated at Baltimore, in buildings for which the State of Maryland pays an annual rental of $150,000.

So Annapolis residents have an economic as well as a sentimental interest in getting a State office building in their city.

Real Estate Fight.

The history of their interest is really a story of a fight between the citizens here and Baltimore real estate interests.

The most recent round of the fight started at the last session of the Maryland Legislature, when it passed a bill authorizing a $1,000,000 bond issue for construction of a State office building in Annapolis.

In 15 years, it was argued in the Legislature, the $1,000,000 bond issue would be retired and thereafter the State would be saved the large sum it is paying for rentals in Baltimore.

Gov. Harry W. Nice signed the bill, and thereafter the board of public works took steps to author ize the sale of the bonds.

Building Blocked.

Then came a series of moves in Baltimore that has resulted in blocking the construction of the office building in Annapolis, and which has precipitated a bitter controversy between the metropolis and the capital.

Under the Maryland constitution, a bill passed by the Legislature may be subjected to a State-wide referendum if a petition bearing the names of 10,000 citizens is submitted at the proper time to the secretary of state.

Shortly after the bill for a bond issue was signed by Gov. Nice, the city council of Baltimore met and authorized Sidney L. Traub, a member, to circulate a petition to force a referendum on the bill.

Lobbied in Vain.

Prior to this, a Baltimore attorney, Willis R. Jones, had appeared in Annapolis and, according to the local newspapers, had lobbied in vain against the bill. Attorney Jones, it was announced, represented the Maryland Classified Employes Association. However, the head of this organization, Harvey B. Hall, has denied that his group of State workers was retaining Jones.

At any rate, City Councilman Traub collaborated with Jones in circulating the petition to force a referendum and it was Jones who ultimately filed the petition with the secretary of state.

Now, unless the courts intervene, the bill will go on the ballot in the November, 1938, election.

Annapolis Girds for Battle.

Meantime, the town of Annapolis has organized for a new Battle of the Severn. Mayor Louis N. Phipps charges that the people really opposed to building a State office building in Annapolis are the Baltimore real estate interests who are collecting large rentals.

John L. Martin, president of the local chamber of commerce, says Baltimore should be "ashamed of itself."

"It is the money men of Baltimore who own property rented by the State who are raising this squabble," says Martin. "It is ridiculous for opponents of the office bill to point to congestion in Annapolis and say it lacks places to live.

"Everything is convenient here, while in Baltimore the offices are so scattered that one has to waste a whole day in making the rounds."

"Fight Fire With Fire."

At a mass meeting here last month, Annapolis made plans to fight for its office building—to "fight fire with fire." Two things were proposed, a counter referendum and a boycott against Baltimore.

It so happened that the Maryland Legislature enacted two bills at its last session calling for a bond issue. Aside from the $1,000,000 bill for the office building, there was one providing for $9,000,000, the proceeds from which would be spent in all parts of the State. Baltimore itself would get something like $600,000.

Annapolis decided that as a retaliatory measure it would force this $9,000,000 bond issue to a referendum in the 1938 election. Already, most of the 10,000 signatures necessary for a referendum have been filed.

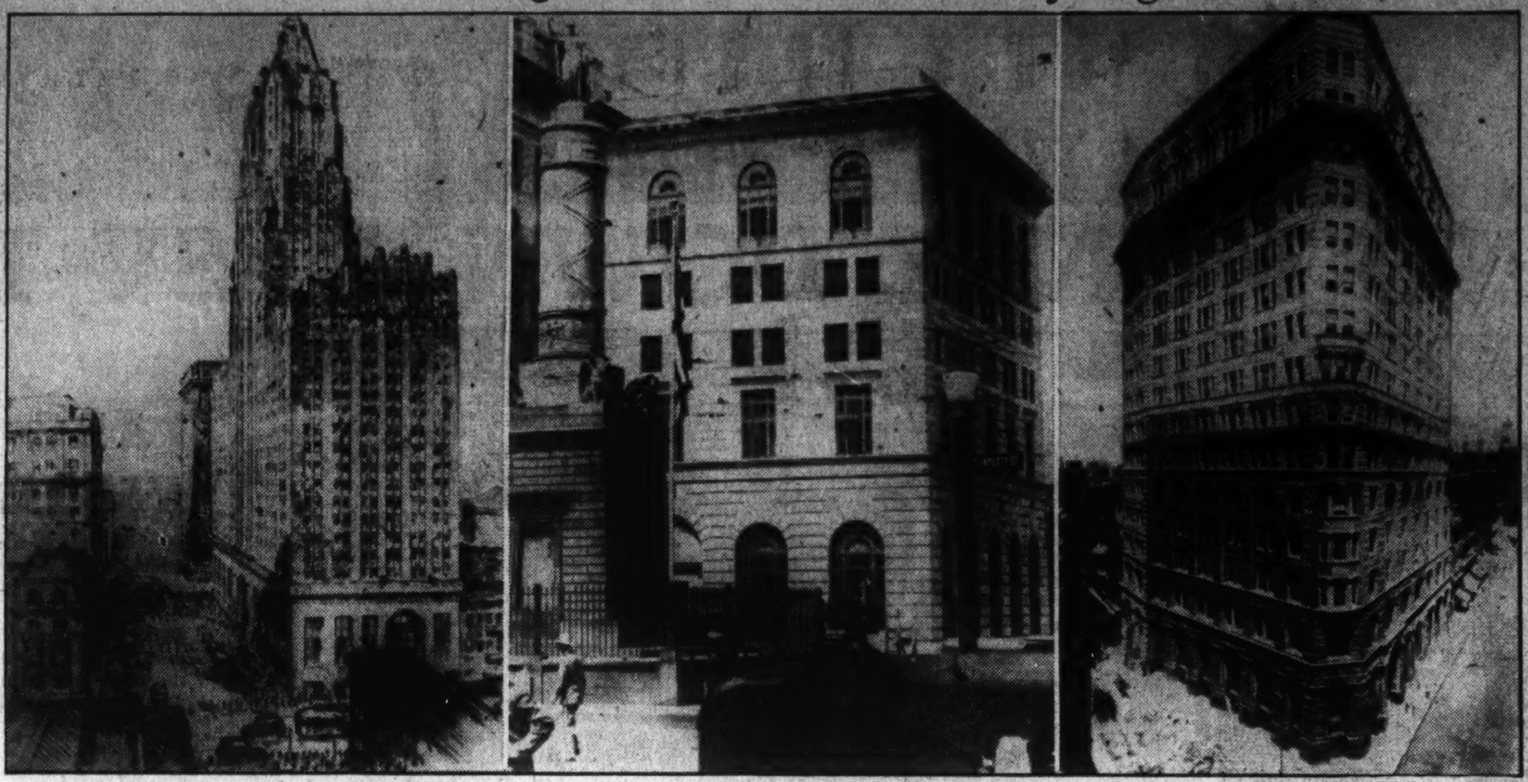
However, there are many who feel that it would be unfair to punish the whole State because of a grievance against Baltimore, and the petition ultimately may be dropped.

Regardless of what is done about the referendum on the $9,000,000 bond issue in the end, Mayor Phipps and the others feel that the publicity attending their gesture already has achieved the purpose in view.

"The people of Maryland now know what is behind this fight," says Mayor Phipps. "They know that Baltimore real estate men are collecting $150,000 a year in rents from the State. Why shouldn't they be opposed to the construction of a State-owned office building in Annapolis."

The fight now centers in the Maryland Court of Appeals, having been taken there after a judge in Baltimore ruled that the $1,000,000 office building bill would have to be submitted to a referendum. Attorneys for the State and for Annapolis are now contending the bill is not subject to a referendum. The constitution, they point out, says a bill which provides for the maintenance of the State is not referable, and they insist that a bill to provide an office building for State offices and save $150,000 a year in rent is that kind of a bill.

Baltimore Buildings Where State Offices Pay High Rentals



Associated Press Photos.

Baltimore's tallest skyscraper (left) houses two State agencies. On the nineteenth floor, the Attorney General's offices are located while the entire eighteenth floor is occupied by the Unemployment Compensation Board. In center structure the State of Maryland rents space for one of the larger State departments, the State Roads Commission, which occupies the entire third and fourth floors. In the Baltimore Building at right is housed the State Forestry Department and also the Baltimore headquarters of the University of Maryland and the Livestock Sanitary Commission. It is estimated that $150,000 per annum is spent for rental of State offices in Baltimore.

'Der Tag' Arrives Today for Father, Aided by Publicity

Fathers in the Nation's Capital and the Nation will be central figures today—Father's Day—another of America's unofficial holidays.

Throughout the week the advertisements have been advising mother and the youngsters what to purchase the "old man" on the day he had no voice in creating, but which may be made official if a bill recently introduced by Representative Matthew J. Merritt, of New York, passes Congress and is signed by President Roosevelt, himself one of the country's foremost fathers.

Fathers received gifts and cards galore yesterday, and this will continue today. For the most part, however, it will be simply another Sunday.

Committee Studies Auditorium Plans

The National Capital Auditorium Advisory Committee tomorrow afternoon will consider preliminary plans for Washington's auditorium, prepared by Louis A. Simon, supervising architect of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

Headed by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, the committee will meet in closed session at the Federal warehouse. A thorough examination of Simon's plans will be followed by a discussion.

The committee also will consider a report from Charles L. Gable, chief of the Park Operators' Division of the National Park Service.

Judge Paine Dies At Summer Home

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Judge De Forest Paine, of New York. Judge Paine died at his summer home in Coburg, Ontario, Canada.

Judge and Mrs. Paine were well known in Washington, where they spent many winters.

Wells-Fargo Founder's Son Dies in New York

New York, June 19 (AP).—James Francis Fargo, 80, who was credited with developing the modern system of express travelers' checks, died here yesterday, it was announced today.

A son of James C. Fargo, one of the founders of Wells, Fargo & Co., predecessor of the American Express Co., he was born in Chicago. Associated with American Express for 45 years before his retirement in 1926, he was a former vice president, treasurer and director of the firm, a director of the Hanover National Bank and vice president of the American Savings Bank. Surviving are his wife, a son and daughter, all of New York.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Berlin, from Bremen.
Britannic, from Havre.

Arrive Today.

American Merchant, from London.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Greylock, for St. Vincent.

Safe
STORAGE
FOR
HOUSEHOLD
GOODS

★
INSURED *Protection*
UNITED ★ STATES
STORAGE COMPANY
418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843
(Opposite Gas Office)

Grand Knight Elected.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19.—Raymond Hibbert was re-elected grand knight of Martinsburg Council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting held yesterday. Raymond B. Cox was named deputy.

Farmer Gored by Bull.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19.—Gored seriously by a bull yesterday afternoon, A. Ross Lemaster, young farmer, was in a local hospital today suffering from broken ribs and other serious injuries.

★
B. A. COE
OFFERS:

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

Haven't you, Mrs. Modern, often wished you could have a kitchen thoroughly up to date in its beauty, comfort and convenience? It's easy. The first step is to replace that awkward, old-fashioned range. Replace it with a new, modern Magic Chef—the gas range of tomorrow, here today!

Regularly Sells for 89.50
Old Stove Allowance 15.00

YOU PAY 74.50

With These Features
★ LORAIN OVEN-HEAT CONTROL
★ FULLY INSULATED OVEN
★ DRAWER-TYPE SMOKELESS BROILER
★ AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTER
★ LARGE UTENSIL COMPARTMENT

B. A. COE & CO.
Gas Appliances
3121 14th St. N.W. CO. 0200

Only 9 days left
TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

FOR
$15
ALLOWANCE
ON THIS MODERN
ESTATE GAS RANGE

BUY IT FOR
LESS THAN
14¢
A DAY

Does your old stove have these advanced features?

- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Completely Insulated and Ventilated Oven
- Waist-High, Drawer Type Broiler, with Smokeless Broiler Pan
- Automatic Lighting . . . No Matches Necessary!
- Simmer Speed on All Top Burners for Greater Economy and "Waterless Cooking"
- Easy to Clean Porcelain Finish with Choice of Colors
- Ample Utensil Drawers
- Inspected and Approved for Economy and Efficiency by the American Gas Association Laboratories

Like getting a new lease on life! That's what hundreds of happy housewives say about the ownership of a Modern Roper Gas Range. Sparkling beauty to please the eye and vivify the kitchen—advanced features that take excellent cooking out of the drudgery class and put it on the pleasure plane.

Economy, too, is an important advantage of these modern gas ranges—there are scores of scientific advancements that save fuel, save time. This big sale gives you an unusual opportunity to save money, too, on purchase price. See them today!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • 411 Tenth St. N.W. • District 8500

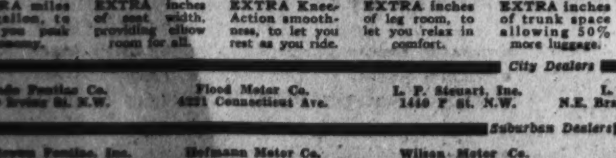
Copr., 1937, Washington Gas Light Co.

PONTIAC AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

"PONTIAC'S REPUTATION FOR STAMINA AND THRIFT WON ME FROM THE START"

ADD 15c A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH—



EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy.
EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all.
EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride.
EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort.
EXTRA inches of trunk space allowing 50% more luggage.

THE 1937 Pontiac is a money-saving marvel, and is famous America over for trouble-free performance. Engineering tests show that it is 10% thriftier than the Silver Streak which won an official economy championship. And it belongs to a line so sturdy that 84% of all Pontiacs ever built are still in daily use! As for Pontiac's advantages in size, comfort and safety—just prove them with a ride! You'll find that America's finest low-priced car has everything you want and is America's biggest bargain.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
General Motors Sales Corporation

**Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe six two-door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18-months terms in 168 representative cities. See your Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.*

City Dealers

Arcade Pontiac Co., 1439 Irving St. N.W. — Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. — L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P St. N.W. — L. P. Steuart, Inc., N.E. Branch, 141 12th St. N.E. — B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M St. N.W. — Marcy Pontiac Co., 1364 Fla. Ave. N.E.

Suburban Dealers

R. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. — Hofmann Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. — Wilson Motor Co., 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Williams & Baker, Inc., 6900 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. — Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md. — Central Garage, La Plata, Md.

Temple Motor Co., King St., Alexandria, Va. — Southern Maryland Garage, Upper Marlboro, Md. — W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md. — Marbert Motors, Inc., 261 West St., Annapolis, Md. — Paris Auto Service, Quantico, Va. — The Chancellor Garage, Leesburg, Va.

Summer Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

TOMORROW—A Sale of Just 50 Well-Known

STUDIO COUCHES

$25

—If you've been planning on buying a studio couch, but have waited because you wanted a really fine one . . . now is your opportunity, and at savings you never thought possible! We secured just 50 from a very well known manufacturer and, believe us, every one is a beauty! Make your selection from an excellent assortment of rich coverings and smart, tasteful colors. Of course, these couches may be used as a double bed or twins.

● **Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted.**

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.

Special! Damask Covered

Inner Spring Mattresses

—A well-known make! Splendidly constructed with tiny coil springs (240 to full size), pre-built border, handles for turning, ventilators and close tuftings. Covered with a heavy damask ticking. All sizes.

$16.99

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.

STEEL SPRING
PORCH CHAIRS

$2.99

—A tubular spring style chair that is thoroughly comfortable and provides complete relaxation with a soothing rocker motion. The frames are finished in black with seats and backs in orange or green.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor.

STEEL SPRING
PORCH CHAIRS

$4.99

—Leave them out in all kinds of weather! Stunning steel spring chairs with substantial flat steel frames that are the "last word" in comfort! Frames are black with brilliant green or orange seats and backs.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

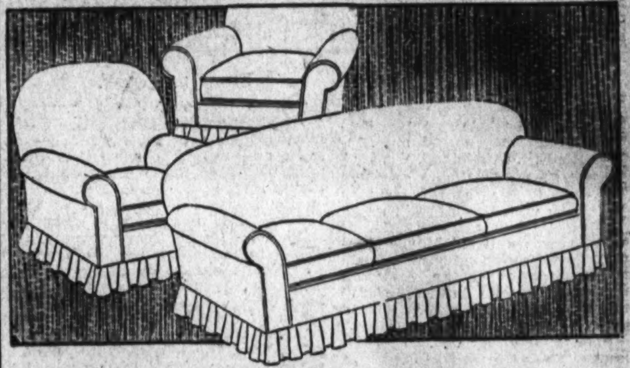
$7.98

62-Piece "ACACIA"

DINNER SETS

—Brides! Young Marrieds! Gift Seekers! Here's a chance to buy one of our lovely "Acacia" dinner sets . . . 62 pieces, a service for eight . . . at only $7.98! It's the very popular "Regina" shape and the set gives you a complete table setting, including three size plates, soups, creamer, sugar, two vegetable dishes and a platter.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.



8-Pc. MADE-TO-ORDER

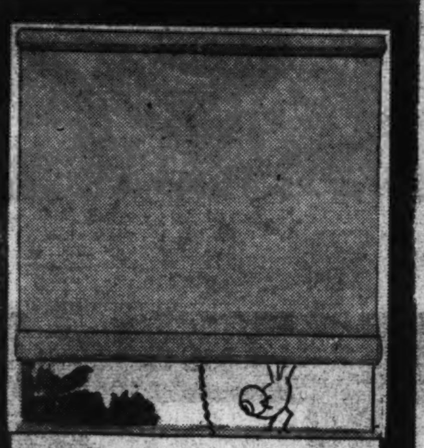
Slip Cover Sets

Choice of Two Tone Fabrics!

$29.95

—Rejuvenate your winter-worn living room suite with smart new covers! Simply select the pattern from our assortment of fine Belgian Linens and Reversible Imported Warp Cretonnes, and our expert workmen will do the rest! The sets include covers for divan, two chair and five separate cushions!

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.

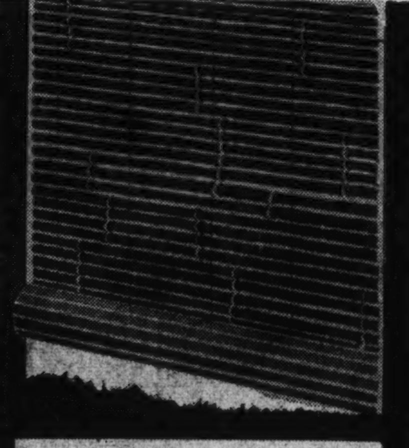


WINDOW SHADES
3 Popular Brands

79c

—Reg. 99c to $1.59, including cutting! Hamilton Holland, Cavalcade Duplex and Washable shades. Size 3x5.9. (Cut to smaller sizes without charge.)

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.



PORCH SHADES
Wide Slat Bamboo

$1.98

—The 7x7 ft. size in green color with rope and metal pulleys, ready to hang. Closely woven of well-seasoned Bamboo slats.

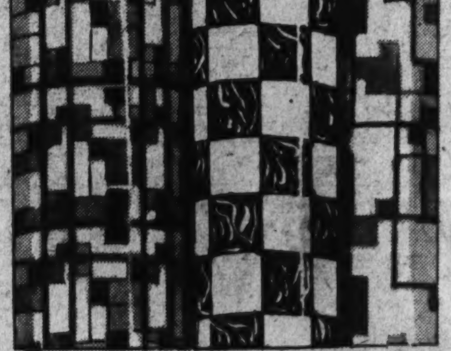
Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.

Special! Our Regular 39c
STEMWARE

25c ea.

—Two exquisite open-stock patterns, Gloria and Harmony, in delicate crystal goblets, hi sherbets, lo sherbets, cocktails, wines, 5, 9 or 12-oz. footed tumblers at this low price! (Salad plates to match, 49c each.)

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor



Armstrong and Nairn

INLAID Linoleum

Double Cemented to Floor

$1.89 sq. yd.

—Twenty lovely patterns to select from! The popular straight-line linoleum in green, tan, blue, black, red or white. Double-cemented to your floor for lasting beauty and service. (10 sq. yds. minimum order for any one room.)

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor.

For a Modern Home Laundry
Choose This

EASY WASHER

$49.95
Cash Price

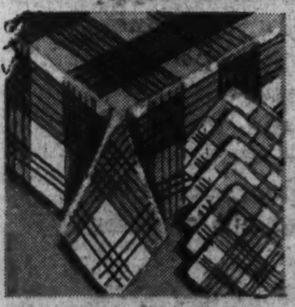
—The new 1937 Easy Turbolator features a Bigger Tub—Turbolator Washing Action—Simplified Gear Drive—New Wringer—Rubber Casters and superb Lifetime Quality throughout.

Dist. 7200, Br. 305

Kann's—Air Cooled—Street and Third Floors

$3 A MONTH
Including Carrying Charge

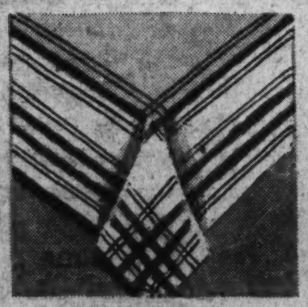
Summer Sale! LINENS, TOWELS and SHEETS



$1.39 7-Piece Linen
Table Sets
Cloth 52x68 in.

$1.09

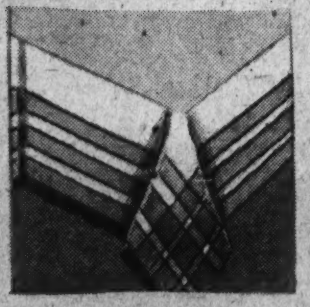
—You can't have too many table linens! Here are lovely sets consisting of a good size cloth with six napkins to match. Choice of fancy colored borders and plaids.



Reg. 79c Linen
Table Cloths
Size 52x52 in.

59c

—For day in, day out use you'll want several of these attractive, long-wearing cloths of heavy-weight crash linen with novelty striped borders in blue, green, gold or red.



Reg. $1.39 Linen
Table Cloths
Size 57x77 in.

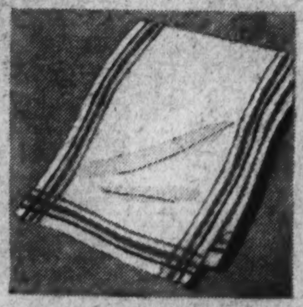
97c

—Your table will look ever so inviting spread with a brightly bordered linen cloth! Splendid quality ones in this sale, with attractive borders in gold, green, blue or red.

"Startex" Printed
Dish Towels
Of Part-Linen Crash

4 for 95c

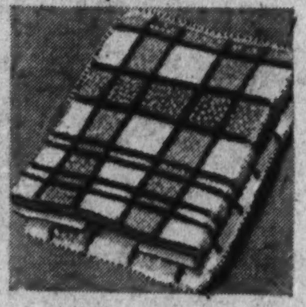
—Such gay printed designs many home-bodies use them for kitchen curtains! Nice, absorbent quality that whisks the dishes dry in a twinkling of an eye. (25c for one!)



"Steven's" Linen
Dish Towels
With Colored Borders

16c

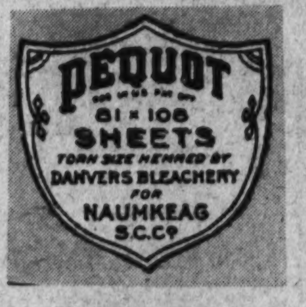
—The famous "Steven's" quality linen that simply "drinks up" water! Exceptionally heavy weight with colored borders all around. Very special at this price!



"Cannon" Plaid
Turkish Towels
Size 20x40 in.

4 for $1

—You'll need plenty of towels this summer, so stock up now! Heavy, absorbent grades in blue, gold, green and red plaids. An excellent value at this low price!



Popular "Pequot"
SHEETS
81x99 or 72x108 in.

$1.39 ea.

- 63x99 Sheets . . . $1.29
- 72x99 Sheets . . . $1.34
- 63x108 Sheets . . $1.34
- 81x108 Sheets . . $1.49
- 42x36 Cases 35c
- 45x36 Cases 38c

Well-Known "Mohawk"
SHEETS
81x99 or 72x108 in.

$1.19 ea.

- 63x99 Sheets . . $1.14
- 63x108 Sheets . . $1.14
- 72x99 Sheets . . . $1.14
- 81x108 Sheets . . $1.29
- 90x108 Sheets . . $1.39
- 42x36 Cases 32c
- 45x36 Cases 35c

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor.

Lewis Calls Off Miners' March On Johnstown

Rally of 40,000 Canceled; C. I. O. Head Meets Board Monday.

Continued from Page 1.

lantes. State police and highway patrolmen will take up their duties.

Janeway said he had been directed to "come here for the basic reason of preventing riots, insurrection and bloodshed."

"It is not my intention to disrupt normal routine of affairs any more than necessary," he added. "All normal functions will be permitted to continue as long as they do so without disorder."

Gov. Earle ordered the immediate shutdown of the Cambria works, despite Grace's protest that such action "would involve admission * * * that the forces of law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are powerless to protect our men in the exercise of their rights to work."

Earle Fears "Massacre."

Before Lewis' move in calling off the march, Gov. Earle had declared: "Workers in the plant will be evacuated. If they remained there it might mean a terrible massacre, and I'm not going to take a chance."

President Grace countered the Governor's order for shutdown of the mills with a flat refusal to do so "voluntarily."

The dramatic eleventh-hour turn in events, launched by Lewis' twin steps in calling off the Johnstown mass meeting and agreeing to meet with the mediation board, heralded a possible solution to the multi-million-dollar controversy which has claimed 10 lives and set more than 100,000 men idle in the Great Lakes region.

Steel Owners Defiant.

There still remained, however, the prime stumbling block of signed contracts, with "little steel" spokesmen insisting they would not submit to the C. I. O. demand.

United States Steel, the so-called "big steel," has already signed agreements with the year-old union organized by Lewis.

Johnstown's militant Mayor Daniel J. Shields protested closing down the mills and told the Governor "the easiest way to do the job is to keep the threatened march on my city from materializing tomorrow."

"It is a lot easier . . . to crush mob rule," he wired Gov. Earle, "then to interfere with orderly conduct of our social and business life."

The razor-edge atmosphere in Johnstown was sharply emphasized in a new telegraphic appeal by Mayor Shields to President Roosevelt.

"Bloodshed in Our Streets."

The crisis, he warned the President, has boiled to a point where continuance of the C. I. O. in Johnstown "can only mean bloodshed in our streets."

In an attack on the union forces, Shields declared, "rule or ruin, control or murder, is the policy of the C. I. O.," and he begged the Nation's Chief Executive:

"Are you going to fail me by allowing this reign of terror to continue?"

Gov. Earle said he would not send troops into the city unless they are needed.

Already on duty, a force of 500 State police and highway patrol officers kept guard meanwhile on the 7-mile front of the Cambria works on the Conemaugh River.

Gov. Earle also ordered Mayor Shields to place all city police under State control. The order precipitated an immediate clash with the fiery mayor, who declared flatly:

"I will not turn over the city police. If they take them away from me, it will have to be by force."

This brought from Gov. Earle the declaration that Shields was a "bluffer" and a "convicted criminal."

"Whatever he says makes not the slightest impression on me," said the Governor.

"Shields was convicted of a liquor charge and bribery. The President pardoned him because he was elected mayor. If Shields opposes my order, I'll put him back in jail where he belongs. If he had acted in a fair and sensible manner, this trouble never would have arisen."

"When I was out there," Gov. Earle added, "he was shaking all over at the thought of a strike. Now that he has armed force behind him, he is like any coward—bluffing his way."

Fears Death for Self.

Mayor Shields, in his message to the White House, declared:

"Confidential information in my hands warns me of certain dynamite explosions now planned. Certain major bridges, I am warned, are to be blown up. Warnings have been received by me that myself and my family are to be destroyed."

With the vanguard of 300 extra State Police moving into Johnstown strikers mobilized new strength to reinforce their picket lines at the Cambria works.

Under new regulations, State Police have been stationed 300 feet from the seven gates of the works.

Announcement of plans for the C. I. O. meeting tomorrow had elicited a call for help from Sheriff Boyle, of Cambria County, Pa., who urged Gov. Earle:

"Send us National Guardsmen. State Police and local authorities are unable to handle such a crowd."

The arrival of Federal mediators in Cleveland—armed with power to hand down arbitration awards only with the consent of both sides—came amid fresh blasts from both sides in the costly labor war.

Republic Steel, in a formal statement, accused the C. I. O. of instigating a "veritable reign of anarchy" and carying out "intimidation and terrorism."

Strike spokesmen countered that steel is "whipped," and that the four independent companies "cannot stand the light of an expose."

GARDEN PARTIES

Weather permitting, luncheon, tea and dinner are served in the exclusive walled garden. Delicious Southern menus and uplifting cocktails.

"Myrah and Lorens" are here.

THE PARROT

Luncheon Tea Dinner

20th and R Streets Northwest

Gov. Earle's Statement

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19.—Gov. George H. Earle, in a statement tonight, said it was a "modified form of martial law" he had ordered for the city of Johnstown, to preserve law and order in the Bethlehem steel strike area.

The statement follows:

"Upon certification of the sheriff of Cambria County, its chief law officer, that the situation there is beyond the facilities of local authorities to control, I have exercised the police powers of the Commonwealth for the preservation of law and order and the protection of life and property.

"Both the strikers and the company have charged each other with conducting a campaign of intimidation and terrorism.

"The people in Johnstown are sitting on a powder magazine, which might be ignited by the smallest spark. I can not take the chance of sacrificing hundreds of lives by not taking every possible precaution.

Charges of Strikers.

"The strikers charge that their civil rights have been abrogated and that the company has set up a private army in the form of vigilantes recruited by the mayor and sworn in as city police.

"They further allege that the company is using threats of loss of jobs and other unfair means of combatting the strike. The protesting workers charge that the armed vigilantes are being used to carry out the 'back-to-work' movement, and that at least one and sometimes two armed vigilantes accompany every 'invitation' to return to work. The element of compulsion in an invitation tendered in such manner is obvious.

"On the other hand, the company charges its non-striking employes are victims of threats against their persons, families and property. The company further complains that actual execution of some of these threats and other violence has taken place beyond the capacity of local authorities to prevent or punish.

Complaints Cited.

"Up to this time the Commonwealth through the State police has been assisting officials of Johnstown and nearby communities by maintaining complete order on the picket lines at the mill gates. Now, on the basis of complaints of both factors, it is necessary to extend and strengthen the Commonwealth's action to prevent a repetition and spread of those depredations which have flared in isolated instances both inside and outside the city limits of Johnstown.

"There can be only one justification for the modified form of martial law which I have ordered to be put into immediate effect—that is the maintenance of law and order. In the present situation there are all the elements of potential serious disorder.

"Any one of numerous cases of violence already brought to public attention might furnish the spark to set off a mass clash between the strikers and their sympathizers on the one hand and the non-strikers and vigilantes on the other."

Bloodshed Feared.

"I will not wait until such an outbreak and consequent bloodshed occurs to take the steps proper and necessary pending action of the Federal steel mediation board. It would be too late to act after lives are lost."

The Governor said martial law means the State may take over any part or all of the functions of government in an effected area; it may take over just the policing powers, the courts, or every function.

"We are only taking over policing, disarming of the vigilantes and the closing of plants," said Earle. "We have not taken over the courts and will not unless it is necessary—and I don't think it will be."

Formal Proclamation.

The text of Gov. Earle's proclamation follows:

"Whereas it has been represented to me by the sheriff of Cambria County that there is imminent danger of riot, tumult and mob in various sections of Cambria County, whereby lives and property, peace and safety are threatened and which the civil authorities have asserted are beyond their control and power to suppress and

"Whereas, the said sheriff of Cambria County, being the highest peace officer within the said county, has averred the inability of the local civil authorities to cope with the said impending emergency and has called upon the Governor to exercise the power invested in him by the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth to prevent insurrection and to suppress riot, mob and tumult, and

"Whereas the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth authorize the Governor, whenever in his judgment he may deem it necessary to employ the police and military power of the Commonwealth to suppress domestic violence, preserve the peace and protect lives and property;

"Now, therefore, I, George H. Earle, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all good persons within the territories under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth against attending and abetting such unlawful proceedings; and I do hereby command all persons engaged or participating in such riotous demonstrations to disperse forthwith and retire peacefully to their respective place of abode, warning them that a persistence in such violence will compel resort to such force as may be necessary to enforce obedience to the laws. In order to carry out this mandate I hereby declare the said district to be under the jurisdiction of the police and military force of the Commonwealth, and do hereby invest the commanding officer of the said forces with all the power and authority necessary to carry out the same."

Labor Charges Illegal Arming By Steel Firms

Treasury Promises Inquiry; Federal Troops Refused in Johnstown.

Continued from Page 1.

tinue?" the mayor had wired the President.

Early, explaining that the Federal Government could take no such action except on request of a Governor of a State, said that Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, had given no indication of being "incapable of taking care of his own troubles."

Stressing the fact that he was not speaking for the President, Early added:

"People complain that things are done unconstitutionally, and then they want you to do unconstitutional things, without regard to the law of the land."

Still another Government department was brought into the many-sided investigation of the strike situation when Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O., complained to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of alleged violations of the national firearms act by two steel companies.

Pressman wrote that numerous strikers at plants of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. had been threatened by persons stationed on the companies' property and armed with machine guns and high-powered rifles. Riot guns, tear gas guns and machine guns also were seen in Republic Steel plants, according to affidavits Pressman reported in his possession.

Calling attention to the firearms act which requires registration of machine guns in possession of any persons or corporation, the C. I. O., counsel continued:

"Inquiry has disclosed that neither the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., nor any of their agents or employes have made any such registration."

Treasury officials said they would inquire into the allegations at once, with Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in charge, and the Cleveland office of the bureau probably conducting the inquiry.

Special Police Disband.

Monroe, Mich., June 19 (AP).—Declaring the "crisis is over," Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs thanked civilian police today for their services during disorders at the reopening of the Newton Steel Co.'s plant here, and asked them to disband.

Chicago Riot Toll 10.

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—Death toll of the Memorial Day battle between police and steel strike demonstrators in South Chicago increased to 10 today, when Lee Tisdale, 50, a colored steel worker, died. Tisdale was shot during the bloody melee in which more than 100 were injured. He had been employed 10 years as a furnace man by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Striker Is Slain As Riot Flares In Youngstown

Many Injured in Pitched Battle Between Unionists and Police.

Continued from Page 1.

said: 'No, come on, everything is all right.'

"A truck of 20 deputies came by. Before them was a sparse group of strikers. We turned around and I thought they wouldn't shot, but at that moment two strikers ran and dropped at my feet.

"I can't say exactly what happened, but apparently the deputies were shooting at the strikers and a bullet somehow glanced and hit me."

The riot occurred when women C. I. O. sympathizers, police said, were ordered off company property. They refused to leave and C. I. O. officials said police fired tear gas into their ranks.

Screaming, they gave way, and scores of strikers rushed the police, forcing them into a railroad underpass.

Bullets spattered down from surrounding hills.

C. I. O. leaders put in a frantic call for Gov. Martin L. Davey for State troops.

The Governor, reported at his home in Kent, Ohio, could not be reached immediately.

The Republic plant, shut down since the strike started May 26, is located one mile east of the city and until tonight only a small picket force was maintained there.

Pickets not actually engaged in the fighting formed lines across the roads east and west of the plant, blocking the highway, police said, in an apparent attempt to prevent the running in of reinforcements.

A second police line beyond the picket defense line detoured all traffic away from the riot zone.

Adjt. Gen. Marx, commanding officer of the State militia, however, said he had received no orders from Gov. Davey requesting troops and that his own observers in the riot area advised there was no immediate need for troops.

Report Riot Quelled.

Two more casualties were reported at 11:30 p. m. by Sheriff Elser, who said the rioting was still going at full pitch with C. I. O. pickets hidden on the hill overlooking the plant and sniping down on his men with rifles and pistols.

The sheriff said the two men injured were special deputies.

"One of them is Jack Barrett. He was shot in the hip. I don't know the other's name—he was shot in the eye and chest," he added.

Shortly before midnight, Elser rushed a third carload of special deputies to the battleground and mobilized 75 more. He said about 75 deputies were on the scene.

Nearly three hours after the start of the fighting Police Chief Carl Olson reported "everything is under control."

He announced the arrest of eight men, including Joe Gallagher, a C. I. O. organizer. All eight were held on open charges. Vern Thomas, city law director, announced he would place charges Monday "after a full investigation."

At the time Olson made his report the firing near the plant had virtually dwindled away.

Sheriff Elser announced all roads leading into Youngstown were being closed. He telephoned police chiefs in surrounding towns, asking them to summon the necessary men to blockade all entries to the city.

Among the injured later identified was Nick Velicco. He was struck by some flying object.

Mayo Pleads With Davey.

John Mayo, district leader of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, called Gov. Martin L. Davey to ask for troops.

Sheriff Ralph Elser rushed two armored trucks and 40 deputies to the melee.

"The women pickets were sitting peacefully in front of the plant and police ordered them to move on," Mayo described the start of the riot.

"When they refused to go, the police shot tear gas into the group.

"There were many children, too, when the shooting started, and the men pickets ran toward the police, forcing them to retreat into an underpass leading into the plant."

Mayo said as soon as word of the skirmish spread into the town, hundreds of men boiled into the area from Youngstown and nearby Struthers and Campbell.

Sheriff Elser ordered all police cars to the scene. He held a third armored truck and 60 additional deputies in reserve.

"I know of two pickets who were shot," Mayo said.

The fighting raged in the dim-lit street in front of Stop Gate No. 5 and plunged into the cavernous blackness of the railroad underpass leading into the plant.

There the little group of police held their ground, keeping off the attackers with repeated volleys of tear gas.

The outbreak occurred on Poland avenue, near the strike-bound Republic steel works, where the women—many of them wives and relatives of C. I. O. strikers—had massed to jeer at non-strikers.

Screams Precipitate Riot.

Hundreds of pickets, lined up at Stop Gate No. 5 outside the plant, surged forward at the police lines as the tear-gas barrage drew screams of terror from the women.

Bricks in hand, the strikers had apparently isolated the entire plant as the melee continued. They had blocked off the big steel yard in all directions for several blocks.

Sheriff Ralph Elser, cruising in the vicinity when the riot first broke, was warned back by strikers waving bricks and shouting threats.

The sheriff raced to police headquarters.

At the height of the clash, two men suffering gunshot wounds were taken from the scene by an ambulance

Hospital attaches said the condition of one of the men, Thomas Osiadly, 55, with wounds in the face, was serious.

Deputies Rushed to Plant.

Forty deputies rushed to reinforce the embattled and apparently isolated band of police at the plant.

Police said the riot developed when the women C. I. O. sympathizers started to hold a meeting on the steel company property. They balked at a warning to leave the grounds, police said, and police fired tear-gas shells to force them away.

Text of Grace's Wire to Earle

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., June 19.—The text of a telegram by President Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation tonight, protesting to Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania against an order to close the Cambria mills of the corporation, follows:

"We have just been advised through the press that you have ordered Col. A. S. Janeway to proceed to Johnstown immediately and among other things to shut down and evacuate our Cambria plant. If that be true we respectfully but most vigorously protest such order as entirely unnecessary and against the interests of our 14,000 employes, their families and the community at Johnstown.

"That plant is in substantially normal operation today with the necessary number of employes at work. The result of ordering a shutdown at the plant and thus preventing the employes from working will be to make effective the effort of the C. I. O. to prevent the operation of the plant, which efforts have been successfully resisted by our employes who have no interest in that organization but who want to work and who are entirely satisfied with the conditions under which they are working.

Pleads for Stockholders.

"We also protest such order as against the interest of our company and its stockholders, who also are entitled to protection by the Commonwealth and whose properties are bound to be greatly damaged if our Cambria plant be shut down and evacuated.

"Moreover, we respectfully call your attention to Section 12 of Article 1 of the constitution of the Commonwealth, which provides that no power of suspending laws shall be exercised unless by the legislature or by its authority and to the fact that the legislature has not gone further than to authoribe the Governor to use the National Guard for the suppression of insurrection and riot and has not authorized the exercise of power to deprive citizens of the use of their property or the right to work unmolested by others.

"If, as you indicate in your telegram of this morning, your request that we close our Cambria plant is based upon your fear of lawless action from the assembly of miners at Johnstown on Sunday to make demonstration there, we submit that it is your duty to stop such assembly rather than to stop the lawful operation of our plant.

"The closing of our plant will result in the loss of millions of dollars in wages to the workmen and great damage of property. The operation of our Cambria plant is the life blood of the community at Johnstown and the closing of which would unnecessarily impose great hardship upon the citizens and business interests of that community.

"The throwing out of work of our 14,000 employes may well result in conditions far more serious and much harder to cope with than the announced assembly.

"We most earnestly urge that the energies of the Commonwealth be directed against the agitators, who are responsible for the difficulties that exist at Johnstown and whose aims are to overthrow government.

"The operation of our Cambria plant is not and will not be the cause of strife or bloodshed nor will it result in any interruption of peaceful pursuit if your power shall be directed against those who are resorting to intimidation, coercion and violence in defiance of the laws of the Commonwealth."

Sees Martial Law Unnecessary.

"If the power of the Commonwealth shall be used for the protection of its citizens from the lawless action of those who are truly responsible for the present and threatened conditions at Johnstown, we believe that even the declaration of martial law will be unnecessary and most certainly that the shutting down of our plant will be unnecessary.

"We, therefore, are constrained to notify you as the chief executive of the Commonwealth charged with the duty of enforcing its laws and protecting the citizens, that if our Cambria plant shall be shut down and evacuated at your order it will be because of your failure to exercise the authority and power which you as such chief executive have to preserve law and order in Johnstown, and that the responsibility for the great losses which our employes and their families and this company and its stockholders are bound to suffer from the shutting down of our plant will be upon you and the Commonwealth."

Canton Union 'Kidnaped' 7, Davey Charges

Warns Mayor to Arrest All Concerned, End 'Mob Rule' in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, June 19.—Gov. Martin L. Davey tonight told Mayor James Seccombe of Canton that the reported seizure and detention at union headquarters of seven men seeking to return to work in Canton steel mills was "a clear violation of the State laws pertaining to kidnaping."

Approximately 50 men last night attempted to run the picket lines and enter the Republic Steel Corporation plant, but they were met by strikers and sympathizers, and in the ensuing clash several of the "back-to-work" group were captured and taken to union headquarters. One was hit in the face and slightly injured.

Police rescued the men from union headquarters and escorted them to their homes.

Gov. Davey informed the mayor, "It is your duty to arrest the offending parties and have them prosecuted." He advised the mayor "any failure on your part to take appropriate action would make you guilty of nonfeasance in office. Your failure yesterday to protect some of your own citizens from these acts of violence casts a serious reflection on your law enforcement program."

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding of our position, let me say that we do not propose to have physical violence, other forms of extreme lawlessness or mob rule in Ohio," Davey said.

The Governor's statement to Seccombe was his first announcement regarding the steel strike situation since receiving Friday a wire from Secretary Perkins, who said it was "very important that peace be maintained."

Governor Davey expressed regret the steel companies failed to accept "the exceedingly fair and liberal peace proposal which I submitted during the recent strike conferences."

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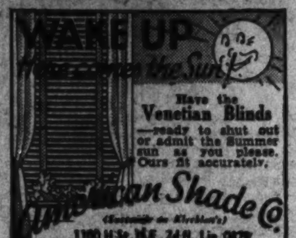

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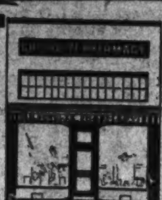

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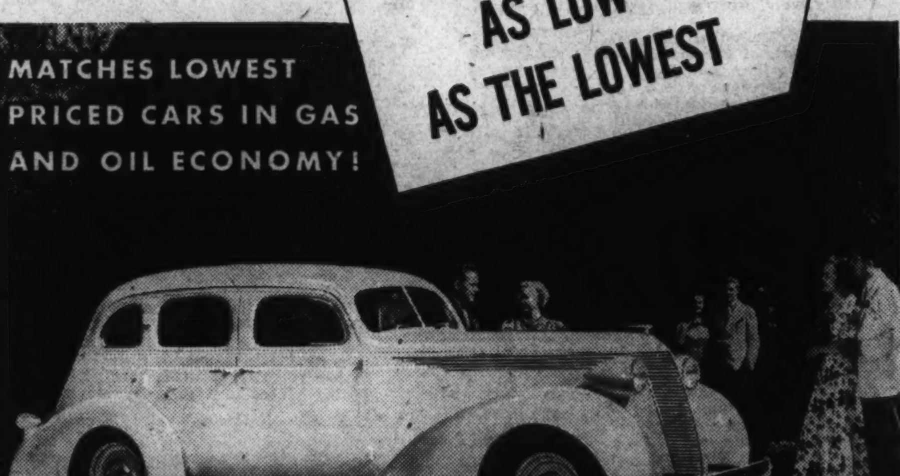

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Pickets Halted Mail Delivery, Witnesses Say

Steel Worker Tells Senators Strikers Stripped and Beat Him.

By Sidney Olson.

A series of witnesses, including postmasters, postmen, housewives and steel company employes, told the Senate Postoffice Committee yesterday that pickets of the Committee for Industrial Organization had stopped delivery of mailed packages to steel company plants.

James Musgrove, worker at a Republic Steel Co. plant, swore before the committee that C. I. O. pickets in Niles, Ohio, shot at him, tore off his clothes, wrote "Scab" in grease on his undershirt, and beat him.

Meanwhile, a conflict over committee jurisdiction in the inquiry into the killing of nine strikers by Chicago police on Memorial Day was ahead, as Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, wrote a warning note to Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee.

La Follette, restating his previous announcement that his committee investigators have been in the field gathering data from "all sides concerned" in the Chicago mass shooting, said a premature showing of the suppressed Paramount newsreel depicting the scene might be prejudicial to unbiased judgment of the matter.

The La Folette committee has had the film under subpena for some time, following a secret showing of the pictures here. However, after Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, a C.I.O. affiliate, had charged before the Postoffice committee, that Chicago police murdered the nine marching workers, the committee subpenaed another print of the film.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, member of the Postoffice Committee and a strong opponent of the New Deal since the November elections, insisted yesterday that Chicago police officials and State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, of Illinois be summoned before the committee to defend themselves against Murray's charges. They already have been subpenaed and have wired their readiness to appear.

Investigation Broadens.

The scope of the investigation is still nebulous because the committee is not operating under a resolution. Originally proposed as an investigation of strike area mail interference, by Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, it was broadened to include steel company activities, such as espionage, etc., by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania. Efforts yesterday to decide the scope, after La Folette's letter, remained unsatisfactory.

Bridges yesterday exhibited a letter to the committee in which postoffice officials at Youngstown, Ohio, informed an Iowa resident, Robert Armstrong, of Davenport, that "you are advised all regular mail is being delivered without any delay. Unusual mail, such as clothing, food, etc., we are not delivering, as we cannot get past the picket lines with mail of this kind."

Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes had testified that the department had approved refusal to deliver packages of food and clothing because such service was "abnormal."

Denies Hiring "Gunmen."

Bridges also read a telegram from Mayor Evans of Youngstown denying Murray's charges that Evans had hired "thugs and gunmen" from other cities to act as special police in defending steel company plants.

Evans also denied that the special police were being paid by the Republic Steel Co.

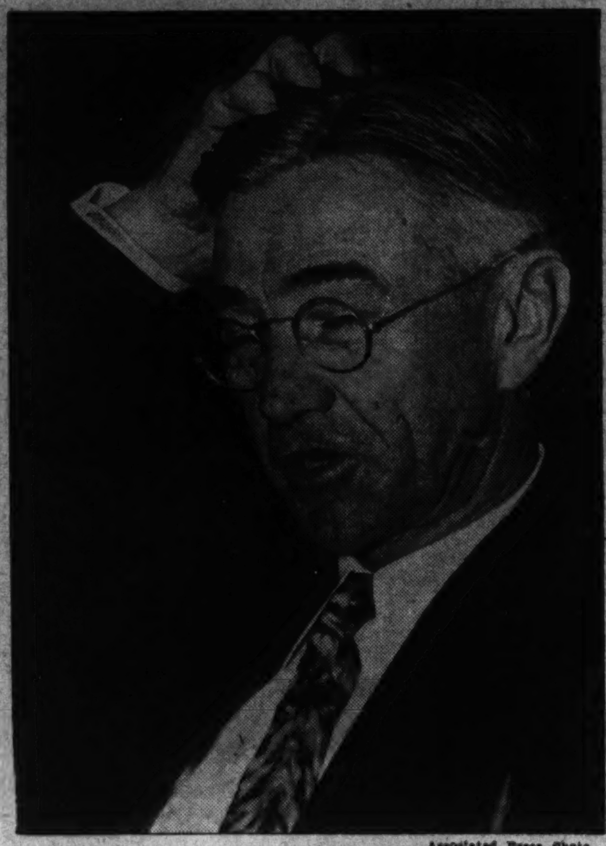
Mrs. E. C. McDonald and Mrs. Rhoda N. Best, of Cleveland, told the committee they had been unable to mail packages of food and clothing to their husbands, who are continuing to work in the Republic Steel plant.

A Republic employe, D. W. Jordan, of Cleveland, testified pickets would not allow a postman to deliver one package while they did allow another package to enter. The wrapper from the rejected package, exhibited by Jordan, showed a penciled notation, "C. I. O. would not permit delivery."

John Wyndham, postman at Warren, Ohio, stated C. I. O. pickets would not allow him to drive his truck into the plant on May 28, although they allowed him to enter on May 27. Pickets told him, he said, "We'll beat your damn head off if you go any farther."

Harry J. Dixon, special postmaster at Warren, testified a strikers' committee had asked him not to deliver food and clothing to the strike-breaking workmen. When he refused to halt deliveries, he asserted, pickets blocked them.

Bread Termed "Unusual Mail"



Associated Press Photo.

Postmaster Carl Armstrong, of Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday testified before the Senate Postoffice Committee that he refused to deliver bread to a strike-affected steel plant because he was instructed by Washington officials not to accept "unusual mail."

Washington Has 500 Farmers, And They Have Problems, Too

Social Security Act Causes Knotty Tangles Over Their Part-Time Jobs; Students, Teachers Also a Worry.

Until the social security act went into effect, few but the census-taker knew or cared that Washington boasts of a farming population of about 500. Ralph B. Harris, manager of the Washington field office of the Social Security Board, has become acutely conscious of the fact within the last few months. The farmers' problem has become his problem, and he is as anxious as they are to straighten the thing out.

As farmers, they are excluded from the provisions of the act. The difficulty is, however, that many of them engage in other occupations on the side. Some drive school buses to eke out their income. Others come into the city for temporary employment during slack seasons.

Harris has his hands full making it clear in such cases that it is the employment and not the man himself which is the determining factor. A farmer who drives a bus is a bus driver in the eyes of the Social Security Board and as such is eligible for benefits.

A farmer also may come under the tax provisions of the act. One case, as yet not settled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which has the final say, involves a farm-owner who rents out his threshing-machine at harvest time and hires a man to operate it. Is the mechanic engaged in agricultural labor? If not, his occupation falls within the provisions of the law, and his farmer-employer is liable for social security taxes.

The farmer situation is just one of many which are slowly graying the hair of social security officials. There was the man, for example, who maintained a shoe-shine stand in a barber shop. In one sense he was in business for himself and therefore excluded from the law's provisions.

Actually, it turned out that in return for the use of space in the shop, he swept the floor for the barber every morning. Now the barber is contributing to the old age pension which he will receive ultimately.

For the benefit of students and teachers who are taking vacation jobs this summer, Harris explained yesterday, they come under the old age benefit provisions of the law and should apply for an account number. The same is true of students doing part-time work at school. Such odd jobs mount up and help determine the amount of the monthly benefit check the applicant receives when he reaches 65.

Four Band Concerts Slated for This Week

The superintendent of National Capital parks, C. Marshall Finnan, announces the following concerts for the week of June 21:

Monday, the Army Band at D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park; Tuesday, the Navy Band, at D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park; Wednesday, the Washington Gas Light Employes, at Palisades Park, Sherrier and Dana places northwest; Thursday, the Marine Band at D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park. The hours of each concert will be 7:30 p. m.

'Rockettes' Leave U. S. To Dance at Paris Fete

New York, June 19 (AP).—Forty-six American dancing girls were on their way to France today aboard the Ile de France, making the 6,000-mile trip to appear only 16 minutes at the Paris exposition. The group was the Roxy Theater "Rockettes," who had been invited by the French government to dance at the exposition.

Salvationist Official Returns From Atlanta

Brigadier James Asher, commanding the D. C. Division, Salvation Army, has returned from Atlanta, where he took part in ceremonies for graduation of 52 cadets from the Army's training school. Three of the officers will be attached to Brigadier Asher's command here.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Fulton will be connected with the Alexandria Corps. Lieut. Edna Jackson will be assistant at No. 3 Corps in the Southwest.

Institute to Discuss Religious Freedom

Rockford, Ill., June 19 (AP).—The American tradition of religious freedom formed the keynote of the second Midwest Institute of Human Relations which opens here tomorrow.

The institute, sponsored by the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians drew religious leaders of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths from all parts of the Mississippi Valley.

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PlanningBoard Approves Mall Gallery Project

2 Buildings in Addition to Mellon Structure Are Proposed.

Members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission visualized an American art center on the Mall yesterday as they studied plans for galleries to be located there, and approved the landscape approaches that will set them off.

The development, now fully approved by the commission, will extend from Fourth street northwest to Fourteenth street. Beginning with the already approved Mellon Gallery, soon to be constructed on Constitution avenue between Fourth and Seventh streets, the plans now call for two other buildings, one an extension to the National Museum, the other the future art gallery of the Smithsonian Institution to be built between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, where now stand the Agriculture Department greenhouses.

All of these buildings, to be built along the north side of the Mall, are to house great paintings, sculpture and other art objects. Together they are expected to give the Nation's Capital one of the most impressive art centers in the world.

After conferring with representatives of John Russell Pope, New York architect, the commission gave its approval to his plans for the setbacks and approach to the Mellon Gallery. The building, already authorized by Congress, will be set back 100 feet from Madison drive on the Mall, at least 80 feet from Constitution avenue, 250 feet from Fourth street and 150 feet from Seventh street.

The commission on Friday unanimously voted approval of the widening of Seventh street from 55 feet to 75 feet across the Mall.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, met with the commission which is studying his already approved plans for extending the National Museum, and announced it will be set back from Ninth street 150 feet to give symmetrical treatment to the building and park.

The commission approved the Twelfth-to-Fourteenth street location for the Smithsonian Institution gallery, and also voted in favor of Senator David I. Walsh's pending measure to authorize the drafting of preliminary plans for that gallery.

Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the commission, pointed out that money and art objects will probably be donated to the Smithsonian Institution for the gallery.

The commission indorsed the report of the Baltimore-Washington-Annapolis survey for parks, forests and recreational uses of the area, as well as its general future development. Maryland and Federal planning groups co-operated in making the study possible.

Further co-operation will be given Virginia authorities, it was pointed out, in the study of zoning problems arising on the lower end of Lee boulevard from Fort Myer, Va., to the Potomac River, as an approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Driver Convicted Of Hit-Run Death

Ridgway, Pa., June 19 (AP).—An Elk County jury convicted J. Howard Ellinger, Ridgway business man, today of failure to stop and render assistance, after it had deliberated 11 hours. Ellinger's attorney said he would appeal for a new trial.

Ellinger was charged with being the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured William A. Sculley, of Washington, vice president of the Ridgway Publishing Co., at Ridgway last October.

The jury ignored three other charges, which included involuntary manslaughter.

2 Men Seized in Raid Face Gambling Charge

In a raid on a building in the 1900 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, two men were arrested late yesterday and charged with conspiracy to violate the gambling laws. Lieut. Floyd Truscott led the raiding party.

The two men were Charles Meyers, of the 600 block of Park road northwest, and Fred Aaronson, of the 1200 block of Concord avenue northwest. They were released after investigation. Lieut. Truscott said horse-racing and numbers equipment was found in the building.

Washingtonian Given Kappa Delta Phi Post

Long Beach, Calif., June 19 (AP).—Officers elected today by Kappa Delta Phi, national nonacademic sorority in annual convention here, included:

Kay Bierbrauer, Terre Haute, Ind., vice president; Pauline Aners, Washington, corresponding secretary; Mildred Scott Myer, Fort Wayne, Ind., mistress of ceremonies; Helen Weaver, Dayton, Ohio, chairman, board of directors; Letha Cleeland, Van Wert, Ohio, on the committee of appeals.

Husband Missing From Ill Wife's Bedside–Suicide

Daniel C. Lear didn't appear at Homeopathic Hospital yesterday for that confidential bedside chat he has had these many weeks with his dangerously ill, bed-ridden wife.

He was dead—victim of his own hand—for Friday he committed suicide in his room in the 1600 block of North Capitol street by slashing his wrists and throat.

"Where could Daniel be?" the tired, ill woman asked her nurse, but physicians did not tell her the truth for fear it would agitate her condition.

"You'll tell me, dearie, if something's wrong," she said, "you'll be sure to tell me."

Lear, 61, was a retired Government Printing Office employe. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide for Lear.

4-H Boys and Girls "Swap" Experiences

Post Staff Photo.

At the 4-H encampment here adventures in modern farm life are discussed by the delegates who come from all over the Nation. Left to right, at the West Potomac grounds, are Frank Stiles, of Maryland; Daphne De Bruin, of Montana, and Jack Barnhart, of Texas.

Fete on July 5 To Culminate In Fireworks

Pageantry, Oratory Will Mark D. C. Celebration, Independence Day.

Pageantry, oratory and fireworks will mark the culmination of the Independence Day event and exercises, to be held July 5, under the supervision of the citizens' committee headed by Commissioner Melvin Hazen, who will preside at the ceremony at the Water Gate that evening with a procession of patriotic, veteran and military organizations.

The Water Gate program will open at 7:15 p. m. with a concert by the Marine Band, and the band will play during the ceremonies that follow. The procession of flags will be directed by Col. John W. Oehmann, assisted by Col. Peyton G. Nevitt and officers of the District National Guard.

Introduced by Commissioner Hazen, the speaker will be Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, and the Declaration of Independence will be read by Representative James P. McGranery, of Philadelphia.

Brilliant new combinations of fireworks will follow in the half-hour that the display will last, chosen by the fireworks committee, under the direction of Richmond B. Keech.

Ten thousands seats will be available for those desiring them and tickets for these seats are already on sale at the city's big department stores, hotels, and ticket agencies. George E. Keneipp assisted by Maj. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., has arranged to make tickets easily accessible to Washingtonians desiring to purchase them now.

The sponsoring committee for the 1937 celebration of Independence Day comprises Commissioner George E. Allen, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Arno B. Cammerer, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Ross A. Collins, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Frederic A. Delano, Stephen T. Early, C. Marshall Finnan, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Senator William H. King, John T. Lambert, Marvin H. McIntyre, Lowell Mellett, Eugene Meyer, Representative Mary T. Norton, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, James Roosevelt, Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, Senator Elmer Thomas and Col. J. M. Wainwright.

Md. Man Is Found Unconscious Here

Gilbert Cook, 21-year-old son of Lieut. Col. G. R. Cook, of Fort Washington, Md., was found unconscious last night in an area-way between 1921 and 1923 N street northwest. His skull and both legs were fractured.

The youth was rushed to Emergency Hospital as police began an investigation to learn the cause of his injuries. It was at first believed that he had fallen from the roof of one of the buildings.

Both buildings are occupied by preparatory schools which specialize in training boys for Annapolis and West Point.

Man Seriously Injured In Motorboat Explosion

Annapolis, Md., June 19 (AP).—Joseph H. Jacobs, 62, of Preston Park, was in Emergency Hospital here today suffering from injuries received in a motorboat explosion on the Magorthy River.

Jacobs was sitting on the engine compartment of the small craft yesterday when the engine exploded, blowing him into the water. Two companions escaped injury.

Youths Find 4-H Work Boosts Knowledge and Farm Income

Boys and Girls in Encampment Here Swap Yarns of How Program Has Brought Them Money and Education.

Tall tales are told when 4-H boys and girls get together—tales of prize heifers and ewes and buff orpington chickens; of finishing beeves and blocking lambs for show; of growing everything from sugar beets to peanuts.

What strikes the city dweller as unusual is that in any such story-swapping session, the girls can hold their own with the boys. At least such is the case with the young women attending the national encampment in West Potomac Park.

These girls from Montana and Texas and Oklahoma, experts as they are at canning and home improvement and the other gentler phases of the 4-H programs, participate just as eagerly in such masculine arts as hog fattening.

Expert Stock Raiser at 18.

Take Frances Rehmeier, of Cass County, Nebr. Now 18 years old, she already has made a profit of $1,153.15 from her livestock. She has fed 81 pigs, 11 baby beeves, 7 dairy calves and 330 chickens in her eight years of 4-H work.

She explains she is not interested principally in the fine points of livestock, but wants to know how to care for animals so she can help her father with the chores. She has arrived at the point where milking cows and feeding pigs are pleasures rather than mere tasks.

Frances has made several ventures into the field of cattle and poultry shows. Her cows, swine and roosters have carried off championships and other high honors in both County and State fairs.

Creates Grape Arbor.

Chloe Anne Yates, of Shelby County, Tenn., has also ventured outside the usual sphere. Starting with a small garden plot, she had grown 35 varieties of vegetables by the end of her second year in the 4-H Club. By now she has 10 grapevines which are producing fruit and has laid out 125 more cuttings. This year she planted 25 walnuts and has transplanted dogwood and wild cherry trees from the woods.

Like most of her fellow-members, Chloe is a versatile young lady. Her pork sausage and her canned cherries exhibits won awards one year at the national canning contest in Chicago. She and her sister have made nearly $300 by selling canned goods at a Memphis market. The two girls recently expanded their business venture to include making shuck hats, which proved so popular they raised the price in order to cut down the demand.

As is the case with most of the 4-H boys and girls, Chloe's farmer-parents are not wealthy. She was able to enter college only with the aid of her 4-H funds.

Practices Housekeeping.

Then there are girls who, knowing they will spend most of their lives housekeeping, have set out to learn as much about the subject as possible through practical experience. Daphne de Bruin, of Chouteau County (Mont.), spends her summers managing her father's ranch. Her duties include feeding the hired men, milking the cows and keeping the ranch house in order.

Blanche Fuchs, of Travis County (Tex.), has applied herself to home improvement with energy and imagination. After salvaging old furniture from the attic, the barns, the neighbors and junk shops, she made a mattress, blankets from home-grown and home-scoured wool, quilted and tufted spreads, and hooked rugs. The result is a charming old-time room which is comfortable as well as decorative.

That accomplished, she started in on the rest of the house. Since then she has helped more than 100 fellow Texans in matters of decoration and furniture refinishing. In cases such as this, it is hard to know which has benefited more from the 4-H Club's activities: The individual member or the community at large.

Boys Have Triumphs.

The boys have their triumphs, too. From the learned tone in which they discuss feeding methods, seed quality and other technical points, one gets the impression that when it comes to scientific agronomy, they know more than the farmers back home.

In some cases, they have actually proven themselves superior to their elders. In 1934, Basil Jones (Okfuskee, County, Okla.), convinced of the importance of good seed, bought the best seed corn on the market and planted it early. Nineteen hundred and thirty-four was not a good year for corn. Nevertheless, at harvest time Basil found that he had produced 25 bushels per acre and that the crops of more seasoned farmers, who were satisfied with the type of seed they had always used, were almost complete failures.

The youngsters are making money at it, too. Frank Stiles, of Montgomery County, Md., was offered $1,000 for a purebred Jersey heifer, which was grand champion winner in the open class at the State Fair one year. His profits from his cattle, supplemented by wages he expects from a part-time dairy job, will send him through the University of Maryland without aid from his parents.

Corn, cotton and livestock have been the source of a profit of $2,319.21 in three years for Jack Barnhart (Cooke County, Tex.). James F. Grote, also of Texas, has made $3,417.38 in eight years and is sending himself through college with his profits.

Learning to be good farmers and farmers' wives is a serious business to these young people. Coming from farm homes, they know their life will not be an easy one. They also know that the more they learn about their job, the greater their chances of winning the fight against floods and droughts which their parents, in many cases, have lost.

Church to Open Institute Here Over Industry

A week's Institute on Industry, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women, will open tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the National Catholic School of Social Service. Registrations for the course have already been made from as far west as Milwaukee, Wis.

Subjects to be taken up, with the speakers, are: Wages, the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan; social legislation, Dr. George Brown, professor of economics at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., and the labor movement, the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Among guest speakers will be Miss Jane Hoey, of the Social Security Board, and Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, of Baltimore.

Round-table discussions will play a prominent part in the conference. Topics include "Legislation for Women," led by Miss Bertha Van Nienburg of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and "The Woman Worker and the Trade Union Movement," led by Miss Elizabeth Christman, secretary of the National Women's Trade Union League.

The school is primarily for workers, but others interested in industrial problems will also be accepted.

3 Colored Boys Flee From Industrial School

Three colored boys, two of whom had previously escaped three months ago, yesterday escaped from the Blue Plains Industrial School. According to Superintendent Wendell P. Tucker, the three boys got out shortly after 1 a. m., Friday morning through a gymnasium door that had not been securely locked.

According to Superintendent Tucker, two of them escaped three months ago, and were recaptured within a day or two. He could not recall the charges on which the boys had been confined to the school.

U.S. Building Program Assured In Virginia, Says Rep. Robertson

Harrisonburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, disclosed tonight he had assurances that "there is every reason to believe that before the adjournment of Congress we will have passed legislation carrying out a public building program in Virginia which will probably cover a two or three-year period."

Addressing the Virginia Association of Postal Employes in convention here, Robertson read a letter to that effect from Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, member of the House Appropriations Committee in charge of the public buildings appropriation bill.

Woodrum also told Robertson the interdepartmental committee "recognizes Harrisonburg as being a place where there is an outstanding and urgent need immediately for a new building."

Harrisonburg, Woodrum wrote, "will stand in the forefront of the Virginia projects."

Robertson and Representative James M. Mead, of New York, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, were principal speakers at tonight's session.

Robertson praised the postal system as one of the most efficient agencies of the Federal Government, and described the growth of the rural service.

During the four-year period ending next Wednesday, he said, the mileage of rural routes in Virginia was extended 434 miles, and for the Nation, 11,771 miles. He said at the same time, through consolidations, annual savings of $13,900,000 have been effected.

Auto Victim's Death Raises D. C. Toll to 52

Succumbs to Injuries; Two Children Hurt by Hit-Run Drivers.

The 1937 traffic toll for Washington soared to 52 last night, when an unidentified colored woman, about 23 years old, died at Casualty Hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered earlier in the day when she was struck by an automobile at Third street and Florida avenue northeast.

Joseph E. Sadler, of Seat Pleasant, Md., driver of the car, will appear at a coroner's inquest.

The death toll this time last year was 43.

Two children were badly injured by hit-and-run drivers yesterday.

Jane Moylan, 8, of the 900 block of I street northwest, was bruised, cut and shocked when she was run down by an automobile in front of her home. The driver fled. She was taken to Sibley Hospital.

Maggie B. Givens, 4, of the 1400 block of Fifth street northwest, the other hit-and-run victim, suffered a fractured skull, concussion and bruises and other injuries when she was struck in front of her home. She was rushed to Casualty Hospital.

Concussion of the brain and bruises and cuts were suffered yesterday by Oscar A. Olson, 73, of the 2700 block of Thirtieth street northeast, when he was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by Edward D. Screven, of the 100 block of Thirteenth street northeast, in front of 2700 Bladensburg road northeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious.

Mrs. Angelo Carman, 43, of the 1500 block of Wisconsin avenue northwest, was bruised and cut when she stepped through the open trap door of a Capital Transit Co. plow pit in front of her home. She was treated by a private physician.

The Corporation Counsel's office will drop its "ticket fixing" case against Policeman Welfare E. Winfield, former traffic division officer, it was reported last night.

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal will recommend to the Commissioners that no policeman be brought to trial on any charge in the future before all the evidence against him has been presented to the prosecutor's office for study, it was learned.

When Winfield's hearing before the Police Trial Board is resumed tomorrow, Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward M. Welliver, will request that two of three major counts be dismissed.

Insufficient Evidence.

During a conference with Seal yesterday, Welliver said he had insufficient evidence to warrant further prosecution of charges that Winfield illegally "fixed" traffic tickets and kept, without authorization, official police documents at his home.

A third count, alleging unauthorized distribution of so-called "courtesy cards" of the Police Department, will be pressed, Welliver indicated. But even on this charge, the prosecutor described his evidence as "weak."

It was reported Welliver was not granted ample opportunity to prepare his case against Winfield.

Seal intimated his office was given but little chance to study evidence against Winfield and had no knowledge as to the testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Given Permission.

Welliver's case apparently collapsed at Thursday's hearing, when Lieut. Walter Thomas, former chief of the traffic division records office, testified that Winfield had "full permission" to take official records to his home.

The actual "ticket-fixing" charges were based on certain "evidence" furnished by Winfield's wife, now dead. Welliver pointed out he had no way of proving how or when Mrs. Winfield obtained the purported "evidence."

Thus, far, the District has failed to show that Winfield received alleged "favors" for "adjusting" tickets, nor has it been shown he exceeded his authority in canceling traffic notices, as was charged.

Inspector B. A. Lamb, former traffic supervisor, told the trial board Winfield was acting under orders when he adjusted or canceled tickets.

2 Virginia Youths Pass Preliminary Navy Tests

The Navy notified Representative Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, Va., yesterday his principal candidates for admission to the Naval Academy had completed all preliminary requirements and had been ordered to report to the Academy June 23 for final physical examination. The two Fifth District Congressional candidates are William B. Hill, jr., of Danville, and Kenneth Leslie Hudson, of Nathalie.

Injuries in Fall Fatal To Omer Tomlinson

Luray, Va., June 19.—A certificate of incorporation was filed in the clerk's office today for the Luray Gas & Oil Co., charatered April 15. The minimum amount of capital stock is $10,000, and the maximum $25,000.

Officers are Will H. Swetnam, formerly of Fairfax, president; William V. Ford, vice president; Philip G. Lamb, secretary.

Merchant Hurls Glass of Water, Routs 2 Bandits

Adam Luber, 62-year-old proprietor of a liquor store at New Jersey avenue and K street southwest, kept two bandits from his rum supply and cash register through the agency of a glass of water last night.

The robbers, youthful and determined, made a purchase, and flashed pistols when Luber brought them change. He seized a full water glass and hurled it at them, striking one in the head and dousing him. Both bandits fled, escaping in a taxi, believed to have been stolen earlier in the day from Fort Hunt, Va.

$5 Taken From Store.

Frank Ketay reported to police last night that a holdup man had taken $5 from the cash register in his store.

Fete 40th Wedding Anniversary

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehlman, who last night celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home, 1226 Ingraham street northwest. They entertained 20 friends. As newlyweds they came to Washington from York, Pa., where they were married. Subscribers to The Post since that time, they have found themselves happy here. Ehlman is employed at the Willard Hotel.

Illinois Archivist Irked at View Status Is Same as File Clerk's

Obscure Profession Involves Custody of Most Important Records of Government, Supt. Norton Tells Society.

Proud of their new Archives Building, which occupies prominent space in the Nation's Capital, Americans should now abolish some false notions about the man, known technically as an archivist, who works there, members of the Society of American Archivists were told yesterday.

Margaret C. Norton, superintendent of archives for the Illinois State library, addressing a concluding session of the first annual meeting on "Scope and Functions of a State Archives Department," said the public mind is so confused on the subject that the archives worker is thought of variously as a curator, a historian and even as a file clerk.

To the file clerk, declared the speaker, a letter from President Jackson to Gov. Reynolds about some difficulties between Indians and whites in northern Illinois "is just another letter in the 'J' folder for October, 1831."

New Source Material.

To the the archivist, she said, "it is a newly discovered bit of source material relating to the Black Hawk War."

Again, the absence of a census record requested by an applicant for old-age pension calls only for polite regrets on the part of a file clerk. But the archivist, "remembering that marriage licenses require a statement as to ages, suggests looking in that set of records, which proves to yield documentary evidence of age acceptable to the pension board."

History is too often associated with archives, according to the keeper of Illinois' records.

"We must disabuse ourselves of the idea," she said, "that the acquisition by the State Historical Society of a few historical records—such as, for example, the first State constitution, the Territorial legislative journals, some early militia roles and a few election poll books—automatically transforms the curator of manuscripts into an archivist."

An archives department, the speaker emphasized, is the governmental agency charged with the duty of planning and supervising the preservation of all those records of the business transactions of its government required by law or other legal implication, to be preserved indefinitely.

Reports on Federal Survey.

In addition to Superintendent Norton, the delegates heard P. M. Hamer, national director, Historical Records Survey.

Hamer, reporting work of the survey of Federal archives in the 48 States and the Virgin Islands, said data have been gathered from 26,000 agencies of the Federal Government. Reports came, he said, from such agencies as the New York custom house and from such places as an isolated lighthouse on the Maine coast and a ranger station in the Oregon forests.

Evans spoke on archival progress in the historical records survey.

The two-day program ended shortly after noon with a tour of the National Archives Building.

Mrs. Schultze Dies In Capital at 65

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald Schultze, 65, widow of George H. Schultze, former State Department employe, died yesterday in Takoma Park Sanitarium.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Schultze had lived in Washington since her childhood. She was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and a worker in its missionary society.

Surviving are two brothers, Duncan MacDonald, of Hagerstown, Md., and Robert MacDonald, of Niland, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Gordon, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines undertaking establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemtery.

Bearded Thief Sought.

Jeannette Bucker, of the 2700 block Woodley place northwest, told police a bearded robber snatched her pocketbook, containing $19, at the intersection of North Capitol and P streets northwest. He escaped through an alley.

Women's Klan Unit Receives Charter

Mrs. Edna M. Holland, exalted commander of the District of Columbia Women's Department of the Ku Klux Klan, last night received the charter of her chapter from Miss Nannie Daniel, acting representative of the grand dragon, J. L. Baskin, of Richmond.

The presentation took place at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

The District Women's Department is the only women's unit now officially recognized by the national body. The ceremonies were witnessed by Baskin, who came here for the occasion. Klan officials from Ballston and Roanoke, Va., Cumberland, Md., and Baltimore also attended.

Cherry Picker Injured.

While picking cherries in a tree in the yard of his home at 124 Peabody street, yesterday afternoon, Robert A. Duvall, 38, slipped and fell more than 20 feet to the ground. He was taken to a hospital, where he was treated for shock and other injuries, and returned to his home.

111 Trees Felled in Road Work, Forester Saves Five From Ax

By the Associated Press.

Waldorf, Md., June 19.—Only five trees remained today in the row of 116 which had lined the Waldorf-Hughesville road for nearly 30 years. The other 111 were cut down several weeks ago to make way for widening the highway.

F. W. Besley, State forester, after inspecting the strip cut through the woods for a 105-foot right-of-way for the road work and power lines, asserted there was no need for the destruction of the row of trees.

He saved the five trees by swearing out six warrants against employees of the State roads commission and of the construction company which is doing the road work. He later withdrew the charges.

The cutting of the trees resulted in an open controversy between the forestry department and the roads commission over the rights of each to decide when it was necessary to remove trees and what trees should be retained along the roadsides.

The roads body refused to accept an agreement proposed by Besley and adopted a resolution this week to inform the forester of its policy in respect to clearing right-of-ways.

Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the roads commission, said the body was primarily interested in the safety of the traveling public. He added that "when it is a question of a human life or a tree, we will have the human life."

The agreement proposed by Besley asked the commission to allow a representative of his department to inspect the right-of-ways of new roads to determine what trees could be saved.

After the commission had rejected the proposed agreement, Besley wrote Dr. Taber that the action "constituting a flat refusal without any reason or explanation, seems to raise a barrier that has not hitherto existed and says in effect 'you can go your way and we will go ours'."

He pointed out that previously there had been co-operation between the two departments.

Young People's Sunday School Ending Parley

Joint Conference Held at Western Maryland College.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 19.—A joint meeting of the District Sunday School Association's young people's conference and administrative officers and teachers' conference concludes here tomorrow.

The joint convention, the thirteenth annual one for the young people's conference and the fourteenth for the administrators and teachers, has been in session at Western Maryland College here since Friday. The religious department of the Y. M. C. A. has been co-operating in conducting the event.

Separate group meetings were held during the day and night sessions were held jointly. Greetings to the groups were extended by the president of Western Maryland College, the Rev. Fred G. Holloway, at the Fellowship dinner on Friday evening. The conference scripture at the Friday evening meeting was given by Clare Penn, conference secretary and reporter; a violin solo was played by Mrs. Virginia Cureton Lipphard; the conference prayer by N. A. Luburrow; and the address of the evening was given by the Rev. A. P. Shirkey, pastor, Francis Asbury M. E. Church South. All on the program were from Washington.

"King Solomon's Court," a religious pageant, was presented Friday evening. The participants were: King Solomon, Darrell C. Crain, sr.; High Priest, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.; Court Crier, Chester H. Jones; Advisers, William Garden, Melvin M. Wertz and E. Vere Powers.

The president of the Officers and Teachers Conference is William Sheriff Jones, Washington; and the president of the Young People's Conference is Chester H. Jones.

On Saturday morning the young people held round table discussion groups under the direction of the Rev. L. L. Bowers, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, Mrs. Harry V Porter, the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, the Rev. Theodore E. Miller, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, the Rev. Robert H. Hiller, Miss Winifred Whitney, Miss Evelyn Ballou and the Rev. E. D. Zeigler.

On Saturday morning, the officers and teachers held group conferences. Administrative problems were led by Dr. Charlesy E. Resser, president, Sunday School Association; young people's intermediate and senior work, the Rev. Theodore E. Miller, pastor, First Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.; junior, primary and beginners' work, Mrs. Edward H. Cox, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington.

On Saturday evening, at a joint meeting of the two groups, the address was given by Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of religious education at Western Maryland College.

On Sunday morning, at the worship service, the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., minister's assistant of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, will deliver the sermon.

The address for the closing session held on Sunday at 3 p. m., will be by the Rev. A. P. Shirkey.

Indian Bureau Under Fire of Senate Group

By the Associated Press.

Members of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee joined with Navajos yesterday in a criticism of Indian Bureau policies.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, told John Collier, Indian commissioner, at one point in a committee hearing, "You're running things in exactly the same way as did previous administrations about which you complained loudest. You're giving Indians jobs to pack their councils with your own supporters. It's the same old scheme. The Indian Bureau is manipulating the Indians and they have about as much to say in their elections as a chicken with its head off."

Joining in the criticism of the Bureau today were Senator Frazier, North Dakota, co-author with Senator Wheeler of a bill to repeal the Wheeler-Howard act, and Senator Chavez, of New Mexico, author of a bill to exempt the Navajos from its provisions.

Commissioner Collier and superintendent E. R. Fryer, of the Navajo agency, said they did not know of instances where white persons had been given jobs on the Navajo Reservation which Indians could hold.

J. C. Morgan, another Navajo, testified the Indian Bureau herd reduction program "deprives us of the right to make a living."

Morgan read a telegram from a New Mexico Indian, who said Indian Bureau agents threatened to use "the Army" to compel the Navajos to dip, brand and mark their sheep now.

Collier and Fryer explained the program was being carried out "by the Bureau of Animal Industry the same as in previous years."

Morgan said Indian agents "spent thousands of dollars campaigning among our people for the Wheeler-Howard act." He said the Indian Bureau did not notify Indians, chosen by tribal groups as delegates to a convention to vote on accepting the act, "but sent some of their hand-picked representatives instead."

Sentaors Wheeler and Chavez criticized "waste" of Federal funds in the Indian Service program, the former asserting "it is a short-sighted policy to flaunt wealth in the face of these poverty-stricken people."

Hen Proves Flop As War Forecaster For June 20, 1937

Berryville, Va., June 19 (AP).—Mrs. John Levi's hen—failed to make good as a prophet of disaster—to become as famous as Mrs. O'Leary's cow, or join the ranks of the ridiculous.

On February 14 the hen left in her nest an egg, perfectly formed, and persons inspected it marveled at the message on the shell—"War—1937—June 20."

Unbelievers scoffed and suggested someone had tampered with the egg before members of the family discovered the lettering.

Russian Fliers Speed Across Canada Wilds

Transpolar Plane Radios Position 2,500 Miles From Goal.

Continued from Page 1.

It is more than 1,500 miles south of the true North Pole and might prove a treacherous guide to navigators unaware of its peculiarities.

Secrecy imposed by Russian authorities at the outset of the flight made the route and progress uncertain to the outside.

Took Off Thursday.

Pilot Valeri Chekaloff, Copilot George Baibukoff and Navigator Alexander Beliakoff took off at 8:05 p. m. (EST) Thursday.

The fliers, who are officially Soviet national heroes, apparently changed their course slightly upon reaching Franz Joseph Land and headed so that their route came close to the true polar cap. The 3:20 a. m. report put them south of the pole and over the middle of an unexplored "blind spot."

At that point they were perhaps within the peculiar sphere of influence of the magnetic pole.

This pole theoretically is the point where magnetic lines of force enter the earth.

Compass needles align themselves with these invisible lines of force.

Throughout most of the world the compass needle thus points seemingly to the North Pole, but actually to the magnetic north. When navigators get close to the magnetic pole, distortion takes place.

Lieut. Comdr. Clarence Williams, expert navigator, said compasses north of the magnetic pole, but south of the true pole would point southward. For a navigator immediately west of the magnetic pole the compass would point eastward.

Weather Bureau reports indicated thawing temperatures and cloudiness along the route through Canada.

C. J. Mack Elected By Cosmopolitans

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., June 19.—Corneal J. Mack, of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club, was today elected second lieutenant governor of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs. Other officers named were James T. Lewis, jr., of Richmond, Va., governor; Robert L. Bryant, Newport News, Va., first lieutenant governor; Robert S. Pierce, Baltimore, Md., treasurer; Robert M. Darden, Norfolk, Va., sergeant at arms.

The Washington delegation made a fair showing in the golf tournament which was part of the program today. They starred at the banquet and dance which featured the evening's entertainment and were outstanding at the cocktail party which preceded the dinner.

President Arthur W. Diefenderfer of the Washington club made a report showing the Washington club is leading the clubs in the district. Gov. Harry I. Teagle, of Norfolk, presided and delegates from Washington, Baltimore, Newport News, Norfolk and Richmond were present.

Waldemar E. Debnam made the principal address at tonight's banquet. The visitors will be entertained with a sightseeing trip and a dip in the ocean tomorrow.

Jesse A. White and A. Joel Jackson were in charge of the entertainment features.

Spirit of '37, Boy Scout Style!

Here is the already-famous Norman Rockwell poster for the National Scout Jamboree.

2 Attorneys Seek Charge Dismissal

Dismissal of charges alleging improprieties in the practice of law before the Federal Communications Commission was asked yesterday in pleadings filed with the FCC by Paul M. Segal and George S. Smith, Washington attorneys.

The lawyers were cited on May 19 to show cause why they should not be disbarred for purported filing of applications in the name of so-called "dummy" applicants.

Their answers contended that their conduct has at all times been ethical and proper and that the acts cited in the FCC order were not improprer or in violation of any existing rules or methods of legal practice.

Incorporations of Alien Firms Studied

Continued from Page 1.

ber of foreign corporations organized by Americans.

Treasury officials suggested to the committee that a major loophole might be plugged by increasing the tax on income earned in the United States and shipped abroad.

They proposed an increase in the present 10 per cent "withholding tax" on income received from this country by nonresident individuals and foreign corporations.

If the withholding tax were advanced to 25 per cent, some authorities said, taxpayers abroad might be given the option of paying that levy or the ordinary American income tax. They predicted many might choose to pay the regular income tax rates.

To combat the "community property" laws by which married persons are able to take advantage of the lower bracket tax rates, it was proposed that Congress require that the individual who earned the income in the family should report the full amount.

King Promises D. C. Levy Bill Hearings Soon

Senator to Be Guided by Citizens; Supply Measure Agreement Forecast.

Continued from Page 1.

day was studying the changes made in the supply bill by the Senate. He intimated that he approved of some of them and thought that adjustments could be made on others. While no date has been set for a parley, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said that the conferees may get together the middle of this week.

To Be Guided by Citizens.

King said he will be guided in the handling of the tax bill by the recommendations of the Commissioners and the citizens' group set up to study municipal problems. E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, is chairman of the organization.

"If the Commissioners and these representative citizens can come to an agreement on the tax bill," he said, "I will be disposed to go along with them although there are features of the measure that I do not approve."

The District Committee cited the business privilege levy as one that needed revision. He expressed the view that many of its provisions are inequitable and might wreck small businesses.

The Senator said he would favor restoring Title 1, which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to make advances to the District until new tax collections equal expenditures. This was stricken from the bill in the House.

Will Study Amendments.

He declined to comment on the two major House amendments, which impose a severe tax on chain stores and set up a complicated graduated scale of levies on inheritances and estates.

These amendments, he said, will have to be studied along with other provisions in the light of recommendations of the District heads and citizens' groups.

"Personally, I am still for the income tax," he said, "but I will not press the issue if there is danger of tying up the bill in conference."

Senator King expressed the opinion that the 20-cent realty tax increase probably will have to be retained if the District is to have sufficient revenue to meet a deficit of $7,500,000.

The placing of the $1,500,000 motor vehicle weight tax in a special highway fund is expected to be contested at the Senate hearing, however, in view of the realty tax hike.

A move will be made, it is understood, to revive the 1-cent gas tax increase in order to meet the highway needs. The motor vehicle weight tax fund, together with the $500,000 in permits and fees which the House bill transfers to the highway fund, would increase the general revenue by $2,000,000.

However, if the department of vehicles and traffic and the Police Traffic Bureau were taken off the highway fund, their maintenance cost would reduce the net gain to the general revenue fund some $600,000.

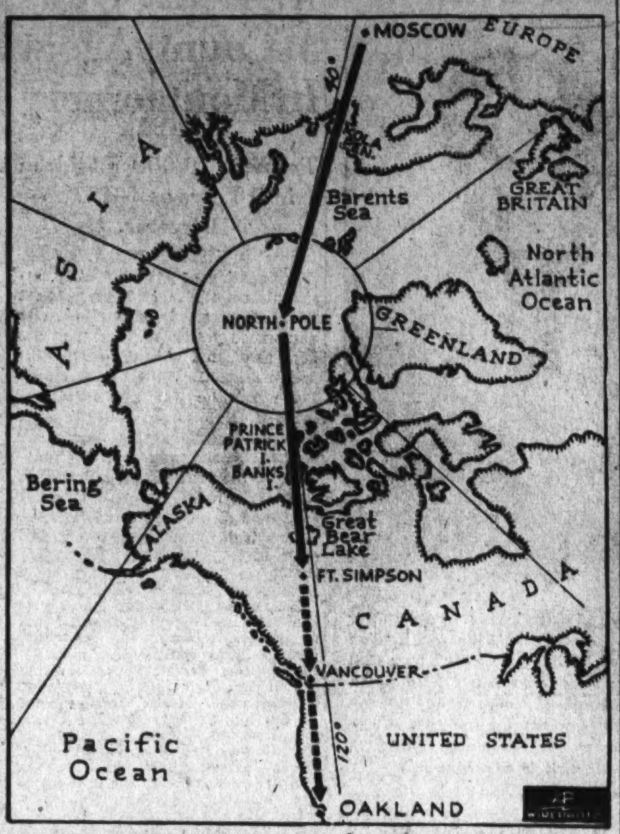
District officials pointed out yesterday that the 20-cent rise in the realty and personal property rate also will add to the increased taxes placed on motorists.

As the personal property tax on motor vehicles is retained, the levies on a small pleasure car may total $18 a year.

For example: A car that costs $700 would have to pay $11.90 personal property tax when new, plus the $5 weight tax, plus $1 for the license tag.

This compares with a total cost today of $11.50, of which $10.50 is personal property tax.

Soviet Polar Plane Over Canada



Solid line shows distance fliers traveled at an early hour this morning. Dotter line, the course they will follow to Oakland, Calif., where they're expected to land this afternoon.

J. L. Harrison Burial In Fairfax Cemetery

Funeral services for John L. Harrison, 63, Fairfax County farmer, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from the home of his nephew, Jack Fairfax, at Fairfax Station. The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery, with services by the Fairfax Council Order of Fraternal Americans, of whom he was a member.

Mr. Harrison, who had lived in Fairfax County all his life, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amanda Ford Harrison, and three sisters, Mrs. John Dove, of Fairfax; Mrs. John Pettit, of Burke, and Mrs. Herbert Fairfax, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Isabell Derr's Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabell Lee Derr, 69, wife of Fairfax County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr, will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. from her home on the Little River pike near Fairfax. The Rev. R. Carter Maxwell, pastor of the Fairfax Methodist Church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery.

Mrs. Derr, who died Friday, was born in Braidwood, Ill., and moved to Fairfax County in 1909 with her husband. She was a member of the Fairfax Methodist Church and had served as treasurer of the Sunday schol for ten years. She was a member of Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Vienna and Pioneer Grange at Masonville.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Grace Derr, of Fairfax, and four brothers, Jospeh Lee, of Champaign, Ill.; Dan Lee, of Harrington, Kans., and James Lee and Zabez Lee, both of LaSalle, Ill.

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. . . Be with us tonight, and other nights, a cordial greeting awaits you!
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Show Floor
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100	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200	17.50	12.15	9.35
300	26.50	18.20	14.00

If your purchases of merchandise in our Furniture and Homewares Division aggregate $50 or more you pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!
PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Sir J. M. Barrie Dies; Peter Pan Attends Bedside

Maude Adams, Bernard Shaw, Ramsay MacDonald Pay Tributes to Author.

Continued from Page 1.

there is a Scottish mind left in the world Barrie will remain a memory that will be associated with the very best qualities in Scottish literature."

Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley, the housekeeper who looked after Barrie's wants for 20 years in his flat overlooking the Thames, was too overcome by grief to speak of his death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Kirriemuir, Scottish village where Barrie was born and which he made famous as the setting for "Window in Thrums." A memorial service in London was planned.

Barrie's earliest works, such as "My Lady Nicotine," gained him immediate recognition. His fame increased with "The Little Minister," "The Admirable Crichton," and "A Kiss for Cinderella." Last year, after ten years of inactivity, he wrote "The Boy David," which scored a hit in Scotland and England.

By the Associated Press.

Successful at Start.

Unlike many writers who, at the beginning, have had to struggle for recognition, the career of Sir James M. Barrie in the field of literature and drama was a pronounced success almost from the start, and reached its climax in 1922 when he was decorated with the Order of Merit, one of the most select and coveted of British orders. His early training as a writer before branching into literature was as a newspaperman in Nottingham, and later in London, where he wrote for the St. James Gazette, the British Weekly, the Speaker and the National Observer.

Born in Kirriemuir, Scotland, May 9, 1860, Sir James was educated at Dumfries Academy and Edinburgh University. His first book, "Better Dead," a satire on London life, was published in 1887, and the next year he produced "Auld Licht Idylls" and "When a Man's Single." While these three books attracted some attention it was said his genius as a writer was first recognized and acknowledged with the appearance of "A Window in Thrums" in 1889. There followed "My Lady Nicotine," and the best known of his early works, "The Little Minister," which, when dramatized by Barrie, became one of the leading stage successes and later had several revivals.

Wrote Many Plays.

His early works became better known than the man and thus Sir James amazed London when at a time he was being acclaimed he deserted the city for his little native town in Scotland. Modesty and shrinking from publicity were traits that characterized his entire life, and upon one occasion in 1909, when it was first rumored that he was to be knighted, he dismissed an inquirer on the subject with "I don't go in for that sort of thing, you know."

After the stage success of "The Little Minister," Barrie produced many other notable successes including "Quality Street," "The Admirable Crichton," "Peter Pan," "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," and "What Every Woman Knows."

The last named was produced in 1908 and was followed by the greatest disappointment in the life of Sir James, his marital troubles, culminating in divorcing his wife in October 1909. He married in 1895 Miss Mary Ansell, who had scored a success in his comedy, "Walker, London," two years previously. The divorce proceedings came as a great surprise to the friends of both as they had appeared as a most devoted couple. It was said that the wonderful grasp of feminine characters which Barrie had shown in his books and plays had been inspired in some degree by his perfect agreement with his wife. The author had offered to forgive his wife and take her back, but she refused and the divorce proceedings and trial were said to have been the most trying ordeal of Sir James' life.

Many Produced in U. S.

Sir James' best known dramatic works of later years included: "The Legend of Leonora," "The Will," "The Adored One," "Half an Hour," "Der Tag," "Rosy Rapture," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," "Seven Women," "Dear Brutus," "Echoes of the War," "The Truth About the Russian Dancers," "Mary Rose."

Many of the stage successes of Barrie were produced in America by Charles Frohman, whom the author regarded as one of his closest friends. During Frohman's numerous visits to London the two were inseparable. Maude Adams starred in three of Barrie's plays in this country, "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan" and "What Every Woman Knows."

A baronetcy was conferred upon Sir James on June 3, 1913, upon the occasion of King George's birthday anniversary, and the Order of Merit was conferred upon him for his service to literature and the drama in the distribution of New Year's honors in 1922.

Sir James was elected rector of St. Andrew's University to succeed Earl Haig November 1, 1919. Upon his installation he delivered an address on "Courage," which was characterized as one the like of which had never before been heard by a body of students. He revealed that a fanciful, unruly person whom he called McConnachie, was his other self; that it was McConnachie who really wrote the plays and not the Sir James Barrie known to all.

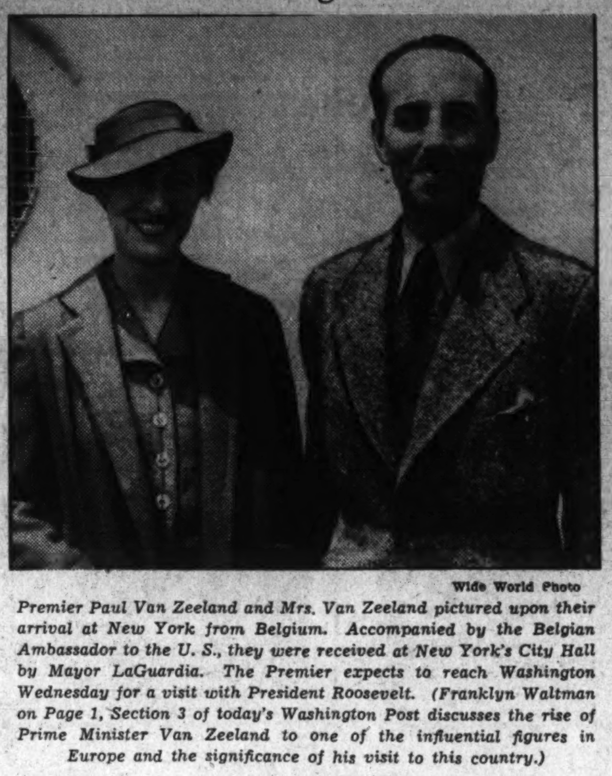
Royalties Were Large.

McConnachie—his "writing half"—he represented as an odd sort of person who was likely to do almost anything, and himself as a serious-minded man bent upon bowing to the conventions. Concluding, he warned the students to beware of McConnachie.

"You will all have your McConnachies," he said, "luring you off the high road. Unless you are constantly on the watch you will find that he has slowly pushed you out of yourself and taken your place. He whispered to me just now that you elected him, not me, as your rector."

He was succeeded as rector of St. Andrew's University by Rudyard Kipling, who was elected November 11, 1922.

Premier of Belgium Arrives



Wide World Photo

Premier Paul Van Zeeland and Mrs. Van Zeeland pictured upon their arrival at New York from Belgium. Accompanied by the Belgian Ambassador to the U. S., they were received at New York's City Hall by Mayor LaGuardia. The Premier expects to reach Washington Wednesday for a visit with President Roosevelt. (Franklyn Waltman on Page 1, Section 3 of today's Washington Post discusses the rise of Prime Minister Van Zeeland to one of the influential figures in Europe and the significance of his visit to this country.)

New School Sought At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 19.—A move was made at the June meeting of the City School Board, held last night, toward obtaining a modern high school building in Charlottesville. By unanimous vote, the chairman of the board, W. Allan Perkins, was instructed to appoint a committee of three to confer with the mayor and members of the City Council in reference to the advisability of making application for a grant of PWA funds to aid in the erection of a high school.

New teachers elected to fill vacancies in the staff for next session were W. M. Dameron, a graduate of the University of Virginia; William I. Nickles, jr., a graduate of Kings College; Miss Margaret Martin, for years a teacher in the high schools of Albemarle County, and Miss Cameron Phillips, who holds a B. S. degree from the Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Announcement was made by Supt. James G. Johnson of the transfer of Mrs. Agnes Moon Shaw from Venable School to Lane High School.

Military Funeral For Gen. Cronkhite

West Point, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—Military funeral services were held here today for Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, 76, commanding officer of the Eightieth Division during the World War.

The general, who was retired 14 years ago after his persistent investigation into the mysterious death of his soldier son had become a minor cause celebre in military circles, died Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Many veterans of the Eightieth Division attended the funeral.

Cumberland Cafes Close During Strike

Cumberland, Md., June 19 (AP).—Cafes and restaurants in the central business section presented closed doors today to hungry customers because of a strike of cooks and waitresses.

Their employes having struck for closed shop contracts, restaurant owners decided to close their eating places so they could negotiate a settlement.

Joseph Martin, secretary of Local 569, Bartenders and Culinary Workers Union, estimated "more than a score" of eating places were closed.

Loudoun Board Studies Operations for Needy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., June 19.—Consideration was given to taking care of children needing tonsil operations and having other physical defects whose parents were indigent at a meeting of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors today.

It was brought out at the meeting that Dr. W. O. Bailey, eye, ear and throat specialist, had been "swamped" with charity cases.

The board appointed Supervisors Rogers, of Mount Gilead District; Mock, of Jefferson District, and Baker, of Lovettsville, to meet with Dr. Bailey and formulate a plan for this work, and submit it to the supervisors June 28.

Class Income Reported At 10th Annual Reunion

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., June 19.—Members of the class of 1927, Allegany High School, attending the tenth annual reunion of the class, a dinner-dance at the Fort Cumberland Hotel tonight, learned the average income of the class is $1,524, that the men earn more than the women and that the college group income average is the highest.

This information was given in a 54-page book, "Ten Years After," edited by James Alfred Avirett, T. Donald Shires, John R. Wentz, Mrs. Edith Christopher Davis, Mrs. Kathryn Knieriem Hixon, Miss Marion P. Rosenmerkel and Mrs. Alice Durrett Reitz.

School Head in Politics Assailed by Candidate

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—P. A. L. Smith, candidate for the House of Delegates from Goochland and Fluvanna counties, said today that if elected he would seek legislation to prevent school superintendents from serving as chairmen of organized political committees.

Smith also made public today a letter addressed to his opponent, Col. N. J. Perkins, of Fork Union, incumbent, in which he said he referred to Joseph P. Snead, superintendent of Fluvanna schools and also chairman of the Democratic county committee.

Failure to Read Nazi Newspapers Brings Penalties

Berlin, June 19 (AP).—Failure to read newspapers may be a misdemeanor under Nazi law.

The official law journal, "Deutsche Justiz," cites a number of cases when the plea, "I hadn't read the papers, so I didn't know," was of no avail in the courts.

Among the cases mentioned are some young men who neglected to present themselves for military service. Others had overlooked an order to deliver up "forbidden literature."

All of them were punished as first offenders with small fines coupled with a fatherly admonition from the judge:

"In future, read the papers regularly; then you will know just where you stand, what to do and what to avoid."

Erastus G. Smith, Educator, Is Dead

South Hadley, Mass, June 19 (AP). Prof. Erastus Gilbert Smith, of Beloit, Wis., formerly of Beloit College and formerly mayor of the City of Beloit, died at the home of friends here tonight.

He had been attending the sixtieth anniversary of his class at Amherst College. He was 82.

Prof. Smith was born here April 30, 1855, and after graduating from Amherst taught for three years at Williston Academy, Easthampton. He studied in Germany and then went to Beloit College in the fall of 1881 to teach chemistry. He remained there 48 years.

He was one of the principal speakers last night at the banquet of the class of 1877, which was attended by eight classmates.

Priest to Quit Church For Labor Board Work

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—On the heels of a conference with Gov. Lehman, the Rev. John P. Boland, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, prepared tonight to relinquish his church work.

Dr. Boland has been mentioned as one of the governor's possible appointees to a new state labor board. Friends said he desired to devote more time to labor problems. John A. Duffy, Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, approved retirement of the 49-year-old priest from the two parishes he headed.

Dr. Steck to Attend Conference on History

Dr. Francis Borgia Steck will represent Catholic University at the Congresso Internacional de la Historia de America (Internation Congress of the History of America), in Buenos Aires next month, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Steck, authority on Latin-American history and a member of the Catholic University faculty in charge of the department of Hispanic American history since 1933, will present a paper on "The Franciscan Mission Colleges in Spanish America."

Brazil Finance Chief To See Envoy Today

By the Associated Press.

Brazilian Embassy officials said last night that Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, Brazilian finance minister, probably would leave early today for Leesburg, Va., for a two-day visit at the home of Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha.

He was prevented from going yesterday by sudden illness. The embassy said earlier reports that Dr. Souza Costa had been sent to the hospital were not true. His condition is not grave, authorities said.

Feature to Sound Advice.

Boston, June 14 (AP).—Scoring his first victory of the year over a racing strip which was fetlock deep in mud, as Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sound Advice won the Falmouth Claiming Handicap, 6-furlong feature of today's program at Suffolk Downs to pay $18. Joseph M. Brooks' Boston Mary was second, a head off the winner, and 4½ lengths ahead of D. J. Sullivan's Black Highbrow that held show money by a neck over Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Capture. Boston Mary brought $2.40 to show. The winner was timed $8 to place and Black Highbrow in 1:12 2-5.

Kiwanis Convention.

Indianapolis, June 19 (AP).—Indianapolis hung out the welcome signs tonight for 5,000 members of Kiwanis clubs from all parts of the country, expected here for the openig o fthe twenty-first international convention of the organization.

A. A. Ady Quits As County Agent In Montgomery

Trained 10,000 Children in 9 Years as 4-H Club Director.

Resignation of Albert A. Ady, assistant county agricultural agent for Montgomery County (Md.), was announced yesterday. Mr. Ady has been associated with the agent's office in Rockville for nine years during which he has had charge of the 4-H Club work of the county.

In the course of his nine years he has trained nearly 10,000 children of the county and seven boys trained by him have represented Maryland at the National 4-H camp. Teams trained by him have represented Maryland all over the United States in poultry judging, dairy judging and other 4-H contests.

He has been an active member of the Maryland State Grange, being at present lecturer for the State Grange. He compiled a book of instructions for Grange lecturers which is being copied by more than a dozen other States. He is master of the Montgomery-Howard Counties Pomona Grange and initiated the Grange radio program over Station WFMD, Frederick.

Ady will engage in the real estate and insurance business in Rockville. He has been a factor in wild life conservation work amongst 4-H boys in his county and as a result of the Montgomery County activities a State-wide wild-life conservation camp will be held in August for 4-H clubs of the State.

No change is proposed in the town budget tentatively accepted last week by the town council of Takoma Park, Md., it was learned yesterday. The council postponed final action of the budget to further consider slashes in the budget allowance for town police. Under the budget, approximately $2,000 will be slashed from the police allotment, necessitating dismissal of one or two policemen.

One town policeman, C. N. Thomsen, has been appointed a member of the Prince Georges County police force, but has not accepted as yet.

Strong opposition has developed in the town to the plan to slash police protection. Democratic Young Men's Club leaders have pointed out there is no assurance any county policemen will be assigned to Takoma Park. Some residents are making a house-to-house canvass to stir up public sentiment. It is expected a large number of citizens will attend the meeting of the council tomorrow night in the Takoma Firehouse to protest the police changes.

Troop 237, Chevy Chase Boy Scouts of America, held their first parents' night Friday at the Somerset School. The program included Arthur Dunsmore and his drums, Donald Waples and his trained dog, Carl Brockway, magician; Joe King, ventriloquist, and Horace Strickland and his musical saw.

Commissioner Paul Hannen spoke on the summer camps of the Boy Scouts. William G. Fox is scoutmaster of the troop.

James W. Gill has been elected president of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association, succeeding George E. Good. Other officers elected are T. A. Titus, vice president; Mrs. Laurence E. Skees, treasurer, and Mrs. Calvin W. Schaeffer, secretary. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are J. B. Matre, E. Clyde Algire and Gill.

The association adopted a resolution urging the immediate purchase of properties on the right-of-way for the proposed extension of Sixteenth Street to Georgia avenue. Another resolution adopted opposes the rezoning to commercial uses of residential property on Georgia avenue and Columbia boulevard. A buffet supper preceded the meeting.

The date for the competitive examination for a one-year full scholarship to the Academy of Holy Name, Silver Spring, offered by Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. The examination will be held at St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, and will be open to any eighth grade girl graduate of any parochial or public school in Montgomery County or the District of Columbia.

Augustine Appointed Captain of Marines

John W. Augustine, 408 Landover avenue, Landover, Md., was appointed a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. Capt. Augustine, affiliated with the local Marine Reserve units since 1931, served in the Navy during the World War as a warrant officer. After enlisting in the Marine Reserve, he was commissioned second lieutenant, then first lieutenant.

Joseph Arthur Moore, Publisher, Falls Dead

New York, June 19 (AP).—Joseph Arthur Moore, 58, retired publisher who had been prominent in the Hearst organization, fell dead in a restaurant tonight. He resigned as president of the New York American, Inc., in 1926. He also had been president and general manager of the Hearst General Magazine Co., president of the Morning Telegraph, Inc., and board chairman of the Butterick Co.

Harry Cory, 21, Dies After Auto Accident

Harry Cory, 21, son of Dr. H. T. Cory of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, died Friday night from injuries suffered when the automobile he was driving collided with another car, according to word received here today. The accident, in which the young Cory was injured, occurred near El Centro, California, it was reported.

Dr. Cory, who is out of the city is a resident of the Dupont Circle Apartments. Efforts to locate him in order to inform him of his son's death yesterday proved unsuccessful. Dr. Cory is scheduled to return to the city today, it was reported last night.

Film Actress Robbed.

Hollywood, June 19 (AP).—Marie Wilson, who plays the "dumb blonde" in the movies, reported to police burglars took $500 in fox furs and $32 in cash from her apartment last night.

50,000 Hear Rep. Connery's Burial Service

President's Son Is Among National Figure at Lynn, Mass., Rites.

By the Associated Press.

Lynn, Mass., June 19.—U. S. Representative William P. Connery, jr., described by President Roosevelt as the "champion of the under-privileged" was buried today, with full military rites, in St. Mary's Cemetery.

More than 50,000 persons, gathered on Lynn common, heard over an amplifying system, a solemn requiem high mass, conducted in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The church accommodated only 1,500.

Figures high in the Nation's political, civic, and military life, including James Roosevelt, son of the President, and a Congressional delegation, joined humble working men and former World War "buddies" in paying their last respects to the former actor, soldier and statesman. Connery, chairman of the House Labor Committee, co-author of the Wagner-Connery labor relations act, died in Washington Tuesday.

The celebrant of the mass was the Right Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, rector.

Besides James Roosevelt, Edward Gallagher, presidential secretary, and Thomas Qualters, the President's bodyguard, represented the President at the services. Tanner Battle, Assistant Secretary of Labor, represented Secretary Francis Perkins.

Henrietta Riggs, 50, Funeral Is Tonight

Funeral services for Miss Henrietta Sanford Riggs, 50, head cataloguer for the card division of the Library of Congress, who died Friday in Garfield Hospital, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at her residence, 308 B street northeast. Burial will be at Woodlawn, N. Y.

Miss Riggs had been ill for six months. A native of Connecticut, Miss Riggs was with the library for 26 years. She was educated at Friends' School and at Bryn Mawr University, and was a member of the American Library Association, the National Geographic Society and the University Women's Club.

Surviving Miss Riggs, who was active in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, is a brother, George Riggs, of Washington.

Fishman Funeral Scheduled Today

Last rites for Joseph Fishman, president of the District Tobacco & Candy Co., of 432 Eleventh street southwest and father of Dr. William Fishman, well known dentist, will be held at his home, 523 Randolph street northwest, this afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Rabbi Solomon Metz officiating.

A native of Russia, Mr. Fishman came to this country when a young man, and lived in Washington for 20 years. He had been in the wholesale grocery, tobacco and candy business here for 15 years. He died at his home Wednesday.

Besides his son, Mr. Fishman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Fishman; a daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Goldberg, and five other sons, Solomon, Louis, Albert, Sidney and Daniel Fishman.

Bernard Donovan Funeral Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Bernard Donovan, 53, a native of Washington, will be said at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md.

Donovan died Friday after a long illness at his residence, Bolingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Surviving him are four brothers, William A. Donovan, of Piney Point, Md.; John D. and Frank U. Donovan, of Washington, and Edward Donovan, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Serrin, of Washington.

Man Moved From China To Frisco in 'Iron Lung'

San Francisco, June 19 (AP).—Cheerful despite 447 days in an "iron lung," Frederick B. Snite, jr., 26, arrived today from China aboard the liner President Coolidge en route to Chicago for further treatment in the hope he eventually would recover from infantile paralysis.

Stricken about 15 months ago, while on a world tour, Snite was placed in the mechanical respirator at Peiping. Later his father, wealthy head of a Chicago loan company, decided on the 12,000-mile journey to bring his son home.

Longshormen in sterlized gowns were to remove the iron lung from the ship to a special car attached to the overland limited. The cost of the trip was estimated at $150,000.

Mountain Choir of Maryland Will Revive Medieval Rituals

1,000 Voices to Be Heard in Fourth Annual Festival.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Md., June 20.—The fourth annual Mountain Choir Festival will be an attempt, the first of its kind, to revive medieval church ritual.

The festival, to be held July 18, brings together the choirs from churches in this mountain section. In the psat, the meetings have been devoted to more or less familiar hymns and oratorios.

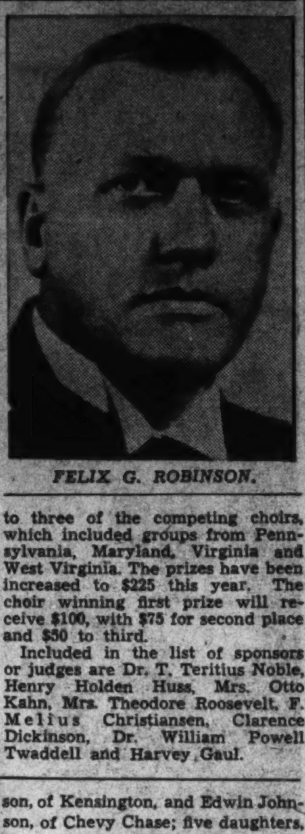
More than 3,000 persons attended the festival last year. It is held in the open-air, rain-proof Bashford Amphitheater, which has seats for 5,000.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, director and founder of the famous Westminster Choir, will conduct the Mountain Festival Choir of 1,000 voices. He will make a transcontinental trip from San Francisco to attend the festival.

The ancient church music will be used in a choral eucharist. Dr. Felix G. Robinson will celebrate the eucharist, which will follow a solemn procession at sunset. Dr. Robinson is founder and director of the festival. The Rev. Ralph C. Robinson, brother of the founder, will assist in intoning the solesmes version of plainsong, which will be the musical setting of the eucharist.

Last summer $175 in prizes went to three of the competing choirs, which included groups from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The prizes have been increased to $225 this year. The choir winning first prize will receive $100, with $75 for second place and $50 to third.

Included in the list of sponsors or judges are Dr. T. Teritius Noble, Henry Holden Huss, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, F. Melius Christiansen, Clarence Dickinson, Dr. William Powell Twaddell and Harvey Gaul.



FELIX G. ROBINSON.

Veterans to Attend Rites for Storck

Members of the Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will attend funeral services for Louis Storck tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Storck, whose residence was in Virginia Highlands, Va., died Friday at 2 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital after a year's illness. He underwent an operation six weeks ago. He was 65 years old.

A native of Philadelphia, he had lived in the vicinity of Washington for about 30 years. He was the son of the late Louis and Dorothea Von Babel Storck. Before his illness he was employed by the Navy Department. He served with the First Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Spanish-American War.

Survivors are his wife, Anna B. Storck, and two daughters, Miss Dorothea Storck and Mrs. Virginia Hansen, all of Virginia Highlands.

Oliver Johnson Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Oliver Granville Johnson, 69, will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church in Boyds, Md. Burial will follow in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mr. Johnson, husband of the late Ida Kuster, was a native of Montgomery County. He had lived in Kensington for the last 17 years.

Surviving are two sons, Earl Johnson, of Kensington, and Edwin Johnson, of Chevy Chase; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Simon, Mrs. Ellen Waugh, Mrs. Lucille Wolfe and Miss Mary Johnson, of Kensington, and Mrs. Myrtle Waugh, of Washington. There are also two brothers, Luther and George Johnson, of Kensington, and three sisters, Mrs. Alma King, of Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Vanda Fraley and Mrs. Elsie Hays, of Washington.

DIED.

BECKER, LEWIS CARL. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, LEWIS CARL BECKER, the beloved husband of Estelle E. Becker and father of William C., Milton L. and Mildred E. Becker and Mrs. Evelyn M. Scholl. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services from his sister's residence, 820 Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BROWN, WILLIAM H. J. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1937, WILLIAM H. J. BROWN, son of James C. Abell Brown, of Richmond, Va., and San Francisco, Calif. He is survived by a son, Francis Cabell Brown, of San Francisco, and an aunt, Mrs. James H. Laughborough, of Georgetown. Funeral from James F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DONOVAN, BERNARD A. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at his home, Bolingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., BERNARD A. DONOVAN. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, June 21, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his oul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

EZELL, MABEL R. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at her residence, 1730 M st. nw., MABEL R. EZELL, aged 54 years. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Sunday, June 20, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Meridian, Miss.

FISHMAN, JOSEPH. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at his residence, 523 Randolph st. nw., JOSEPH FISHMAN, beloved husband of Ida Fishman and devoted father of Mrs. Nathaniel Goldberg, Solomon, Louis, Dr. William, Albert, Sidney and Daniel Fishman. Funeral from his late residence, 523 Randolph st. nw., on Sunday, June 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GARRETT, GEORGE E. On Friday, June Interment Colesville, Md. 18, 1937, GEORGE E. GARRETT, beloved husband of the late Mary Wood Garrett. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOSS, JANE. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at her residence, 600 Harvard st. nw., JANE GOSS, beloved daughter of the late Thomas S. and Martha Ann Goss. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARDESTY, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1937, at his residence, 771 10th st. se., WILLIAM A. HARDESTY, father of Mrs. Pearl Powell, Mrs. Grace Harrison and Charles B. Hardesty. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., S. E. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON, OLIVER GRANVILLE. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at 9:34 a. m., at the home of his son, L. Earl Johnson, McComas ave. and Wheaton road, Kensington, Md., OLIVER GRANVILLE JOHNSON, the beloved husband of the late Ida Jane Kuster Johnson and father of Mary, Edwin, Earl, Myrtle, Lillian, Lucille and Ella Johnston. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Boyds, Md., on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

LAZZARI, IGNAZIA. On Friday, June 18, 1937, IGNAZIA LAZZARI, beloved wife of Antonio Lazzari and mother of Mrs. Georgia Walter, Bruno, Theresa, Francis and Mary Louise Lazzari. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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W. H. Brown Dies; Gold Mine Owner

W. H. J. Brown, gold mine operator and former Government employe, died yesterday at his home, 520 River road, Chevy Chase, Md. He was 68.

Born in Oakland, Calif., the son of a pioneer family, Mr. Brown graduated from St. Mary's College at Oakland and then came to Washington to enter Georgetown Law School. He afterward worked for a period with the Census Bureau.

Eventually, Mr. Brown abandoned Government service and devoted his time to family gold-mining properties in Nevada. The mines had been purchased by his father, James Cabell Brown, who went to California during the gold rush of 1849.

Mr. Brown is survived by a son, Francis C. Brown, of San Francisco and Washintgon, and a grandson. Plans for funeral services had not been completed last night.

Culbertson Trailing.

Budapest (Sunday), June 20 (AP).—Ely Culbertson's New York team early today trailed Austria by 2,870 points at the halfway point in the finals of the world contract bridge championship for open teams of four.

DIED.

LEAR, DANIEL CHARLES. On Friday, June 18, 1937, DANIEL CHARLES LEAR, beloved husband of Addie Hartel Lear. Services at 1906 H st. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARSH, ANNIE. On Thursday, June 17, 1937, at her residence, 608 H st. ne., ANNIE MARSH (nee Regan), beloved wife of Edward Marsh. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, FOREST KIMBALL. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at his residence, 5702 Mintwood rd., Greenwich Forest, Md., FOREST KIMBALL MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dolbear Montgomery and father of Forest D. and Betty Ann Montgomery, and son of Forest Hill Montgomery and the late Kate Kimball Montgomery. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

O'CONNOR, JOHN B. On Thursday, June 17, 1937, JOHN B. O'CONNOR, of 4424 14th st. ne., beloved husband of the late Ellen O'Connor (nee Bresnan) and devoted father of Mrs. John J. Meehan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER, RAPHAEL C. E. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at Alexandria, Va., RAPHAEL C. E. PARKER, beloved husband of Mary Young Parker. Funeral from his late residence, Clinton, Md., on Monday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

RIGGS, HENRIETTA SANFORD. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HENRIETTA SANFORD RIGGS, beloved daughter of the late Homer and Mary E. Riggs, of 308 B st. ne. Services at the above residence on Sunday, June 20, at 8 p. m. Interment Woodlawn, N. Y.

SCHULTZE, ELIZABETH P. MacDONALD. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, ELIZABETH P. MacDONALD SCHULTZE, wife of the late George H. Schulze. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STORCK, LOUIS. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS STORCK, beloved husband of Anna Storck and father of Miss Dorthea Storck and Mrs. Virginia Hansen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, 23d st. and Grant ave., Aurora Hills, Va., on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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The Washington Post

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Deputies Again Approve Blum Finance Power

Fall of Cabinet Is Feared if Senate Refuses Second Time.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 19.—The Chamber of Deputies tonight voted for the second time to give Premier Leon Blum full powers to rehabilitate French finances by decree, throwing back to the Senate a fight which some political quarters thought might develop into a life or death issue for his government.

The upper house earlier by a vote of 188 to 72 rejected the bill embodying the emergency powers demanded by the premier, the opposition charging they were dictatorial.

Premier Blum, returning with his original demand to the Chamber, received a second avowal of support in a late night session by a vote of 346 to 248.

The Senate had rejected the premier's proposals and passed a substitute bill substantially trimming the powers he contemplated.

Blum, in the midst of predictions this action would mean the end of his government, said merely:

"Resignation would be an attractive idea to me, but what a disappointment it would prove to the country."

Senate Fight Set Today.

With those words he went back to the Chamber to get a new start in the battle and the deputies rallied to his support to enable him to take his demand to the Senate tomorrow.

An intense, if not a crucial, fight is expected to take place then.

It was necessary for the Chamber to readopt the bill because the Senate, by its action, had killed it and passed a bill of its own making.

Immediate downfall of the cabinet because of the Senate attack was averted by the premier's strategy in refraining from staking "confidence in the government" on his bill. The defeat therefore did not compel his resignation.

Government supporters, however, viewed the situation of the People's Front cabinet with pessimism. Many predicted Premier Blum would be beaten again tomorrow when his bill returns to the Senate from the Chamber, and when, presumably, he will pose the question of confidence.

May Reach Compromise.

Others close to the premier, however, said a compromise might yet be reached to save the cabinet.

The Senate measure would specifically deny the cabinet power to establish exchange control, change the gold value of the franc, or in any way interfere with free dealing in gold, foreign exchange and securities.

Blum insists the cabinet must be given the right to act by decree to meet an expected 1937 deficit of $1,760,000,000, to protect the franc and government credit. These powers were asked until July 31.

Scholarships Given By Abbott School

An art scholarship in the day summer school has been awarded to Jacqueline Marie Waldron, 16, of Central High School, and a scholarship in the junior summer school has been awarded to Sue Strauss, 13, of the Roosevelt Hotel, the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, 1143 Connecticut avenue, northwest, announced yesterday.

The awards to Miss Waldron, the daughter of Jack Waldron, of 3603 Thirteenth street, northwest, and to Miss Strauss, the daughter of Mrs. Julian G. Strauss, were made on the basis of art work submitted in the recent contest for the scholarships.

Betty Evert, 2121 New York avenue, northwest; June Virga, 4408 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Edith Madeline Russell, 516 Fourth street, northeast; John Homer Smith, 1728 Euclid street, northwest, and Lois Holland, 1401 Fairmont street, northwest, received honorable mention.

"Iron Lung" Patient Moved From Boat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Photo made at San Francisco yesterday as Frederick B. Snite, jr., Chicago youth, was moved from the President Coolidge into a special Pullman car for the trip to Chicago. The infantile paralysis victim can be seen in the "iron lung" which is being moved on a flat car by ship's officers wearing steriled masks.

Camp Letts Staff Named by Manager

This season's counselor staff for Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on the Rhode River, near Annapolis, was announced yesterday by Fred T. Carpenter, camp manager. The camp opens Friday.

Wilbur D. Bailey, assistant director at the camp lsat year, will be director. Bailey is a graduate of William and Mary College and assistant principal and athletic coach at a large Virginia high school.

Palmer S. Rutherford, assistant director at Camp Letts in 1934-35, will be assistant director this year. A graduate of Emory and Henry College, he is experienced as a high school teacher and athletic coach.

John Hain, graduate of George Washington University, and long an outstanding swimmer, will be in charge of the camp's waterfront program. Ray Miller, who has been a leader four seasons at the camp, will be in charge of the handicraft program, and William Goodrich, of Virginia Theological Seminary, will be general program director.

Schmeckebier Funeral Is Held in Washington

Funeral services for Theodore Schmeckebier, 90, former Baltimore insurance man, were held yesterday at the home of his son, Dr. Laurence F. Schmeckebier, of 1444 Belmont street northwest. Burial will be in Druid Ridge Cemetery at Baltimore.

Mr. Schmeckebier died Friday at his son's home. Born in Germany, he went to Baltimore when a boy and spent most of his life in that city.

Victoria Film to Britain.

London, June 19 (AP).—England tonight was promised a Queen Victoria of the stage and screen for the first time. An official ban on theatrical versions of her life was lifted on the eve of the 100th anniversary tomorrow of her accession to the throne. One stage play and one motion picture based on her life were approved for presentation in England.

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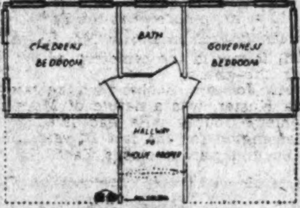

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State Funeral Arranged For Gaston Doumergue

Aigues-Vives, France, June 19 (AP). A state funeral will be held at Nimes Tuesday for Gaston Doumergue, 73-year-old former president and premier of France, who died Friday.

Originally authorities planned to hold the ceremonies at Aigues-Vives, his birthplace, but a government architect decided the streets were too narrow for the cortege. Burial will be in the family vault here.

Rep. Taylor Marks 79th Birthday With One Piece of Cake

By the Associated Press.

One piece of cake was the "celebration" for Representative Edward T. Taylor (Democrat), Colorado, yesterday on his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. He is the oldest man in the House.

"We'll have a birthday dinner together, ubt there won't be any guests nor even callers," said his wife.

Taylor, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has been in a nearby Maryland sanatorium more than a month recovering from asthma and bronchial trouble.

He was born in Metamora, Ill., and grew up on Illinois and Kansas farms. His colleagues held a birthday program in the House—the first of its kind—when he was 77 years old.

President to Exchange Greetings With Canada

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the invitation of the Canadian government to exchange "good neighbor" greetings with the Canadian Governor General in an international radio broadcast July 1 on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the Confederation of Canada.

The White House announced the broadcast would be for three or four minutes from Hyde Park, N. Y., where the President will go after attending in Greenville, Del., June 30, the wedding of his son, Franklin, to Miss Ethel duPont. American and Canadian radio companies will carry the greetings.

Hitler Fails to Make Visit to East Prussia

Marienburg, East Prussia, June 19 (AP).—Old guard Nazis ended their annual excursion here tonight after a day spent at famous World War battlegrounds, including Tannenberg.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler did not attend, but the Nazis were accompanied by Rudolf Hess, the Chancellor's right hand man. Twelve thousand Hitler Youth members lined the roads into Marienburg when the 500 excursionists arrived.

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No. 3 last, all white mesh cloth with white leather trim, $11.

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Junior High Schools Promoting 2,800 Pupils to Ranks of Seniors This Week

Set Exercises In 9 Divisions For Tuesday

Details of Programs, Students Names Listed Below.

Nearly 2,800 pupils will be promoted from white junior to senior high schools this week as the District's public schools bring the academic year to a climax with graduation ceremonies.

The exercises in the 12 junior high schools, divisions 1 to 9, are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. School officials, including members of the board of education, will preside.

These promotion programs are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, 2 p. m.: Anacostia, with Dr. Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, presiding; Eliot, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Macfarland, George M. Whitwell, board member.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.: Jefferson, Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, supervisor of music in public schools; Langley, Henry Gillingan, former board member, and Taft, Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.: Alice Deal, Gratz E. Dunkum, board member; Gordon, Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent; Paul, Henry I. Quinn, board member; Powell, Miss Jessie LaSalle, director of research, and Stuart, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.: Hine (in Eastern High School, Dr. Holmes.

The list of those to be promoted follows:

Anacostia.

Robert Francis Gebhardt, Karle Grover, Gerald Howard, Cyrus Kenna Jones, jr., Joseph John King, Earl Smith, Richard Weightman, Robert Worsley, Ethel M. Armentrout, Mary C. Bates, Adeline L. Bott, Janice Brown, Elizabeth Mae Bryant, Mary E. Burch, Regina Cecelia Dolan, Clara Elliot, Mary T. Flaherty, Dorothy Garrett, Elsie K. Griffith, M. Gertrude Grover, Dorothy Lorraine Hancock, Frances Jeannette Lohoefer, Margaret Alene Hicks, Dixie Hutchinson, Doris Charlotta McGrath, Lilian A. Nunnally, Cathleen [illegible]

[illegible]

District's Youngsters Ready to Leave Classrooms for Vacationland

Post Staff Photos.

These are typical scenes in Washington's schools, which are about to close after another year of the three "R's" and the varying steps upward until college days loom ahead. At the left is Mary Ruth Parrish, a young schoolgirl, who distinguished herself when she wrote a poem about Horace Mann. In the center is a view which might be taken in any of Washington's intermediate or junior high school classrooms. At the right young citizens of tomorrow are taking their manual training lessons in a modern junior high school shop.

[illegible]

W. Watkins, John T. Wilhelm, Emanuel Wolfe.

Langley.

To Central: Pauline Aravanis, Mary N. Bray, Harry Drazin, Eleanor Gargano, Doris Ellison, Esther Lynn, George John Richards, John Gordon Richards, Shirley F. Zinkow.

To Eastern: Joseph R. Bennett, Ida M. Croci, Betty F. Gift, Annie Francio, Roby F. Rosenberg, Catherine Yates.

To Roosevelt: Stephen J. Kelliher, Margaret G. Potts.

[illegible]

Edmund Callahan, Howard Chandler, Lois Christine Clark, Nancy Lee Clevenger, Mary Jane Clifford, Lois Frances Colburn, Lorene Joan Coleman, Albert Francis Collins, Jean Olive Connelly, Anne Virginia Cotton, Doris Mae Cox, Patricia Coyle, Roy Dobson Cromwell, Virginia Cromwell, Dorothy Beresford Currier, Anna Myra Daniels, Mary Dakis, Eugene Davidson, Barbara M. Davis, Harold Chase Davis, jr., Robert Nelson Davis, Sarah Adele Davis, Dorothy Donnelly, Martin Burke Dryen, Ruth Eileen Dulaney, Leonard [illegible]

[illegible]

... suelo Bernadino, Lotta Birnbaum, Mollie Biskar, Laurentine Blanchette, Elizabeth Blumenkranz, Eleanor Campbell, Marie Castro, Rosa Castro, Laura De Alba, Mildred Futrowsky, Alicia Gonzales, Margarhita Gonzales, Mercedes Guerra, Luz Guzman, Nina Lataif, Rose Letvin, Elsie Marcussen, Eugenia Pelicanos, Lucia Perez, Nellie Rabbitt, Maly Rothaus, Marie Schlenkhoff, Virginia Smith, Rosario Tosta, Friedel Wurzburger.

To Western—Rafael Castro, Rudolph Frank, Bernardo Sargiglia, Ursula Drefahl, Karla Visek.

Hitler Orders Redistribution Of Nazi Farms

Collective Enterprises to Increase Production in Effect January 1.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 19.—The German government tonight ordered a sweeping redistribution of agricultural lands by pooling large numbers of small farms into collective enterprises.

A 20-page decree, effective next January 1, provides that each participant shall hold rights corresponding to the amount of land contributed.

The basic idea of the new ruling is to increase efficiency in agricultural production.

Unlike the Communist collective farming system, the new Nazi development will not simply transform many peasant holdings into one big farm.

It will redistribute land within a community so as to heighten efficiency of each individually operated plot as well as promoting community ownership and operation of such land as can efficiently be worked in common.

Under the existing system, some peasants are compelled to divide their time between several small tracts situated miles apart.

The first effect of collective redistribution would be to give each farmer all his land in one piece.

Possibility of extensive litigation arising out of the redistribution was ruled out by the government by making the minister of agriculture the final arbiter in all disputes.

Roland Freisler, State secretary of the German ministry of justice, described new laws affecting the status of the farmer as not merely "a revision of laws affecting agricultural property rights, or a modification of inheritance rights to agricultural land," but the establishment of an entirely new status for the farmer as member of the national community.

Longshoremen Aim Wool Market Blow

Boston, June 19 (AP).—The International Longshoremen's Union tonight took steps which their spokesman declared were intended to "cripple completely" the Boston woll market, largest in the Nation.

Daniel J. Donovan, union organizer for the port of Boston, asserted "no wool for the Boston market would be handled on the Atlantic Coast."

Donovan said approximately 4,000 men would be affected, including longshoremen, truckmen, clerks and weighers in Boston, Providence, New Bedford and New London, and Bridgeport, Conn. Officials of the Wool Handlers and General Warehouse Employes Union, affiliate of the International Longshoremen's Association, and the trade association said the only dispute was the "closed shop." The I. L. A. is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Fascists Seize Bilbao, Cut Off Santander Road

Hungry Throngs Cheer as Basques Block Asturian Attempt to Resist.

Continued from Page 1.

days ago, cutting off water supplies.

A Basque defense committee of four fled the city at dawn today after the battalion of militiamen took charge. Basques were said to have wanted to surrender the city several days ago, but the committee refused.

Insurgents predicted Santander would be the next objective of Franco's forces, and that city would surrender "by telephone." They said fall of Bilbao made further resistance in northern Spain impossible.

Restore Light Service.

Hours after insurgents moved in, thousands of soldiers, men, women and children jammed the streets singing and cheering.

Trucks from insurgent lines brought in bread and foodstuffs and the crisis was over. Electrical service was restored.

As the victors in the three-month campaign moved cautiously into the city, chief obstacles to their progress were swarms of prisoners and refugees moving out. Not a shot was heard as the victors marched in to take formal possession for Generalissimo Franco shortly after noon.

Fascist Prisoners Freed.

Refugees told tales of complete disorganization and panic. They said Bilbao had been terrorized at the end by roving bands of Asturians and Santander militiamen. The refugees carried what few possessions they could. Most of them were simply wandering out of the captured city with no destination until they met the insurgents.

Most were convinced they had narrowly escaped death by execution or at the hands of lawless bands.

One insurgent force moving from Begona, northwestern suburb, into Bilbao, encountered a straggling column of 1,000 insurgent sympathizers just freed from prison, where they had been held as hostages.

Two hundred of them carried rifles given them by members of the Itzaldi Battalion, a Basque organization supporting the insurgents, who had opened the doors of Larrinaga Prison in the heart of Bilbao and told the prisoners they would have to get out of the city as best they could.

Sent to Refugee Camp.

Most of these former prisoners were weak and half-starved, without strength to carry rifles. As they met the incoming victors they raised feeble cheers.

For hours, they said, they had feared their release would mean only death at the hands of bands of leftists still abroad in the streets. The prison gates had been opened at midnight. Then they formed their column, with the 200 armed men on the sides, in front and behind, and women and children herded in the middle.

At almost every corner they were halted by armed Asturians who questioned their right to leave the city, but the 200 rifles proved sufficient safe conduct.

The insurgents loaded them on military trucks, gave them food, supplied them with Carlist red berets to identify them and sent them to a refugee camp near Vitoria.

Before Gen. Franco's men moved in, insurgent officers declared their encirclement of Bilbao was accomplished with the cutting of two roads leading west to Santander.

Noncombatants Desperate.

All routes for further escape or for aid from outside were closed, they said. The investment of the long-besieged city was declared completed when an insurgent column drove across the two Santander roads, captured Mount Arraiz and pushed on to the "Fort of the Little Mountain" on the west bank of the Nervion River, northwest of Bilbao.

Accounts trickling out to the insurgent lines told of intense suffering, panic and despair among the 300,000 noncombatants still in Bilbao despite the scruel scourging it had undergone and large evacuations by land and sea to Santander and France.

Refugees said there had been no water supply for four days, no food and no electricity for two days. They told of doctors and nurses deserting their patients as they fled with most of the civil authorities of Bilbao.

The remaining population, they said, were huddled in tunnels, cellars and other refuges, waiting for the terror to end.

From insurgent lines at Bilbao's edge the city ahead appeared deatly calm, a picture of desolation. Here and there smoke columns told of fires. The University of Commerce, apparently dynamited, was burning. Other fires appeared to come from the Vasconia steel works, one of the largest in Spain, the postoffice and the municipal savings bank.

Munition Dumps Blown Up.

Long series of explosions told of Basque ammunition stores being destroyed.

Into the insurgent lines at Begona, northwestern suburb, came a group of women and a first aid man, his apron stained with the blood of wounded he had just tended. The women said water dripping from the roofs of railway tunnels had been their only drink. They had eaten only black bread, hard as granite.

"In the streets are many bodies of soldiers who died for lack of care," said the first aid man. "They are dying like flies in the hospitals."

He declared many Bilbao citizens suspected of insurgent leanings had been killed.

On the blocked road to Santander were tragic scenes of confusion, the ways choked as earlier refugees, turned back by the insurgent ring, mingled despairingly with newcomers fighting to get away.

Church bells rang, firecrackers popped and thousands shouted "Viva Franco!" throughout insurgent-held Spain to celebrate the fall of Bilbao, hithesto invincible.

Colored Junior High Schools Will Give Promotion Certificates to Over 1,500

Exercises Set For Tomorrow, Next Two Days

Eight Institutions Will Award Certificates to Students.

Junior high schools for colored boys and girls of Washington will award high school promotion certificates to more than 1,500 pupils this week.

Exercises will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in eight junior highs with school officials presiding.

The schedule of programs will be:

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.—Phelps School, with J. H. Wilson, of the Board of Education, presiding.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.—Margaret Murray Washington School with Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent, presiding.

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.—Browne School with Mrs. Mary A. McNeill, of the Board of Education, presiding; Francis, Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, of the school board; Garnet-Patterson (in Dunbar High School auditorium), Dr. Wilkinson; Terrell, A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent.

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.—Randall, Dr. H. H. Long, assistant superintendent.

Wednesday at 2 p. m.—Shaw (in Armstrong auditorium), E. A. Clark, president of Miner's Teachers College.

Those to be promoted are:

Browne.

To Armstrong: William H. Bailey, Pauline Boykins, Joseph F. Brooke, Mayoner Calhoun, Beatrice J. Creek, Catherine Crowe, Genevieve Crowe, Ruby M. Douglass, Richard C. Douglass, Earl M. Freeman, Edward C. Freeman, Lewis W. Giles, Chester A. Graham, Gladys B. Graves, Shirley M. Gross, Clinton G. Guy, Robert Harling, Josephine Harris, Lena J. Harrison, Edgar Houser, Ethel L. Howard, Wilbur Huskins, Vincent Jackson, Maggie E. Jones, Lytelle Lawson, Harold B. Lee, Charles B. Lyles, Tyler Marze, Ilva A. McDowell, Joseph O. Middleton, William S. Morrison, Floyd C. Morgan, Emma M. Parker, Joseph L. Pyles, Mildred Randolph, Isaiah Ruffin, Edward J. Saunders, Clyde S. Sears, Arthur R. Spriggs, Edward J. Talbert, Anthony Thomas, Ferdinand W. Tolson, Alice M. Upshur, Margaret L. Vincent, Claudia B. Watkins, Reginald H. Wells, Marjorie J. Williams and Clarence A. Winder.

To Dunbar: John H. Anderson, Paula C. Barbour, Jeanette J. Brown, Sonovia E. Cooper, Pearl L. Ellis, Frenchy M. Grant, Geraldine M. Haywood, Hazel L. Jackson, Janie M. Jackson, Madaline Jackson, Ora V. Jackson, Esther E. King, Celestine I. Lee, Mildred E. Lloyd, Herbert C. Lucy, Catherine A. McKenzie, Gertrude E. Montgomery, Avis R. Robinson, Ruth Robinson, Benjamin H. Shellman, Minerva L. Shellman, Louise M. Smith, Edith V. Thomas, Hortense A. Thomas, Clarice E. Turpin, Yvonne L. Wilson and Gladys C. Wynn.

To Cardozo: James W. Dyke, Ludea G. Dyson, Daniel S. Ellis, Josephine L. Fuller, Maryhall Fuller, Louise H. Gant, Melachi Grant, Lavester A. Hammond, Dorothy L. Hayes, Irving R. Johnson, Clarice D. King, Geraldine Lightsey, Frances V. Mason, Mary E. McCullough, Dorothy M. Proctor, Sylvester W. Quander, Mary T. Strange, Bernice M. Watkins and Ernestine E. Young.

Francis.

To Armstrong: Theodore Boswell, Paul Brown, Barbara G. Compton, William Compton, Irene V. Clark, James E. Clark, James T. Clarke, George Coleman, Edgar H. Dinkins, LeRoy E. Dorsey, Howard Euell, Louis Fletcher, Charles R. Gardner, Douglas Hall, Wanona F. Harris, Garland M. Hicks, Walter R. Johnson, Fredericka A. Lewis, Robert A. Lancaster, Cornelia A. Lee, Obediah J. Maxwell, Herbert K. Montague, Charles C. Points, James Reid, Harold Robinson, Bertha E. Rust, Mary L. Spencer, Vivian A. Snowden, Clarence A. Smith, Leonard R. Smith, Paul F. Smith, Frances E. Strothers, Evelyn L. Taylor, Martha E. Terry, Cora L. Thomas, Thomas M. Tolliver, William H. Walker, Mildred T. Washington, Alice E. Whittington, Inez M. Winger.

To Dunbar: Lucretia E. Anderson, Dorothy E. Baker, Hyacinth F. Bowie, Bertha L. Butler, Marion G. Carleton, Herman L. Clifford, DeLois M. Flemons, John A. Fish, Lorraine T. Gaskins, Viola Geter, Marie E. Hackney, Geraldine E. Holland, Rose C. Jefferson, Ruth P. Jeter, Alfred V. Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Marguerite E. Johnson, Ercelle A. Joy, Florence M. Turner, Anna B. Lee, Clyde E. Lee, George A. Paul, jr., Jean L. Petticord, Eloise A. Pleasant, Marion O. Quander, Marie L. Smith, Sophie M. Taylor, Geneva M. Trusty.

To Cardozo—Conrad L. Alexander, Marguerite Y. Anderson, Melvina C. Artis, Inez C. Bayton, Naomi Best, Margaret M. Booth, Helen M. Brown, Oscar E. Carter, jr., Carthella C. Cline, Sadie M. Floyd, Lena Greene, Mattie L. Grimes, Pearl A. Harris, Dorothy M. Harvey, Lawrence D. Hamilton, Beatrice M. Hudson, Mabel E. Hebron, Rena C. Jackson, Ernestine J. Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Stafford L. Jones, Lathall Langston, Catherine C. Lee, Bernice L. Lee, James R. Lewis, Lillian I. Lewis, Frances McDowell, Emma P. Monroe, Olivia E. Nokes, Edith L. Plummer, Roberta E. Reddick, Earl M. Robinson, Elaine Shinn, Virginia L. Staples, Katherine Stone, Helen V. Smith, Vivian L. Tolliver, Arthur Washington, Sarah B. Wayne, Vernice E. Wilson.

Garnet-Patterson.

To Armstrong—Robert Roland Adams, Jean Franklin Alexander, John William Allen, Cortes Clarence Austin, Mildred Gladys Banks, Ruth Elizabeth Brawner, Drewood Horace Brent, William Edward Briscoe, James Frances Brown, William Leon Brown, Virginia Shirley Cannon, *Warren Haden Carter, Howard Nickens Chichester, Frieda Estelle Chinn, Dotton Ridicks Cleveland, Doris Juanita Coles, Florence Amelia Coles, Philip Charles Conway, Revelle Linwood Davis, Albert William Dickens, Raymond Levesta Drake, Reginald Freeman, Florrie Elizabeth Grant, Alice Greene, William Edward Green, Llewellyn Patrick Hall, jr., Gladys Phillis Hammond, Natalie Elizabeth Harris, William Hicks, Isaac Parnel Hill, Thelma Virginia Johnson, Nelson Benjamin Jones, Oakerlee Louise Jordan, Beulah Louisa Josey, Felicia Cordelia Lucas, Catherine Madden, Robert Prince Madison, Thelma Anita Madison, Harvey C. Mangum, Charles Melvin Marshall, Hazel McCullough, Edwin McKinley McMahon, Arlener McManus, Cleo Ruby Miller, Hallie Ada Montague, Arlene Murray, Wilson Skipper Nelson, Minnie Inez Powell, Mildrew Payne, Lorraine Virginia Robinson, Abraham Lincoln Roebuck, Craig Herbert Russ, Juanita Lorretta Simmons, Ernest Clarence Smith, jr., Martha Ireta Smith, Thelma Mamie Smith, Gertrude Elizabeth Spence, Elizabeth Rose Steward, Erling Frances Stewart, Jessie Mable Taborn, Herman Bert Clark Tarrel, Vernon Terry, Sterling Bernard Thomas, Beatrice Helena Thompson, John Mike Tolson, Wellington Alfred Turner, Anna Frances Turner, Franklyn Parlery Turner, Beatrice Elizabeth Twyman, Mary Etta Twyman, William Mack Washington, Lorraine Hortense Watkins, James Braswell Williams, Lucille Louise Williams, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Peter James Woodson, Ruby Louise Yancey, *Mary Elizabeth Chambers, **Augustus Leo Berry.

To Cardozo—Ethel Cora Boswell, Agnes Ruth Brooks, Anna Brown Brooks, Josephine Delores Burchett, Ruth Carter, Ruth Elizabeth Carter, Virginia Elizabeth Claggett, Helen Cecilia Fultz, Leonard Lowell Gillus, Julia Mae Gilmore, Carlyle Walter Hall, Theodore Roosevelt Harris, Bennie William Hayes, Cora Lee Holcombe, Ferris Everett Holland, Alice Geneva Jackson, Gwendolyn Rachel Johnson, Earline Gloria Jones, Relda Floretta Lewis, James Emmett Love, Thomas Horace Mason, William Swann Mason, James McBride, Milligan Morgan, Richard Thomas Perkins, Phyllis Marguerite Quisenberry, Cornelia Constance Ray, Carrie Mae Roberson, Glendolia Elaine Scott, Rudolph Murton Simpson, Evelyn Smith, Charles Thomas Washington, Rosalie Williams, Winnie Mae Williams, Marguerite Wood.

Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

To Dunbar: Susie Pearl Alexander, Delphia Abigail Austin, Olive Regina Barksdale, Alfred Kelse Beckley, Helen Alice Beckley, Grace Cordelia Bell, Dolores Pearl Bellfield, Albert Copeland Berry, Mildred Winifred Berry, James Charles Bess, Doris Lelia Boswell, Madeleine Florence Boswell, Hera Phillis Bowie, Juanita Marian Branham, Juanita Estelle Bryant, Beatrice Butler, Ellen Estelle Butler, Frankie Mae Calwell, Jennie Mae Campbell, John Alphonza Carr, Mildred Corinne Chaplin, Harold George Clark, Harriett Elizabeth Clark, Jeanne Wilson Clifford, Rosemary Clifford, Mildred Jeannette Cochran, Lila Lee Cole, Bryant Warren Coleman, Dorothy Edna Coleman, Nola Catherine Cooper, Phyllis Elizabeth Cooper, Frank Leonard Daniels, Barbara Elsie Davis, Dolly Blandina Davis, Shannon John Dixon, Catherine Yvette Dowling, Pearl Selena Ellis, Hannah Jeannette Felton, Ruth Dolores Foster, Henry Minton Francis, Julia Mae Fudge, Mildred Rowena Gaines, Walter Clup Gantt, Mary Agnes Garnes, Doris Mae Goldsby, Ruth Rivers Gordon, Jason Clifton Grant, Lucy Maria Grant, Dorothy Elizabeth Gray, Doris Elizabeth Hall, Vivian Juanita Harriday, Norman Walton Harris, Audrey Louise Harvey, Ella Cecelia Hawkins, Richard Anderson Hightower, Martha Jeannette Hill, Nathaniel Enoch Hill, Lois Montgomery Hillman, Talley Robert Holmes, Bessie Clarice Johns, Eleanor Geraldine Johnson, Jeannie Eliza Johnson, Warren Mason Johnson, June Faustina Joice, Lillian Kathryn Jones, Jerry Harris Luch, Francis Matthews Mackey, Howard Abraham Maxwell, Melvern Billy Maro, Carolyn Teresa Mills, Gloria Shirley Mitchell, Muriel Elizabeth Montague, Nannie Gretell Penn, Robert Oscar Powell, Herman Franklin Stamps, Mary French Standard, Earl Wadsworth Swann, Estelle Rachel Taylor, Alvin Jerome Thompson, Dorothy Mary Thompson, Victor Justin Thompson, Doris Louise Tyler, Ethel Tarts Upson, Mamie Evelyn Walker, Charles Benjamin Washington, William Lambert Waters, Pearl Alexandria Watson, Mildred Leona Webb, Anna Elizabeth Westerfield, John Hawford Wheeler, Charles McDuffie Wilder, Pamela Elizabeth Wilhoite, Mayme Catherine Wilkins, Wellis Carter Williams, Juanita Ethel Williams, Annis Louise Willis, Henry Cornell Wright.

Randall.

To Armstrong—Frank B. Bell, Jerome F. Bryan, Earl S. Caldwell, Robert Claire, Clifton E. Clinton, Pearl E. Colbert, William A. Davis, Frederick C. Dyson, Madeline P. Greene, Theodore Griffin, Sylvester R. Grimes, Gertrude F. Holland, Nathan D. Johnson, Allen H. Levi, H. McKinley Lewis, Joseph W. Manning, Hugh McClain, Edna L. Minor, James W. Moore, James Muse, Melvin L. O'Bryant, Earl D. Pierce, Edward R. Reed, Myron R. Ross, George H. Smith, Louise H. Smothers, George A. Thomas, Erma Walker, Helen L. Young.

To Dunbar—Evelyn L. Anderson, Elizabeth L. Allen, Adelaide B. Ashton, Thelma V. Beckwith, Dorothy Boyd, Agnes L. Brooks, Sylvia B. Brooks, Harold Carter, Annie Dawson, Benjamin Dawson, Beatrice Foster, Hope E. Hammond, Blanche E. Johnson, Thomasine E. Lucas, Elaine G. Ross, Emenitha C. Tonkins, Vermelle R. Taylor.

To Cardozo—Norris S. Berry, Margaret L. Buchanan, Margaret E. Bulluck, Dorothy H. Burgess, Helen J. Carter, John E. Chappelle, Eula M. Cole, Julia R. Fisher, Charles E. Gantt, Sara E. Harris, Preston Harrison, George D. Henderson, Marie T. Hodge, Benjamin L. Hughes, Annie E. Jackson, Roberta C. Jackson, Norma A. Jackson, Charlotte B. Johnson, Chester H. Johnson, Evelyn E. Johnson, Annie E. Johnson, Joseph M. Johnson, Thelma V. Lewis, D. Q. Long, James A. Lucas, Lucinda G. Matthews, James L. Miles, Harriet E. Miller, Alberta M. Mitchell, Bertha J. Morgan, Elaine O. Perry, Anna M. Proctor, Carrie B. Pugh, M. Hazel Queen, Russell E. Reed, Isabelle G. Robbins, Sarah E. Ross, Melvin R. Shorts, Bernice T. Simmons, Mary B. Smith, Reba Smith, Lewis E. Spriggs, Joseph A. Sumby, Olga F. Striver, Annie M. Taylor, Charles L. Thomas, Charles E. Tolson, H. Randolph Ward, Harry R. Westray, Carrie E. Wood, Mary E. Winston, Edith M. Worthington.

To Washington Vocational School—Ida Anderson, Sarah O. Johnson, Helen L. Lee, Louise E. Templemon, Dorothy E. Worthington.

To schools outside of Washington—Viola Cooper, Sarah A. Wilson.

Shaw.

To Armstrong—Levert Deatlas Herbert, Louise Marie Jones, Bernice Charlotte Roberts, Selena Mae Gray, Kathryn Fletcher Elmes, Geraldine Keys, Carletta Elizabeth Davis, Sara Elizabeth Beverley, Dorothy Louis Gillis, Doris Josephine Tapscott, Ruth Annie Hawkins, Sarah Rebecca McClure, Ida Belle Greene, Marjorie Louise Hall, Josephine Marlorline Walker, Sarah Belle Burruss, Dorothy Vera Newsome, Ruth Viola Minor, Mary Elizabeth Holt, Georgia Lula Farrington, Mildred Louise Edmonson, Dorethea Ines Baker, Arlene Beatrice Stanton, Arlena Esther Jackson, Elsie Irene Dickens, Audrey Virginia Thomas, Margaret Theresa Thomas, Andrew Paul Lucas, Morris Carson Wiseman, Clarence Bryant, Arthur Lawrence Gross, Clement Roger Williams, Theodore Henry Mason, Robert William Connor, Charles Beverly Curtis, John Thomas Moore, Bernard Edward Brice, Domineo Antonio Lanauze, James Henry Dowd, Bernard William Burke, Lawrence Leo Lee, Paul Maynard Duffey, Joseph Oliver Harris, Richard Rideout, James Richard McKelvin, Ellen Velma Johnson, Betty Virginia Harris, Cora Elizabeth Chittams, Geraldine Mae Jones, Lillie Mae Fields, Carl Harry Baylor, William Leonard Johnson, Oliver Frances Weaver, Warren Magruder, Joseph Berbert Hicks, William Thomas, Eugene Robert Robinson, John Robert Smith, James Emmett Primas, Robert Arthur Marshall, David Lee Jenkins, Talmadge Lee Moore, James Sanders, Arthur Woods, George Winthrop Porter, Francis Washington, Carl Wellmon, Philip Melvin Matthews, Naomi Williams, Dolores Elizabeth West, Geraldine Samie Newman, Leola Augustine Hamilton, Mary Frances Yates, Clara Etta Williams, Juanita Winfield Scott, Ruth Arlie Reynolds.

To Washington Vocational School—Virginia Marie Jackson, Alice Elizabeth Colbert.

To Cardozo — Elizabeth Washington, Frances Lorraine Thomas, Rosa Yvonne Robinson, Thelma Myrtelee Myer, Marguerite Battle Lemon, Ethel Mae Johnson, Joan Elois Hankerson, Hattie Mae Carter, Mildred Eugenia Burts, Sarah Frances Brown, Helen Theresa Briscoe, Aline Eunice Banks, Ethel Luvinia Smith, Edna Elizabeth Gross, Gertrude Viola Wright, Bertha Lorraine Timbers, Blanche Elizabeth Howard, Cunningham Campbell Bryant, Bessie Lee Lyon, Vivian Virginia Tennille, Marbelle Annette Wright, Luella Everett Whitaker, Gertrude Rebecca Cashwell, Carroll Tyler, Virginia Louise Hunter, Mattie Wilhelmina Cooke, Isabella Peterson.

To Dunbar—Billie Geraldine Bailey, Elizabeth Edna Breckenridge, Callie Mae Cunningham, Jewel Trumbell Hills, Josephine Marguerite LeBon, Gwendolyn Carmelia Myer, Martha Mae Crawford, Doris Leona Stevenson, Dorothy Beatrice Lewis, Josephine Reece, Evelyn Ruth Cannon, George Alfred Robertson, Harry Clay Lynch, Carlisle Edward Pratt, Henry Stewart Robbins, Chasteen Theophilus Murray, Lawrence Elmer Graves, William Henry Simons, John Nathaniel Yates, Armstead Lee Walker, Harvey Banks, Francis Laird Handy, William Roundtree, John Laney, Emanuel Carr, jr., George Dewey Wilson, Stephen Johnson Lewis, George William Adams, Eugene Augustine Clark, Rudolph Alexander Walker, Thacker Burleigh, Emmett Carl Walker, Howard Clarence Thomas, Earl Paul Taylor, Fabian Labat, Davis John Butler, William Robert Harris, Roland Valentine Bowen, Emmerson Coleman Walden, Emerson Burton Williams, William Connell Banton, Roy Maceo Johnson.

To Dunbar: Kathryn Roberta Turner, Thelma Mae Smith, Mary Louise Clarkson, Alice Edwina Young, Ethel Rosa Skinker, Marie Mae Houston, Virginia Mae Tyler, Dorothy Adelena Thrasher, Gloria Cornelia Weeks, Wilma DeBardeleben Brown, Evelyn Justina Thomas, Juanita Elizabeth Bourke, Rita Vera Marshall, Vena Vernice Cozzens, Pearl Annie Ferris, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Lois Imogene Terrell, Portia Lee Little, Doris Madeline Vass, Ruth Esther Jameson, Ruth Elizabeth Scott, Lillian Moe Martin, Mae Madeline Mary Truehart, Elizabeth Jeannette Winfield, Constance Alycia McReynolds, Evelyn Elizabeth Wright, Bernice Marie Dundas, Bessie Elizabeth Franklin, Norma Christine Greenlaw, Ruby Helen Adams, Regina Jessie Beal, Josie Elizabeth Dedeaux, Katherine Hall, Nellie Mae Hackley, Mary Pearson, Sylvia Savannah Hawkins, Minnie Louise Anderson, Gladys Estelle Pinkney, Cleo Juanita Millard, Gwendolyn Dorothea Dance, Margaret Bowman Campbell, Alma Louise Bell, Eva Estelle Burrel and Sylvia Massie Jefferson.

Terrell.

To Armstrong: Reginald Francis Anthony, Warren Franklin Bond, William Hiawatha Byrd, James Louis Chaney, Mamie Ella Dixon, Wilbert Thomas Fletcher, Evelyn Greene, George Wesley Griffin, Robert Griffin, Almeta Christine Hawkins, Douglas Marion Houston, Mildred Catherine Johnson, Mildred Theresa Jones, Inez Elliott Ring, Frances Louise Lanham, Wesley Russell Mitchell, Milton Mitchell Padgett, Harold Vincent Shaw, Ida Mae Smith, Henry Lee Ward, William Bernard Washington and Ophelia Watson.

To Cardozo: Colthrop Reginald Ballard, Mary Magdalene Baltimore, Clarence Eltra Benjamin Beverly, Ruth Elizabeth Brown, British Butler, Judah Benjamin Butler, Arthur Collins, Veronica Belinda Elizabeth Dail, Juanita Marie Evans, Gladys Annie Lee Flack, Lillie Mae Elizabeth Houston, Althea Huff, Viola Beatrice Jackson, Juanita Jeanetta Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Lunsford, Mary Maseline McCormick, Doris Octavia Merritt, Maggie Lee Miller, Theodore Sharon Miller, Willie Mae Moore, Carrie Mae Mundy, Sylvia Vernetta O'Brien, Effie Matilda Riggs, Ruth Gwendolyn Smallwood, Neal Pervin Smith, Thomas William Smith, Christine Elaine Snowden, Grady Hester Wade, Helen Washington.

To Dunbar: Margarette Jacquelyn Albert, Laura Estelle Brooks, Roberta Ann Bryant, Odessa Dimitris Davis, Annie Lee Gilliam, Elizabeth Thomasine Howard, Vernelle Felicia Jackson, Alice Elizabeth Mallory, Ruth Mirvin Newton, Doris Mae Perkins, Constance Irene Smith, Mildred Cordelia Smith.

Phelps Vocational.

Auto mechanics: Clifford Adams, William Elmer Ayers, Eugene William Branch, Walter Francis Breckinridge, Emory Allen Chase, Ernest Albert Cooper, John Theodore Cosey, Melvin Charles Fowler, Edward Lee Hancock, James Gilbert Lyles, Warren Harding Plummer, Bernard James Queen, Kerrick Henry Reeder, James Paul Roberts, James Richard Russell, James Clay Stroman, James Leonard Taylor.

Bricklaying—Thomas Henry Davis, jr., Jacob Hopkins, jr., Louis Radford Russell.

Carpentry—Fontaine Parker, William James Thompson, Charles Henry Thomas, Louis Jackson Williams, Lennox Ramey.

Drafting—Guy Baltimore, Henry Davenport, Fleming Joshua Houston, Edward Lewis, Francis Samuel Reid, Lewis Randolph Richardson.

Electricity—Francis Mervin Jackson.

Shoe repairing—Joseph Benjamin Brown, Bernard Sylvester Bush, Hugh Sparks Cross, Louis Albert Jackson, Roscoe Allen Jackson, Ira Walter Lockey, Rollie Walter Moore, Edward Lyn Richardson, Edward Young, James Major.

Print shop—Sylvester Edward Cox, Wylie Palmer Crawford, Percy Sylvester Crump, Frederick Douglass Davis, Clifton Hall Johnson, Charles Preston Lomax, Erskin Elmer Mackall, Howard Nathaniel Murray, Francis Parker, Charles Robinson.

Post graduates—Carpentry, Charles Hubert Lancaster; auto mechanics, Frank Parker, Walter Morris Kenney; certicate, shoe repairing, Ernest Tolivar.

Clothing course—Marie Yvonne Craven, Beola Dodd, Catherine Frazier, Helen Elizabeth Gantt, Valerie Cecelia Greenfield, Mamie Aramenta Harrison, Eleanor Agnes Holland, Lucille Laura Humes, Rachel Zeffie Jenkins, Elizabeth Mae Johnson, Margaret Veronica Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Dorothy Matilda Marshall, Thelma Cecelia Matthews, Lillian Minor, Helen Delores Miller, Elsie Mary Ellen Mills, Ida Mae McNeil, Ida Bernardine Piper, Susie Ann Queen, Lucille Royal, Mary Ellen Richardson, Annette Sylvia Savoy, Mildred Victoria Sears, Mary Smallwood, Agnes Summers, Jean Thomas, Annabelle Tibbs, Irene Marion Tillman, Sarah Mozelle Wing, Amy Belle Wood.

Dyeing and cleaning—Thelma Bernice Carter, Maggie Elizabeth Johnson, Sarah Ruth Parker, Mary Robinson, Lester Catherine Tibbs, Louise Whiting, Julia Elizabeth Woodward.

Craft course—Ruth Naomi Greene.

Child care—Mayme Elizabeth Joy.

Prescribed course for domestic science: Helen Beatrice Adams, Dorothy Nellie Margaret Boyd, Lizzelle Jean Butler, Victoria Ann Butler, Marjorie Oneida Coleman, Catherine Elizabeth Davis, Roseanna Davis, Gladys Margaret Gant, Margaret Elizabeth Greene, Dorothy Virginia Hall, Frances Glendora Hawkins, Grace Alice Hawkins, Lylibelle Hearns, Lutra Belle Hester, Mattie Beatrice Irby, Helen Aldena Jones, Luray Rosa Moore, Thelma Juanita Pryor, Evelyn Vernissa Roberts, Lena Mae Spencer, Louise Washington, Earline Graham.

Cafeteria: Agnes Magdaline Brown, Catherine Colding.

Cosmetology, February class: Donzaletta Amos, Regina Chandler, Corrinne Carroll, Leonora Emmerly Pinckney, Hilda Skinner, Edith Mae Smith, Georgianna Spriggs, Mary Dodson Stevenson, Iola Hunter White.

June class: Louise Beleno, Bessie Lee Burrell, Clarine Burton, Lillie Beatrice Calhoun, Naomi Georgianne Carpenter, Olga Theresa Carter, Edrecka Mack Craig, Mamie Washington Davis, Ida Cornelius Finley, Bernice Grimes, Teresa Lucas Harris, Gertrude Staunton Harrison, Clementine Houston, Bertha Rosetta Johnson, Maggie Gilchrist Johnson, Gertrude Hall King, Sadie Lowery, Annie Myers, Maud Miller, Beatrice Locke Mowery, Amanda Mullen, Josephine Parks, Lenore Edith Payton, Ellen Augusta Parker, Adele Belchor Simpkins, Lorraine Marie Smith, Evelyn Nesbit Smith, Martha Perlina Simpson, Ruth Virginia Washington, Audrey Welbourne, Cosmo Welbourne, Audrey Louise Wright, Sadie Louise Wright.

Gay Days Ahead as Colored Schools Near Close

Post Staff Photos.

As vacation time looms ahead, the children of the District's colored schools are making ready to celebrate their freedom.

Bride's Next Move to Reinstate Ex-Ensign Husband Uncertain

Act of Congress Is Held Necessary; Beulah Nash May See Michigan Members if Appeal to Navy Officials Fails.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—The future activities of pretty 18-year-old Beulah Kathleen (Anderson) Nash, whose marriage to Charles G. Nash, jr., resulted in the revocation of his hard-earned commission as an ensign in the United States Navy, remained tonight a matter of speculation.

The brunette former chorine-for-a-week announced earlier that she intended to go to Washington to present her case before high Navy officials, and, failing there, to consult with Michigan Congressmen.

She is still in this city.

She seeks Nash's reinstatement, already has spoken to the Secretary of the Navy, and believes that because she married another man three years ago she is not legally married to the former midshipman.

Act of Congress Needed.

Information from Washington, however, indicates that her efforts may be thwarted by well-established procedure. Navy officials say that an act of Congress only will reinstate the Saginaw, Mich., man. Besides, they assert, whether or not the marriage is legal, he still broke the rule that midshipmen shall not be married, nor shall ensigns for two years after their graduation.

In Norfolk, Va., the girl's father announced the first marriage had been annulled not long after it took place in Glennville, Ga. She insisted, however, that her father was in error—that she still was married to Oren Anderson, former filling station attendant, of Glennville.

Still Wears Riding Clothes.

Except for a few hours yesterday, when she went to Washington to seek an interview with the Secretary of the Navy, she has remained here clad in the same riding clothes in which she first appeared Wednesday night. This despite the fact that she brought several suitcases of clothes with her.

She is, she says, "broke," possessing only her clothes and a ticket to Michigan. When she first arrived here from Annapolis she said she intended leaving immediately for Kalamazoo, Mich., to stay with friends while she sought a divorce.

The one-time chorine—she says she once danced for a week in a Broadway night club revue "for experience"—says she is "going to get 'Chuck's' commission back for him if I have to see every member of Congress!"

Meanwhile, "Chuck," young Nash, in Michigan, is looking for a job.

Tribute Dinner Being Arranged For Mrs. Norton

Plans for a testimonial dinner honoring Representative Mary T. Norton, retiring chairman of the House District Committee, were announced yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

He appointed a committee to complete arrangements and set a date, and at the same time described Mrs. Norton as "the greatest friend the District ever had."

The arrangements committee includes: the three commissioners, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Capt. E. C. Whitehurst, highway director; John Saul, past president, Board of Trade.

D. J. Callahan, civic leader; Edward F. Colladay, president of the Board of Trade; Thomas Lodge, president, Federation of Citizens' Associations; Judge Ellen Raedy, of Municipal Court; Mark Lansburg, merchant, and Edward A. Dent, District surveyor.

The committee will meet Thursday to discuss arrangements.

Washington Youth Held In Serious Auto Crash

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—John Dorsey, 65, colored, was struck and seriously injured by a Baltimore-bound automobile today on the Washington boulevard near Elkridge. He was brought to a hospital here with a fractured skull and a fractured leg.

State Policeman John J. Thompson arrested Arthur Frielien, 19, of Washington, as the driver of the car which struck Dorsey. Magistrate J. T. Thompson held Frielien under $500 bond pending the outcome of Dorsey's injuries.

Nazis Demand Retaliation for Attack on Ship

Reported Loyalist Attempts to Torpedo Cruiser Anger Press.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 19.—The government's announcement today that the German light cruiser Leipzig had escaped injury in two attempts to torpedo her near the Algerian Coast evoked angry demands from the inspired Berlin press for vigorous international action against the Spanish government.

Germany charged that a Spanish government submarine or submarines fired torpedoes at the Lepzig June 15 and 18 while she was part of the international patrol fleet in the Mediterranean.

The German Ambassador to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop, was instructed to protest to the London non intervention committee, and Berlin newspapers demanded that the committee act immediately.

The press saw the "hand of Moscow" in the reported attack and declared powers which refrain from taking a definite stand "against Communist desperadoes" are jeopardizing world peace.

"The usual procedure of protest and complaint plainly is no longer effective," said the Tageblatt. "Exemplary measures are necessary."

The Lokal Anzeiger declared the German people "as one man will back any action the government deems fit to take."

News to the attempted torpedoing was made public just after funerals for the 31 German sailors killed when the German pocket battleship Deutschland was bombed May 29.

Conference on Reprisal.

London, June 19 (AP).—Representatives of France, Italy and Great Britain agreed today to consult their governments on Germany's demand for retaliation for Spanish government submarine attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig.

Brands Charges False.

Valencia, Spain, June 19 (AP).—Indalecio Prieto, minister of defense, tonight denounced as "absolutely false" German charges that Spanish government submarines had tried twice to torpedo the German light cruiser Leipzig.

Italy Wants Revenge.

Rome, June 19 (AP).—Fascist Party members were told at meetings throughout Italy today that the Italians killed in the defeat of Spanish insurgents on the Guadalajara front in March must be "avenged now for eternity." The declaration was made by Gen. Alfio Russo, head of the Fascist militia, in a proclamation.

"Hatred of all enemies" and "blind obedience" to orders were watchwords of the meetings. Gen. Russo ordered the reading at each session of a recent editorial in Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, exalting the heroism of the Italian volunteers.

Nadia Boulanger Awarded Honorary Degree in Music

With members of the French Embassy staff present, the Washington College of Music last night conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music on Nadia Boulanger, noted French teacher, at commencement exercises at 1810 Connecticut avenue.

In the absence of Mme. Boulanger, who is now in Paris, the degree was accepted by Joseph Barbecot, of the French Embassy, and will be forwarded to the recipient. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the college, made the award.

Lucia Perez received a teachers' diploma in piano. Martha Lanyon Ristine received the degree of bachelor of music in piano.

Anne Langston Farguhar was awarded a teacher's diploma in violoncello. College certificates for piano were given Elizabeth Powers, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, Anthony Chanaka and Violet Ihre. Marian True Bullock was awarded a violin certificate.

Mrs. Annie Kaus' Services Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Kaus, 72, mother of Milton F. and James E. Schwab, local real estate men, were held yesterday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery at Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Kaus died Thursday after a long illness. Born in Alexandria, she had lived in Washington for the past 44 years. Mrs. Kaus' first husband was John Adam Schwab, of Alexandria. She afterward married Charles H. Kaus, Braddock Heights, Md., hotel operator, who died about a year ago.

Surviving, besides her sons, are two sisters, Miss Sarah Roat and Mrs. Elsie Steele, both of Washington, and a brother, William F. Roat, of Alexandria.

Esperanto Congress.

The general congress committee of the Esperanto Association will meet today at 3 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel to make final arrangements for the association's three-day national convention starting July 1. A reception will be given Joseph R. Scherer, association president, who is home after an extensive lecture tour in Europe.

Deaths.

Lena Wolf, 94, 2526 Ga. ave. nw.
Theodore Schmuckebier, 80, 1440 Belmont st. nw.
Clara P. Walls, 65, 3216 Woodley rd. nw.
John O'Connor, 80, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie M. Kaus, 72, 2219 Wis. ave. nw.
Annie Marsh, 67, 608 H st. ne.
Joseph Fishman, 60, 523 Randolph nw.
John C. Short, 59, Emergency Hospl.
Florence D. Grever, 58, 1617 Tuckerman st. nw.
John C. L. Ritter, 54, Prov. Hospl.
Henry Luce, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Henrietta Riggs, 51, Garfield Hospl.
James E. Leon, 30, Providence Hospl.
Allen Glascoe, 28, 24, Tuber. Hospl.
Robert Cunin, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Agnes Coles, 57, Freedmen's Hospl.
Blanche Lindsay, 46, Freedmen's Hospl.
Charles E. Penn, 45, Children's Hospl.
Rebecca Ethridge, 34, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert W. Gordon, 26, Emerg. Hospl.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 To take off
5 Prize
10 Flat stone
14 Cooking pot
15 Giver
16 To imprison
17 Legal claim
18 To adorn
19 Song
20 Abhors
22 Nobleman's territory
24 Great artery
26 Pole
27 Top
30 Taste
32 Fearful
36 Colored again
38 Wire measure
40 Center
41 To join
42 Cover
44 To make edging
46 Weight
47 S. African river
49 Beverage
51 Cheats
53 To follow
55 Hiatus
57 Sheriff's force
58 Tenon
60 Burdened
62 Cherished devoutly
66 Lessens
70 To be idle
71 Loop
73 To wash
74 Formerly
75 Below
76 Mohammedan leader
77 Lord
78 Sows
79 Personality

VERTICAL.

1 Puppet
2 Mixture
3 Insect
4 Whimsical fancy
5 Serpent
6 Defeats
7 Collection of sayings
8 Lasso
9 Dismal
10 Pertaining to Norse bards
11 Animal fat
12 Exchange premium
13 To shine
21 Inn
23 Decay
25 Objective
27 To desire
28 Defense work
29 Icelandic collections of songs
31 Hole
33 Minute particles
34 Fetters
35 Thick
37 To plunge
39 Resinous substance
43 Pawl
45 Drank heavily
48 Morning star
50 Chum
52 Small belts
54 Age
56 Analyzed
59 Biological division
61 Antlered animals
62 To spill
63 To sharpen
64 Tribe
65 Accomplished
67 Arrived
68 Bad
69 Peasant
72 Poem

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

OCA ATLAS RAY
HAVERSACK ASA
OWED ASTERISK
REARS AIDE
LEARN ERNS RA
ERG OSSA EATS
DAEDAL MANTIS
ESSE OPAL TOE
RE BIER AGENT
MAIN ETERN
SESTERCE ADDS
ENE PIECEMEAL
ETA TASKS DRY

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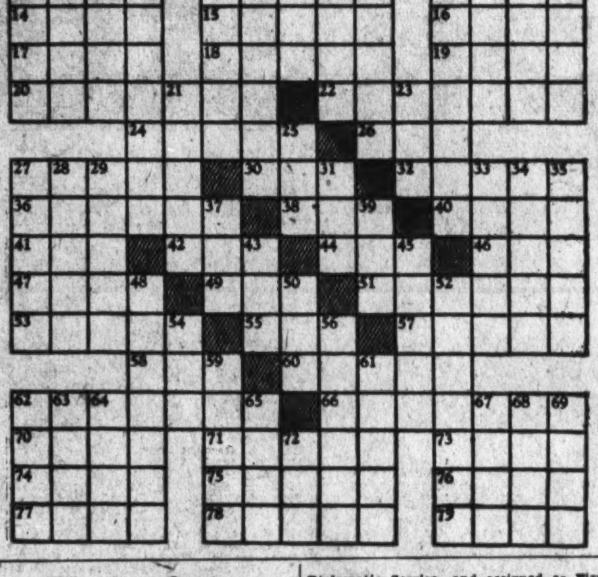

Transfers

Army Orders.
COLONELS.

Albert B. Kaempfer, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Syracuse, N. Y.

John H. Howard, A. C., San Antonio, Tex., to Omaha, Nebr.

MAJORS.

Avery G. Holmes, D. C., Hot Springs National Park, Ark., to Hawaiian Department.

Herbert R. Roberts, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Gainesville, Fla.

Jack L. Meyer, Q. C., Lincoln, Nebr., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Joseph L. Canella, Inf., Q. C., Hawaiian Department, to Moffett Field, Calif.

Laurence Mickel, Inf., Foreign Service, to Columbus, Ohio.

Paul W. Rutledge, C. A. C., Richmond, Va., to Columbia, S. C.

CAPTAIN.

George L. Richon, S. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

John B. Allen, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Houston, Tex.

Emil F. Klinke, C. of Eng., Fort Logan, Colo., to Panama Canal Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Charles C. Segrist, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Navy Orders.
COMMANDER.

Roscoe E. Schuirmann, det. Naval Operations, Navy Dept., in July; to duty as cdr. Dest. Div. 5.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Dashiell L. Madeira, det. U. S. S. New Mexico in July or August, to cfo. U. S. S. Brooklyn and on board as gunnery officer when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas Aldred, orders May 3, revoked. Continue duty U. S. S. New Mexico.

Bernard L. Austin, det. CO., U. S. S. R-11 about June 15; to U. S. S. Potomac.

Everett H. Browne, orders May 10 revoked. Continue duty Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

James R. Harrison, det. U. S. S. Maryland in May; to U. S. S. Nitro as nav. officer.

Kenneth D. Rigle, det. Fourteenth Naval District about June 1; to U. S. S. Ranger as communication officer.

William D. Wright, jr., det. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, about May 27; to U. S. S. New Mexico.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Edward M. Bingham, det. U. S. S. Montgomery; to U. S. S. Bushnell. Orders March 29 revoked.

Harry M. S. Gimber, jr., det. U. S. S. Marblehead in May; to communication duty, c. in c., U. S. Fleet.

Richard O. Greene, det. VT 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga) about June 1; to VP 19 (U. S. S. Thrush).

Richard G. Visser, det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., about May 27; to U. S. S. Antares.

Frank E. Wigelius, det. VS 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga) about June 1; to VP 19 (U. S. S. Thrush).

ENSIGNS.

Richard E. Babb, det. U. S. S. Pensacola; to communication duty, cdr. cruisers, Scouting Force.

Edward G. Bauer, det. staff, cdr. battleships, Battle Force, about June 19; to U. S. S. Marblehead.

Cecil E. Blount, det. U. S. S. Ranger about June 1; to communication duty, cdr. aircraft, Battle Force.

George Hutchinson, det. U. S. S. Lexington about June 1; to communication duty, cdr. aircraft, Battle Force.

Arthur R. Manning, det. U. S. S. Saratoga about June 1; to communication duty, cdr. aircraft, Battle Force.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since June 11:

Warden McK. Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind., First Secretary of Legation at The Hague, Netherlands, assigned to Genoa, Italy, as American consul general.

John R. Putnam, of Hood River, Oreg., American consul general at Genoa, Italy, assigned to Florence, Italy, as American consul general.

Laurence W. Taylor, of Bakersfield, Calif., American vice consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, assigned to Strasbourg, France, as American vice consul.

Livingston Satterthwaite, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., American vice consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, assigned to Caracas, Venezuela, as American vice consul.

Robert A. Acly, of Stockbridge, Mass., American vice consul at Strasbourg, France, assigned to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, as American vice consul.

Carlos J. Warner, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, second secretary of embassy at Habana, Cuba, assigned to Vienna, Austria, as consul and second secretary.

Edward P. Lawton, of Savannah, Ga., American consul at Geneva, Switzerland, assigned to Habana, Cuba, as second secretary of embassy.

Ralph Miller, of New York City, American consul at London, England, assigned to Habana, Cuba, as third secretary of embassy.

Ellis O. Briggs, of Topsfield, Me., second secretary of embassy at Habana, Cuba, assigned to the Department of State.

Lee Worley, of Bothell, Wash., American vice consul at Bahia, Brazil, assigned to London, England, as American vice consul.

Robert Janz, of Norman, Okla., American consul at Belfast, Ireland, assigned to Bahia, Brazil, as American consul.

Sherburne Dillingham, of Millburn, N. J., American Vice Consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned to Asuncion, Paraguay, as Third Secretary of Legation and Vice Consul.

Myles Standish, of New York City, American Vice Consul at Manchester, England, assigned to Marseille, France, as American Vice Consul.

Willard L. Beaulac, of Pawtucket, R. I., who has been serving in the department, assigned to Habana, Cuba, as First Secretary of Embassy.

H. Bartlett Wells, of North Plainfield, N. J., American Vice Consul at Montevideo, Uruguay, assigned to Managua, Nicaragua, as Third Secretary of Legation and Vice Consul.

Robert F. Kelley, of Massachusetts, who has been serving in the department as Chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs, nominated and confirmed as a foreign service officer of Class III, a Consul General, and a secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and assigned as First Secretary to Istanbul.

Shiras Morris, jr., of Hartford, Conn., American Vice Consul at Marseilles, France, assigned to Montevideo, Uruguay, as American Vice Consul.

John G. Erhardt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., American Consul General at Hamburg, Germany, has been assigned to the Department of State for duty.

Avra M. Warren, of Ellicott City, Md., now serving as foreign service inspector, assigned to Vienna, Austria, as First Secretary of Legation and American Consul General.

Non-Career.

Foster H. Kreis, of Minnesota, American Vice Consul at Sydney, Australia, assigned to Toronto, Canada, as American Vice Consul.

Gordon L. Jorgenson, of Nebraska, who has been serving as clerk in the American Consulate at Osaka, Japan, commissioned as Vice Consul at that post.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	4:42	High tide...	5:23	5:46
Sun sets...	7:37	Low tide...	....	12:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

For District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday showers; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Monday, and in south portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.96 inches, with a narrow trough extending southwestward and westward to the Virginia coast, Cape Henry, 30.00 inches. Pressure is also low at the mouth of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.36 inches, and another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Manitoba, The Pas, 29.48 inches. High pressure prevails off the south Atlantic coast and in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high from northern Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 30.18 inches, southwestward to the lower Lake region and the upper Ohio Valley, Toronto, 30.10 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the northern Plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and northern California. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the north Pacific States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Atlantic States, the lower Lake Region, and in portions of Tennessee and southeastern Texas. Temperatures have risen slightly in the Plateau, the lower Missouri Valley and Arkansas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 83; lowest, 65. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 62. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .26; hours of sunshine, 13.8; per cent of possible sunshine, 93.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 509 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1937, 93 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.33 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1937, 1.34 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	83	65	77	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	62	76	0.19
Atlanta, Ga.	88	68	80	0.27
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	66	66	0.13
Baltimore, Md.	82	66	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	70	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	62	74	....
Boston, Mass.	62	56	58	0.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	56	70	...
Chicago, Ill.	80	56	78	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	60	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	50	80	...
Cleveland, Ohio	68	60	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	70	90	0.28
Davenport, Iowa	86	62	84	0.18
Denver, Colo.	88	58	88	...
Des Moines, Iowa	92	66	88	1.60
Detroit, Mich.	74	54	70	...
Duluth, Minn.	70	54	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	100	74	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	70	48	70	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	86	58	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	62	74	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	76	92	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	80	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	64	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	82	64	70	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	88	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	0.06
Minneap.-St. Paul	78	64	76	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	90	72	82	0.01
New Orleans, La.	88	74	82	1.28
New York, N. Y.	74	68	64	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	92	66	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	98	70	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	70	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	60	70	....
Portland, Me.	66	58	60	0.60
Portland, Oreg.	64	58	64	0.43
Rapid City, S. Dak.	..	60	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	52	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	66	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	60	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	66	84	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	74	76	0.71
Seattle, Wash.	62	54	60	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	84	62	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	74	74	0.19
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	68	86	....

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Elwood C. Cox, 29, Richmond, Va., and Ellen Geneva Thomas, 20, Summit, Va. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Wallace Peyton Allen, 24, 1355 Girard street northwest, and Vivian Broome, 18, same address. The Rev. George Cummings.

Kenneth Elmer Walters, 22, and Winifred Kathryn Look, 21, both of Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Charles Walter Hildt, 28, Stewartstown, Pa., and Mary Helen Bowman, 26, Shrewsbury, Pa. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Cornelius T. Martin, 24, 1515 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Ruth E. Locke, 23, 1416 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. G. E. Curry.

John Williams Stultz, 19, 1311 Third street southwest, and Mary Hatcher, 21, 1719 Third street northwest. The Rev. William Chambers.

Charles Francis Edwards, 23, and Mary S. Ashburn, 28, both of Reedsville, W. Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles Edward Boyd, 20, 451 G place northwest, and Cleo Lucretia Morse, 19, 1012 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

Joseph Anthony Wynn, 25, Suitland, Md., and Laura Beatrice Latimer, 25, Silver Hill, Md. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Garnett Anderson, 21, and Dorothy Dean Nuckols, 18, both of New Canton, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Martin Charles Yerg, 20, and Margaret Morningstar Beatty, 20, both of Milton, Pa. The Rev. T. L. Coyle.

Paul Will Cooley, 24, 1430 Monroe street northeast, and Marian Ines Hopkins, 20, 1335 Lawrence street northeast. The Rev. A. S. Mowbray.

Roscoe Marvin Griffin, 31, and Mary Ella McMullin, 36, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. P. W. Johnson.

Julius Harry Cohen, 29, and Bessie Ruth Koso, 25, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Robert George Barkman, 20, Lenni, Pa., and Edna May Platt, 22, Chester, Pa. The Rev. P. W. Johnson.

Voliar Young, 29, 922 P street northwest, and Alma A. Prince, 25, 1315 Wallach place northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Harry Francis Mallgrave, 21, 814 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Anna Gertrude Fallon, 21, 1419 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Sidney Thomas Owen, jr., 31, 2138 O street northwest, and Gladys Gertrude Nuttall, 20, 534 Shepherd street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John Clyde Bell, 26, 8 M street northeast, and Margaret Frances Muse, 20, 725 K street northeast. The Rev. B. E. Mahan.

D. Arthur Kelsey, 56, Norfolk, Va., and Elodia Yancey, 34, Portsmouth, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Lloyd Ambruce Wilson, 30, 1732 Corcoran street northwest, and Olive Bell Dawson, 21, Adamstown, Md. The Rev. H. H. Thompson.

John Stuart Kelly, 26, 6436 Barnaby street northwest, and Margaret Louise Musser, 21, 602 Farragut street northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Martin Francis Warren, 49, 734 Quebec place northwest, and Ruth Duffle Fees, 44, 7611 Eastern avenue northwest. The Rev. W. F. Locke.

Clarence John Gibson, 23, Glen Echo Heights, Md., and Marian Agnes Dyer, 19, 463 E street southwest. The Rev. J. J. Durkin.

William Joseph Coonahan, 53, and Mary Diademma Barnett Ankele, 30, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. William J. Stricker.

James Partington, jr., 29, East Orange, N. J., and Isabel Donaldson Pickett, 28, 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Irvin Wilson Hope, 21, and Cornelia Mae Carneal, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Harry Neston Loving, 23, Ellerson, Va., and Beryl Williams Parsley, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

Harold Jones, 24, 703 Sixth street northeast, and Wilmer Stafford, 22, 621½ C street southeast. The Rev. J. S. Miller.

Blair Maben Eddins, 21, Standardsville, Va., and Eunice Elizabeth Corbin, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. Randolph Gregory.

John Russell Richards, jr., 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Marguerite Elizabeth Ironmonger, 28, Hampton, Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

William Mitchell, 40, and Lillian Johnson, 37, both of Cabin John, Md. The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson.

Robert Shirley Clancy, 30, 947 Shepherd street northwest, and Catherine Evelyn Keehan, 24, 833 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. Hugh C. Dalton.

John Blinco Burton, 45, and Lelia Gary, 29, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Harry Russell Franklin, 22, Grayton, Md., and Naomi Dollie Moore, 18, 1422 U street southeast. The Rev. Thomas S. Davis.

Walter Casey, 37, 1621 M street northwest, and Emlie Carter, 23, 2204 N street northwest. The Rev. George A. Parker.

Mitchell Ignatius Adams, 31, Annapolis, Md., and Lillian Marie America, 18, 3204 M street northwest. The Rev. M. Mills Perkins.

Louis Braxton White, 27, 1618 T street northwest, and Kathryn Elizabeth Lewis, 26, Kansas City, Kans. The Rev. J. E. Elliott.

Charles H. Thomas, 21, and Stella Lavera Pekays, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Evo Agostini, 45, 15 K street northwest, and Marie Anna Decker, 41, 2401 Foxhall road northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Stanley Newcomb, 20, and Margaret Elizabeth Sainting, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Hugh Alexander Bell, 31, and Elizabeth Kyle Turner, 31, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

William J. Callaghan, 21, 5613 Second place northwest, and Thelma Jean Donley, 21, same address. The Rev. J. F. Fannan.

Tarrance O. McMorris, 21, 1620 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Winona Edith Lee, 19, 1516 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Chester Brannan, 22, 1203 Half street southwest, and Lillie Chase, 26, Pomonkey, Md. The Rev. Joseph E. Lee.

James Elmer Fox, 57, Woodside Park, Md., and Geneva Virginia Jenkins, 45, 1483 Newton street northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Daniel E. Spriggs, 53, 165 U street northwest, and Dora Fox Jenkins, 42, 165 U street northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Edmond James Newton, 34, 814 Eye street northwest, and Annie Bella Leogans, 29, Cana, N. C. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Garland Anderson Stansburg, 29, 5427 Ninth street northwest, and Dorothy Mae Sembower, 27, Mountain Lake Park, Md. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

George Howard Upperman, 46, 3809 M street northwest, and Evelyn Viola Donaldson, 28, 3801 M street northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Raymond Milton Haynes, 22, 426 Twenty-third place northeast, and Margaret Randell, 19, Fairmont Heights, Md. The Rev. L. J. MacLellan.

Ellis Grossman, 39, and Lillian Rosengarten, 25, both of Camden, N. J. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Perry Hazard Taft, 22, Hollywood, Calif., and Agnes Louise Latimer, 22, Williston, S. C. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

David E. Taylor, 22, 1404 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Gladys Mary Brown, 22, 957 Twenty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Thomas William Wickham, 29, Beaverdam, Va., and Katherine Virginia Crump, 27, Winterpark, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—A marriage license was issued today to Ira Millman, 30, of Washington, and Anna Kramer, 25, of Chicago.

Births.

George and Violet Carter, twin boys.
James and Ruby Donaldson, boy.
William and Lillian Bowles, boy.
Louis and Lydia Maxwell, boy.
Francis and Florence Jones, girl.
Claude and Dorothy Carter, girl.
William and Lela Bandurant, boy.
Vincent and Johanne Tassa, boy.
Arne and Ada Olsen, boy.
Paul and Hazel McMurray, boy.
William and Georgia Hays, girl.
Charles and Lucille Carr, girl.
William and Ellen Tarn, girl.
Anthony and Catherine Zeni, girl.
Robert and Mae Morrison, girl.
Inigi and Rosaria Curro, girl.
Howard and Bessie King, boy.
William and Fannie Rourke, boy.
Morris and Velva Riley, boy.
Eli and Marian Sax, boy.
Donald and Alice Barnard, boy.
Harold and Elizabeth Markward, girl.
Walter and Lucile Abel, girl.
Joseph and Rose Krahling, boy.
Charles M. and Florence Lally, boy.
Conrad and Denise Barnier, boy.
Benjamin and Berdie Vaughn, girl.
Howard and Lillian Johnson, girl.
Andrew and Mary Ellis, girl.
Steven and Alice Johnson, girl.
Eugene and Marion Harring, girl.
John and Ruby Raynor, girl.
Albert and Eva Forbin, girl.
James and Rosa Thompson, boy.
Henry and Adrienne Jones, girl.
Roger and Lilla Pitt, girl.
Frederick and Mary Brooks, girl.
James and Agnes Middleton, boy.
Clarence and Bernice Ravnell, boy.
Arthur and Mabel Luckett, boy.
Edward and Lurinda Lawson, girl.
Arthur and Melvoy Stringvallo, girl.
Thomas and Fannie Barnes, boy.
Julius and Anna Chase, boy.

MEN!

TOMORROW AT THE HECHT CO.
THE SALE THAT WASN'T PLANNED
IT JUST HAPPENED—GENUINE

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Suits

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3-Month Budget Plan

Pay in three equal amounts, spread over a ninety-day period, without carrying charge.

One-third Due	*One-third Due*	*One-third Due*
July	August	Sept.
15	15	15

Or, if you prefer, you may use your regular Hecht Co. Charge Account.

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SHORTS . . . LONGS
AND STOUTS . . .
SHORT STOUTS . . .
LONG STOUTS . . .
FROM 34 TO 50 . . .

SINGLE BREASTED
DOUBLE BREASTED
SPORTS BACKS . . .
REGULAR BACKS . . .
CHECKS . . . PLAIDS
PLAIN COLORS . . .
AND STRIPES . . .
DARK SHADES AS WELL AS LIGHT!

MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

This sale wasn't planned— it just happened! One of our regular makers had five hundred suits on hand! He knew we could use them! He picked up the telephone! "You fellows do a terrific business with us year after year," he said. "We've got these five hundred suits here, and we're going to let you have them. You'll get rid of them in a hurry, we know, and you'll be able to give the men of Washington a clothing sale that will set the town on its ears!"

The suits are here, gentlemen, and they're beauties. They fit. They're well made. They're in sizes to fit almost every build of man. And they're produced by one of our topnotch makers. We've had some bang-up clothing sales in the past, but we actually can't remember anything that tops this one. If you want a real Tropical Worsted Suit, and you want to buy it at a price that represents terrific savings, get in on this while the getting's good.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

4 Floors Fully Air-Conditioned

AIR COOLED!

Park Safely While You Shop—Use The Hecht Co. Parking Lots Right at the Store

Kleburg Filly, Dawn Play, Leads Fine Field to Win $25,000 American Derby

HARRIS' STRATEGY ENDS BROWNS' RALLY, NATS WIN, 2-1

Sports | The Washington Post | Financial

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937 ****

28,000 See Texas Entry Race Home

Burning Star and Dellor, Long Shots, Place and Show.

The chart of the $25,000 American Derby will be found on the next sports page.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—The man who owns the largest ranch in the world, Robert J. Kleburg, of Texas, sent his star filly, Dawn Play, out to Washington Park today to win the $25,000 added American Derby.

So, while 28,000 spectators cheered, the 3-year-old daughter of Clock Tower—Gun Play, a granddaughter of Man o' War, conquered the best 3-year-old colts still on four legs. Dawn Play's margin was three parts of a length over the Shandon Farm's Burning Star, a 25-to-1 shot, and Burning Star was another two lengths in front of Dellor, owned by J. W. Parrish, of Lexington, Ky.

Staggering home in fourth place was Case Ace, the heavily played favorite, running as an entry with Mars Shield for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, owner of the famed Milky Way Stable. Dellor is the Kentucky sweetheart that is supposed to be ab.: to run only when the track is slow or muddy.

Dawn Play, the third filly to win the American Derby in its 53 years of history, returned $9.60 to win, $7.40 to place and $5.00 to show. The place price on Burning Star was $20.60, with $9.60 to show. Dellor rewarded his backers with $9 for finishing third.

The big brown filly ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05, a fast time considering the condition of the track, which was slightly less than good. She was ridden by Jockey Lester Balaski.

The crowd wagered $94,276 on the race, and the money going into the mutuel machines was destined to reach $500,000 before the end of the afternoon on eight races.

$25,400 to Winner.

Today's derby had a gross value of $31,175 with $25,400 going to Owner Kleburg, whose 800,500 acre ranch almost covers one corner of Texas.

This was the second consecutive time a filly has won the American Derby. Black Helene, owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., captured it in 1935. The race was not run last year. Melody, another filly, won the first running in 1889.

The fractious Case Ace delayed the start, as is his custom, and Dawn Play also acted badly in the gate. Finally, with Case Ace placed on the outside, they were sent away in perfect alignment.

Jockey Al Robertson rushed Case Ace across his field and as they went by the stands, the Milky Way colt was out in front with the outsider, Grey Gold, in closest pursuit, and Dawn Play and Yellow Tulip also well up. Eagle Pass was away so slowly that he trailed the rest by many lengths.

Case Ace Set Pace.

It was Case Ace setting the pace around the turn with Grey Gold and Dawn Play keeping him company, a length back, lapped on each other. Dawn Play finally moved up on the outside to take second place as the field went into the far turn. Case Ace was out on top by a length as they headed for home, but the big filly from Texas was moving up rapidly with her long strides.

Dawn Play caught Case Ace shortly after the stretch was reached and, with the Milky Way colt through, the filly then had to turn back the challenges of Burning Star, which had saved ground and came with a rush on the rail, and Dellor, which closed fast on the outside.

Balaski went to work on Dawn Play, kept her in front by three-quarters of a length, with Burning Star second, and Dellor two more lengths back for third. The tiring Case Ace just managed to save fourth money from the rush of Eagle Pass, which was going fastest at the finish. Behind them struggled Grey Gold, Over the Top, Mars Shield, Sunset Trail II and Yellow Tulip in that order.

Manfuso's Aneroid Wins at Aqueduct

New York, June 19 (AP).—John A. Manfuso's Aneroid, winner of the Suburban in near record time for a mile and one-quarter, dropped down to 7 furlongs today and whipped a fine field of sprinters in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct.

Coming from far back in the stretch the speedy 4-year-old son of The Porter reached the judges with a head advantage over F. A. Burton's Deliberator. John Simonetti's Sergt. Byrne trailed by another two lengths to take third money from Bill Farnsworth, Jay Jay, Jean Bart, Black Look and High Fleet, the favorite.

Aneroid paid 4 to 1 in earnings and the purse of $8,875, and running his winnings for the year to $31,460. He also clocked in 1:23 3-5, only three-fifths of a second off the track record.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Medwick, Cardinals, 2; Laabs, Tigers, 1; Hayes, Athletics, 1; Kreevich, White Sox, 1; Camilli, Phillies, 1; English, Bees, 1; Hafey, Reds, 1; Goodman, Reds, 1; Ott, Giants, 1.

THE LEADERS.

Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14; Medwick, Cardinals, 14; Foxx, Red Sox, 12; Kampouris, Reds, 12.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	243
National	239
Total	482

Wirephoto: Romani Bests Don Lash by Eyelash

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Dazzling finish of the Princeton Mile brought close by remarkable photo shows Archi San Romani, the Kansas State Teachers flier, winning his second straight mile on the Palmer Stadium track, yesterday. It was the second fastest mile ever run, being clocked at 4:07.2. San Romani is shown bresting the tape a split second ahead of Don Lash, Indiana. Glen Cunningham, world record holder, is third.

Budge Hands Austin Unmerciful Beating

America's Red Terror of the Courts Trims British Champion, 6–1, 6–2, in Queens Club Finals; Made Favorite for Wimbledon Event.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 19.—Don Budge, America's red terror of the courts, handed Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, England's greatest amateur, an unmerciful 6-1, 6-2 beating in the Queens Tennis Tournament finals today and immediately was installed an odds-on favorite for the All-England Championship starting at Wimbledon Monday.

Seldom has a star of Austin's standing absorbed so crushing a defeat in full view of the public. After watching Budge finish off the match with his fifth love game, one of England's foremost tennis authorities shook his head in amazement and said:

"I never expected to see the day when anybody would do that to Bunny. Well, that just means Budge has to wait 13 days to take the Wimbledon championship officially."

Five minutes after the lanky American had finished making the the 30-year-old Austin look like a public parks performer, the head of the city's biggest Wimbledon bookmakers announced his clients would have to bet $15 on the American in order to win $10. The same odds were quoted last year against Fred Perry who beat Budge in the semi-finals and went on to capture the championship.

At the same time, he said he would welcome wagers on Baron Gottfried von Cram, of Germany, at 3-to-1, and was willing almost to let you name your own figure on the remainder of the field.

In other words—playing as he did today—Budge appears to have no real rival among the amateurs. During the last six games of the first set during which he lost only 5 points, Budge actually made the clever, cagy Austin look silly, something no man ever has done before.

The audience of 2,000 sat for the most part in chilly silence. They wore the same dazed expression as did Austin when Budge's hot drives blasted out the two back corners of the court.

Austin summed it up in one tired sentence:

"I haven't been playing against that kind of speed."

Budge, who won the Queens Club singles title a year ago, finished the 1937 tournament with the record of losing only six games in 12 sets.

Aided by his Davis Cup partner, Gene Mako, Budge also retained the doubles crown. He and Mako whipped the French pair of Christian Boussus and Yvon Petra, 6–1, 7–9, 6–1.

The women's singles title went to Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, who defeated Kay Stammers, of England, 6–3, 6–0. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, won from Mary Hardwick and Ermyntrude Harvey, of England, in the women's doubles finals, 8—6, 6—1, while the mixed event went to Susan Noel, of England, and Chevalier Paul De Borman, of Belgium, by virtue of a 7—5, 6—2 conquest of Mlle. Jedrzejowska and Henry Billington, of England.

Leesburg Pony Takes Prize In Warrenton

Queen of Sheba Winner of Ortman Grand Champion Challenge Cup.

By the Associated Press.

Warrenton, Va., June 19.—Queen of Sheba, veteran show ring winner owned by Stanley Green 2d, Leesburg, won the Ortman Grand Championship Challenge Cup in the eighteenth annual Warrenton Pony Show here today.

Printemps, owned by Mary Elizabeth Miles, Washington, took reserve honors in the two-day show and also won first place in the hunter division.

The saddle championship went to Cameo, owned by Ann Clay Bayly, Middleburg. Edna Roth, Rockville, Md., with Lady Peggy retired the Robert Ferneyhough, jr., Memorial Trophy in the Corinthian class. Miss Roth also won the hunt team division.

San Romani Bests Lash At Princeton

Thrilling 3-Man Ending Finds Glenn Cunningham Third.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., June 19.—Archie San Romani, lightweight runner from Kansas State Teachers College, and Don Lash, flyer from Indiana University, today furnished proof on the cinder track of Princeton's Palmer Stadium that they are ready to carry on the mile running burden when Glenn Cunningham decides to ease it off his shoulders.

Timed jointly in 4:07.2, for the second fastest mile ever run, they beat Cunningham by 2 yards as San Romani edged out his Hoosier rival by the proverbial whisker in the feature event of Princeton's fourth invitation meet before a gay alumni day crowd of over 20,000.

It was, in fact, less than a whisker that separated the 130-pound Kansan from the 145-pound Indianan. Officials said Lash, as they came pounding down to the tape, turned his head the slightest bit. That twist pulled him up for a fraction—the fraction by which he was beaten.

But San Romani, Lash and Cunningham, whose time of 4:07.4 made this the fastest three-man finish ever recorded, allowed a vote of thanks to Gene Venzke, the lone entrant to "withdraw."

Gene withdrew after setting a terrific three-quarter mile pace that gave him a lead of 40 yards over Lash when he pulled up at the start of the final lap. Venzke had been aiming at the world record of 3:00.6 for the three-quarters held by Jules Ladoumegue, of France.

He missed it by eight-tenths of a second. Yet, if it hadn't been for Venzke, San Romani and Lash would not have come nearly so close to Cunningham's world record time of 4:06.7, set on this same track four years ago.

At 440 yards, where he was clocked in 0:58.6, Venzke had a four-yard lead on Lash, with Luggi Becalli, who finished fourth, third and Cunningham and San Romani bringing up the rear.

On the back stretch of the second lap, Lash moved up to within a yard of the leader, only to have Venzke spurt away again. San Romani and Cunningham came up with Lash going into the final turn. San Romani and Lash pulled away in the last 50 yards, and Cunningham easily distanced Beccali.

Only one record was set in the seven events. Floyd Lochner, blond endurance star from Agra, Okla., cut one and two-tenths seconds from his own American mark for two-mile steeplechase with a 9:59 performance.

Denis Shore, South Africa's 1936 Olympian making his first appearance in this country, held the lead briefly in the quarter-mile run, but tired in the straightaway to finish fourth. Delmer Brown, one of the North Texas Teachers College twins, won in 47.6 by a shade from George Arnold, of the Millrose A. C.

Mauri Rose Wins Dirt Track Feature

Langhorne, Pa., June 19 (AP).—Mauri Rose, of Columbus, Ohio, won the feature 50-mile auto race at the Langhorne mile dirt track today, nosing out Billy Winn, of Detroit, before a crowd of 30,000. Rose's time was 33 minutes 6.42 seconds, setting a new record for the track.

Rose, driving the car of Frankie Bailey, of New Brunswick, N. J., was injured in the opening meet of the season last season, won in an exciting finish after taking the lead on the forty-eighth lap. Winn had led for 38 miles before Rose caught up with him and waged a neck-and-neck race for 10 miles.

Wirephoto: Sefton Wins Vault.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Bill Sefton, Southern California holder of the world's unofficial pole vault record, won that event at the National Collegiate track and field meet at Berkeley, Calif., yesterday. He is shown here in his winning vault at 14 feet 8⅞ inches, clearing the bar with plenty to spare.

Southern California Defends Track Title

Defeats Stanford, Ohio State and Columbia With 62 Points to Win National Collegiate A. A. Track and Field Meet at Berkeley.

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., June 19.—University of Southern California successfully defended its team championship today in the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships with a total of 62 points.

Stanford took second place with 50. Ohio State finished with 28 points, and Columbia with 31. Indiana and Washington State College each scored 20 points.

Individual scoring honors went to Ben Johnson, Columbia University Negro, who won the 220-yard dash and took second in the 100 for a total of 18 points.

Jack Weirshauser, Stanford, was second with 16, and Rice, of Notre Dame, was third with 14.

Other team points were distributed as follows: Kansas Teachers (Pittsburgh) 17, Michigan 16, Notre Dame 15, Wisconsin 12, Georgia 11, Boston College 10, Pittsburgh 10, Kansas State Teachers (Emporia) 10, U. C. L. A. 10, San Jose State 10, California 10, Drake 10, Nebraska 10, Wayne 8, Colorado 8, Idaho 8, Oregon 8, Michigan State 7, Temple 7, Kansas State 6, Georgia Tech 4, Washington 4, Maryland 4, Purdue 4, Minnesota 4, Kentucky 3, Rice Institute 2, Illinois 2, Texas 1½, Marquette 1½, Duke 1.

Meet Records Made.

Three meet records were smashed. The powerful Trojan squad, upholding the championship traditions of earlier Dean Cromwell-coached teams, took only two first places, but displayed a well-balanced team.

Meet records were established in the half-mile by Johnny Woodruff, of Pittsburgh; the 2-mile run, by Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, and in the poll vault, by Bill Sefton, of Southern California.

Woodruff, long-legged Negro, who won the 1936 Olympic 800-meters championship, charged into the lead at 20 yards and won as he pleased in 1:50.3. The old record was 1:50.9, set in 1933 by Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana.

Rice's 2-mile time of 9:14.2 compared with the former record of 9:16.7 set by Charles Shugert, of Miami, in 1932.

Sefton, already coholder of the unofficial world's vault record, set a new meet mark by clearing 14 feet 8⅞ inches. His teammate, Earle Meadows, and George Varoff, of Oregon, each cleared 14 feet 4⅞ inches, but Varoff received first place by making the vault on his first try. The former N. C. A. A. record was 14 feet ¾ inch set last year by Sefton and Meadows.

Three Athletes Hurt.

The meet, attracting 15,000 fans to the finals, developed three casualties. Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, spilled in the 220-yard low hurdles when he appeared a certain winner. Fritz Pollard, Negro high hurdler from North Dakota, took a tumble in the 120-yard event. Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro, favored to take individual scoring honors, was forced to withdraw from the 100-yard dash and then the broad jump because of a cramped leg muscle.

Champions crowned were:

100-yard dash—Sam Stoller, University of Michigan.

220-yard dash—Benjamin Johnson, Columbia.

440-yard dash—Lorin Benke, Washington State.

880-yard dash—Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh.

1-mile run—Charles Fenske, Wisconsin.

2-mile run—Gregory Rice, Notre Dame.

120-yard high hurdles—Forrest Towns, Georgia.

120-yard low hurdles—Earl Vickerey, Southern California.

Javelin—Lowell Todd, San Jose California State.

Shot put—Sam Francis, Nebraska.

Discus—Pete Zagar, Stanford.

Pole vault—Bill Sefton, Southern California.

Broad jump—Kermit King, Kansas Teachers' (Pittsburgh).

High jump—David Albritton, Ohio State.

Gulf Riders Win.

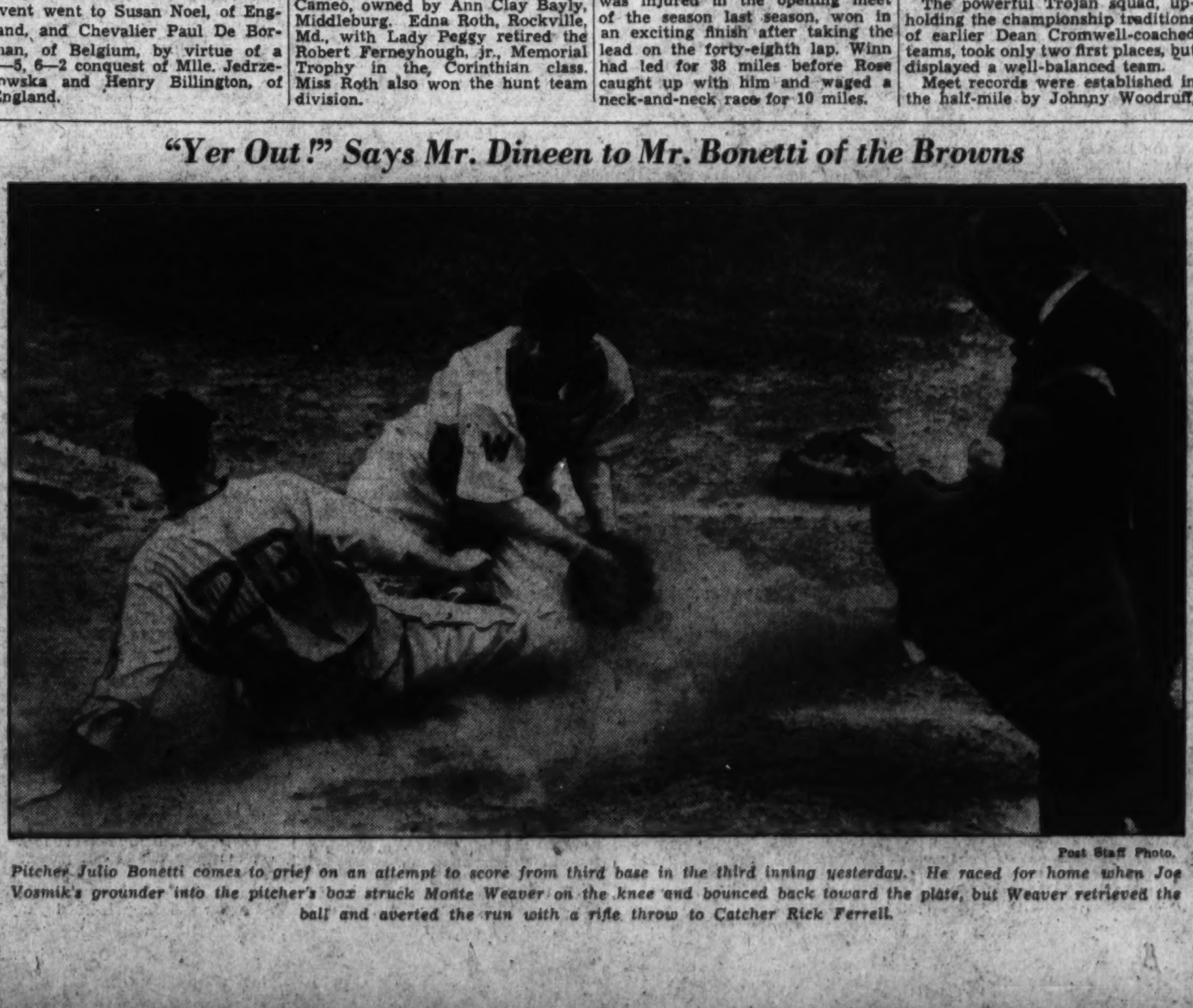
New York, June 19 (AP).—The Gulf Stream quartet, paced by Michael Phipps, routed the California entry, Santa Barbara, 14 to 5, in the opening game of the Meadow Brook Club's spring tournament today.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

Williams, 5; Boston College, 1.
Yale, 13; Princeton, 4.

"Yer Out!" Says Mr. Dineen to Mr. Bonetti of the Browns



Post Staff Photo.

Pitcher Julio Bonetti comes to grief on an attempt to score from third base in the third inning yesterday. He raced for home when Joe Vosmik's grounder into the pitcher's box struck Monte Weaver on the knee and bounced back toward the plate, but Weaver retrieved the ball and averted the run with a rifle throw to Catcher Rick Ferrell.

Strategy of Nat Manager Wins Contest

Harris Rushes Relief to Fading Weaver With Tying Run On.

By Shirley Povich.

It was strictly baseball at Griffith Stadium between those fist-slinging enemies of the day before and the Nats, by dint of an eighth-inning run, beat the Browns, 2 to 1.

And it was a very select brand of baseball that the chastened athletes played, with the 8,000 customers thrilling to a tense pitching duel embellished by a ninth-inning battle of managerial wits.

Mr. Stanley Raymond Harris was the winner over Mr. Rogers Hornsby in the tactical maneuvers of that ninth inning which sealed the Nats' triumph and this is how it happened:

Monte Weaver was a rapidly tiring pitcher in that ninth and with the Browns facing a one-run deficit, young Benny Huffman cracked out a single to center to start the inning. At this point, Hornsby disdained the percentages of orthodox baseball and gave Second Baseman Carey no orders for a sacrifice bunt that would put Huffman in scoring position.

Carey Flies to Stone.

Carey flied out meekly to Stone and Pinchhitter Ethan Allen provided the second out. But Harry Davis rapped a single to right center that moved Huffman to third with the tying run.

Weaver had pitched one strike to Sammy West, whose triple had driven in the Browns' only run of the game back in the seventh, when Harris began to register some qualms about that 1-run lead.

The Nats' manager interrupted the game, walked to the plate for a conference with Catcher Rick Ferrell, asked Ferrell if Weaver was losing his stuff, and got an affirmative answer. Then he wiggled his pointing finger in the direction of Carl Fischer in the bull pen and Fischer came shuffling into the box.

Harris' strategy was eminently correct. West fouled off Fischer's first pitch for the second strike, then popped up to Buddy Myer and the Nats had the ball game.

Struggle for Nats.

It had been quite a struggle though to wrest those two winning runs out of young Julio Bonetti, the Italian kid from the Coast, who had given the Nats an artistic six-hit beating in St. Louis earlier in the month.

The two skinny pitching rivals, young Bonetti and Monte Weaver, gave up only seven hits each, but Weaver was in possession of a five-hit ball game entering that ninth.

Bonetti had escaped damage in the first two innings when the Nats put a pair of runners on base on each occasion, but he couldn't get by the third because big Freddie Sington, who was substituting for the injured Al Simmons, tagged one of the Italian's pitches for a three-bagger.

The Nats got their third-inning run after two were out. Johnny Stone, whose two-bagger in the first had been a futile affair, drew a walk and Sington knocked him all the way home with a triple that collided with the scoreboard fence on the first bounce. The Nats would have had another run for their efforts in that inning, but Third Baseman Harlon Clift made an outrageously splendid catch of Travis' line drive that followed.

Nips St. Louis Run.

Weaver personally cut off a St. Louis run in the third when, after Bonetti and Davis had led off the inning with singles and West had sacrificed them along a base, he reeled from the shock of getting hit by Vosmik's grounder back into the box and then picked up the ball to throw Bonetti out at home.

The Nats' 1-0 lead was looming as very decisive until the seventh when Carey singled to center. Weaver got the next two out all right and then Sammy West created a 1-1 tie with a three-bagger against the base of the rightfield wall that scored Carey.

Johnny Stone, who had been figuring in every Washington scoring threat, put the Nats in a fair way

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Won by One

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, 1b	3	0	2	12	0	0
West, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Knickerbocker, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Huffman, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Carey, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Bonetti, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
*Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	13	0

*Batted for Bonetti in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Stone, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Sington, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Weaver, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	10	0

St. Louis	000 000 100—1
WASHINGTON	001 000 01x—2

Runs batted in—Sington, West, Myer. Two-base hits—Stone (2). Three-base hits—Sington, West. Sacrifices—West, Sington. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Bonetti, 5; off Weaver, 4. Struck out—By Bonetti, 1; by Weaver, 3. Hits—Off Weaver, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Fischer, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Dinneen, Quinn and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Sara Moore and Frances Grimes Reach Finals of Women's Singles

Favorites Easily Win Semifinals

Miss Ellis, Mrs. Miller Bow, 6-1, 6-3; 6-1, 6-2; Finals Today.

By Jack Munhall.

A percussion that will echo over the trim courts of the verdant Columbia Country Club was assured for the final round of the women's singles today when Sara Moore, the favorite, and her chief challenger, Frances Grimes, rode into that round on the wings of impressive triumphs in the Grand National tennis tournament yesterday

Both slashing, aggressive players, Miss Moore, the comely, sandy-haired Washington ace, and Miss Grimes, dark vivacious Morgantown, W. Va., star, should supply the most sensational finish seen in recent years in their important encounter.

With not only the local crown awaiting, but also a trip to Los Angeles and the finals of the tournament, which will embrace the winners of all sectional tournaments, the pace should be relentlessly rapid.

The success stories of yesterday's triumphs are best described in one word—power, power and power. The finalists fairly blasted their foes from the courts with scorching serves and zooming placements before which the opposition was futile.

In the opening match, Miss Moore brushed aside Anne Ellis, tall, queenly Chevy Chase girl, who provided the first upset of the tournament when she beat Mary Ryan Friday, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3.

Immediately following congratulations and felicitations which the smiling winner and cheerful loser exchanged at the net, Miss Grimes, lithe brunette, and Mrs. Miller, seeded fourth and the vice president of the District Women's Tennis League, stepped briskly on the court.

Following the customary warm-up, Miss Grimes went to work and caused doubt to seep into the minds of the spectators who were already proclaiming victory on the morrow for Miss Moore, and at the same time dispelled any doubt as to the outcome of her match when she quickly leaped into a 4-0 lead, featuring unreturnable serves with zipping placements which skimmed beyond the futile reach of the ever-trying Mrs. Miller.

The advantage was shortened when Mrs. Miller broke through Frances' service, aided by baseline errors, and captured the fifth game. However, the end was inevitable and she ran out the set, 6—1, with a minimum of difficulty.

In the final set Miss Grimes eased up and, extending herself only when necessary, permitted the loss of two games, winning the final, 6—2.

Miss Grimes and Miss Moore meet at 3 p. m. today at Columbia.

Results yesterday and pairings today follow:

DOUBLES.

Sally Ketcham and Charlotte Decker defeated Molly Thompson and Connie Gordon, 6—4, 6—4; Clarissa Mitchell and Marian Pritchard won from Kathleen Klotz and Hazel Bishopp, 6—2, 6—3; Clarissa Mitchell and Marian Pritchard defeated Ella Owens and Edna Vest, 6—0, 6—2.

AT POTOMAC PARK.

Men's Doubles.

11 a. m.—Harry Goldsmith and Bob Bradley vs. Tom Moorhead and partner; Dean Judd and Alan Staubly vs. Elwood Hoffecker and George Herrell; Bob Williamson and Vaughn Harford vs. H. Treuthart and Carroll Huls.

12 noon—Allie Ritzenberg and Murray Gould vs. J. Burnside and M. McGee; J. Smith and Billy Contreras vs. J. Hoffecker and partner; Frank Oliver and Eddie Robbins vs. Don Surine and Malcolm Hintz; Doyle Royal and Larry Phillips vs. J. Hardy and P. Zeller; H. Arps and P. Darby vs. Hamilton Bonham and B. Gordon; Harry March and Billy Turner vs. A. Brooks and L. Lichliter; Fred Doyle and Joe Baker vs. Howard Hudson and Sherman E. Lee.

1 p. m.—Hy Ritzenberg and Hugh Trigg vs. Peter Blackwell and George Cooper; winner of Goldsmith and Bradley vs. Tom Moorhead and partner match plays J. Simmons and Ted Pierce; winner of Dean Judd and Alan Staubly vs. Elwood Hoffecker and G. Herrell match plays winner of Bob Williamson and Vaughn Harford vs. H. Treuthart and C. Huls match; Lieut. W. R. Robertson and Lieut. S. K. Robinson vs. Tom Bransford and D. Lander; Art Simmons and Erwin Niemyer vs. George Botts and Raymond Gibson.

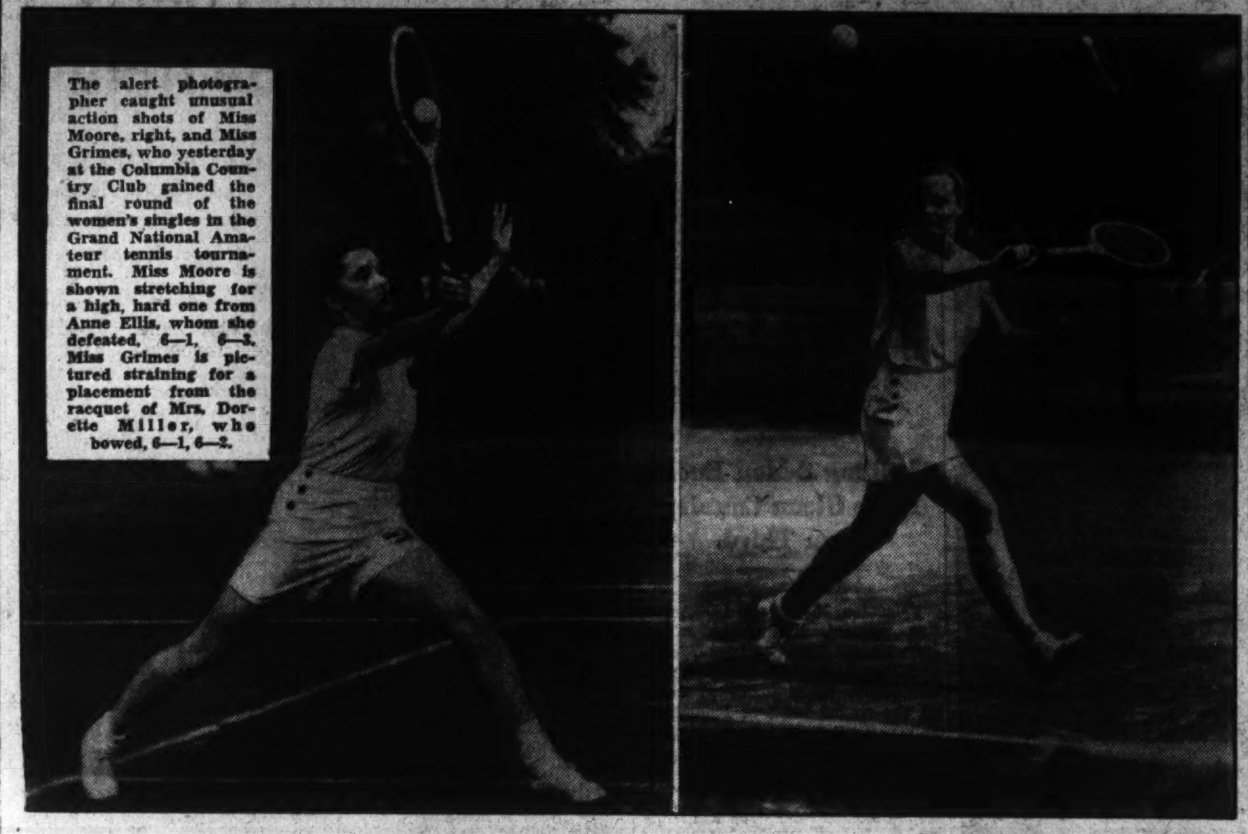
2 p. m.—Winner of Al Ritzenberg and M. Gould vs. J. Burnside and C. McGee match plays winner of J. Smith and Billy Contreras vs. J. Hoffecker and partner match; winner of Doyle Royal and Larry Phillips vs. J. Hardey and B. Zeller match plays winner of H. Arps and P. Tarby vs. Hamilton Bonham and B. Gordon match; winner of Harry March and Billy Turner vs. A. Brooks and L. Lichliter match plays Bill Higbie and Stan Haney; Douglas Love and Bob Doyle vs. Louis Reznek and Billy Burns.

3 p. m.—Winner of Hugh Lynch and Lieut. Dolf Muehleisen vs. Neil Linger and J. M. Wood match (which must be played some time before this match at 3 p. m. Sunday) vs. P. Beretz and P. Gartner; Tony Latona and Stan McCaskey vs. J. Fogelman and E. Hall; Dooly Mitchell and Bill Howard vs. Cole and Merrill Heddings, jr.; Yelverton Garnett and Charles Channing vs. C. Heacock and R. Gibbs; Harry Heffner and David Strand Johnsen vs. Bob Richardson and B. Matthews.

4 p. m.—No matches.

5 p. m.—Winner of Lynch-Muehleisen vs. Linger-Wood match first plays Beretz and Gartner at 3 p. m., and the winner of this 3 p. m. match then plays Paul Falconer and Ken Daly at 5 p. m.; winner of Tony Latona-Stan McCaskey vs. Fogelman-Hall match plays C. Lewis and C. M. Foster; winner of Mitchell-Howard vs. Cole-Heddings match, scheduled for 3 p. m., plays Felix Silva and M. A. Evans; winner of Garnett-Channing vs. Heacock-Gibbs match, played at 3 p. m., plays Maurice Goubeau and M. Tarpley; winner of the Heffner-Johnsen vs. Richardson-Matthews match at 3 p. m. plays A. Ritonti and L. Landers.

Net Action That Netted Contestants Berths in Finals



The alert photographer caught unusual action shots of Miss Moore, right, and Miss Grimes, who yesterday at the Columbia Country Club gained the final round of the women's singles in the Grand National Amateur tennis tournament. Miss Moore is shown stretching for a high, hard one from Anne Ellis, whom she defeated, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Grimes is pictured straining for a placement from the racquet of Mrs. Dorelle Miller, who bowed, 6—1, 6—2.

Post Staff Photos by Charles Del Vecchio.

Homer Helps Chisox Win Over Yanks

Kreevich's Circuit Blow Puts Finish on Yankee Hopes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 19 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox, snapping out of a four-game losing streak, beat the Yankee sluggers at their own game today with a pair of ninth-inning extra-base clouts that broke up a pitchers' duel for a 5-to-2 victory over the New Yorkers.

Rip Radcliff's double sent the first run across in the ninth-inning splurge that enabled the Sox to come from behind and pull out the victory, but the payoff blow was Mike Kreevich's homer into the rightfield stands with two mates aboard and two out.

That smash ended the low-scoring battle between Thornton Lee and Red Ruffing, and gave the former his fourth victory of the year on an eight-hit performance. For Ruffing, it was the second defeat against six wins.

The setback cut the Yanks' American League lead to 1½ games over the second-place Tigers, while the White Sox remained another game and a half farther back in third place. The victory was the Sox's first in their five starts on their current Eastern swing.

For eight innings the pitchers had command of the situation, although Radcliff, with two doubles and a single, gave Ruffing trouble throughout. The Sox got away to a one-run lead in the fifth on Lee's double, Radcliff's single and Kreevich's long fly.

The Yanks tied it up in the seventh on a two-bagger by Jake Powell and a single by Twinkletoes Selkirk for one run, and went ahead in the eighth on a run on singles by Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig's outfield fly.

Tony Piet drew a walk to start the Sox's winning ninth-inning rally, went to third on Mule Haas' pinch-single and came home on Radcliff's double to tie the score. Kreevich then stepped up in the clutch and did the rest.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	3	1	0	Crosetti,ss.	5	2	2	4
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	0	0	Rolfe,3b...	3	1	0	4
Walker,rf.	3	0	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	1
Bonura,1b	4	0	11	2	Gehrig,1b.	4	0	10	0
Appling,ss	4	0	3	4	Dickey,c...	4	0	6	1
Hayes,2b.	3	0	3	0	Powell,rf...	4	2	0	0
Piet,3b....	3	1	0	3	Selkirk,rf.	3	1	1	0
Sewell,c...	2	2	2	0	Lazzeri,2b.	4	1	2	5
Shea,c....	0	0	2	0	Ruffing,p..	3	0	2	1
*R'senthal	1	0	0	0	§S'gaver..	0	0	0	0
Rensa,c...	0	0	1	0	Totals..34		8	27	16
Lee,p.....	3	1	1	1					
†Haas....	1	1	0	0					
‡Berger..	0	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33		9	27	10					

*Batted for Shea in ninth.
†Batted for Lee in ninth.
‡Ran for Haas in ninth.
§Ran for Ruffing in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—5
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Runs—Radcliff, Kreevich, Piet, Lee, Berger, Rolfe, Powell. Runs batted in—Kreevich (4), Selkirk, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Radcliff (2), Sewell, Lee, Powell (2). Home run—Kreevich. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Selkirk, Lazzeri. Double plays—Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Bonura to Appling; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 6; off Lee, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Lee, 3; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 8 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Summers, Kolls and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Cubs Cling to Lead, Win Over Phillies, 2-1

Larry French and La Master Stage Great Pitchers' Battle as 11,000 Fans Look On; Dolph Camilli Gets 11th Homer of Season.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—The Chicago Cubs clung tenaciously to the National League leadership today when Larry French pitched the Chicago team to a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia.

More than 11,000 fans shaw French best Wayne La Master in a pitchers' duel with each allowing four hits.

For less than one hour and a half, French and La Master vied for honors, with Larry emerging the victor on the strength of his best-pitched game of the season.

La Master gave up no more hits than French, but three of the four Cub blows occurred in the same inning to give them all the runs they could make in one afternoon.

French, winning his fourth game of the season, was never in difficulty, except when Dolph Camilli slashed his eleventh home run of the year into the left centerfield bleachers.

The Cub attack was not very potent, considering there were only three innings when they could get men on bases. La Master was too much for them in the other innings. French was just as stingy. He pitched to 29 men and only 4 got as far as first base.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf.	3	0	3	0	Galan,lf...	4	0	0	0
Young,2b.	3	0	0	2	Herman,2b	4	0	3	2
Klein,rf..	4	0	1	0	Collins,1b..	4	1	14	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	12	0	D'maree,rf	2	0	1	1
A'novich,lf	3	1	2	0	Hack,3b...	3	1	1	4
W'itney,3b	3	0	0	5	Hartnett,c.	2	1	3	0
Atwood,c..	3	1	4	0	Marty,cf...	2	0	2	0
Sch'ein,ss	3	0	2	6	Jurges,ss..	3	1	3	4
LaM'ster,p	2	1	0	0	French,p..	3	0	0	3
*Norris...	1	0	0	0	Totals..27		4	27	14
Jorgens,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Wilson..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..29		4	24	13					

*Batted for LaMaster ineighth.
†Batted for Young in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Camilli, DeMaree, Hack. Runs batted in—Camilli, Marty, Jurges. Two-base hit—Atwood. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifice—Marty. Double plays—Demaree to Jurges to Collins; Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off LaMaster, 2; off French, 1. Struck out—By LaMaster, 3; by French, 3. Losing pitcher—LaMaster. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 26 minutes.

Fischer Halts Brown Rally; Nats Win, 2-1

Harris Pulls Weaver as He Weakens With Tying Run on Third.

Continued from Page 1.

toward winning the ball game in the eighth when he cracked one of Bonetti's pitches for a two-bagger over Sammy West's head. Big Sington sacrificed him to third; Bonetti purposely passed Travis and Stone scored the winning run when Myer dribbled a grounder down the first base line which presented Bonetti with no play at the plate.

Wes Ferrell Seeks Third Victory Today

Wesley Ferrell, who has a pitching average of 1.000 in two starts in a Washington uniform, will be seeking his third straight victory today, when Manager Bucky Harris sends him to the mound against the Browns.

Elon Hogsett, veteran St. Louis left-hander, is Manager Rogers Hornsby's choice to oppose Ferrell.

Facing his golden opportunity to carve himself a regular outfield post with the Nats in view of Al Simmon's absence from the line-up for three weeks, big Freddie Sington made good with great emphasis yesterday.

Getting the outfield assignment from Manager Bucky Harris, who is convinced that Sington's batting average will zoom upward if he sees regular duty, the big outfielder drove in the Nats' first run with a three-bagger that was the longest wallop of the day.

In the eighth inning when ordered to bunt, Sington laid down a perfect sacrifice toward third base that enabled Stone to jaunt leisurely to third.

Only one incident in yesterday's game served to remind the fans of the Simmons-Knickerbocker fisticuffs of the day before. That was when Mel Almada slid into second base in the seventh inning. Almada was the victim of a forced play, but it was a particularly vicious slide that he made toward Bill Knickerbocker, who avoided a serious cutting scrape by stepping gingerly out of the way.

The Eastern High School nine, city scholastic champions, was presented with the Clarke C. Griffith Trophy in pre-game ceremonies at home plate. With a pretty speech, the Nats' owner turned over the handsome cup to Coach Charley Guyon. And the Eastern High Band played.

Joe Medwick's Batting Helps St. Louis Win

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 19.—Led by the heavy-hitting Joe Medwick, who drove in five runs, the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 7-to-5 victory from the Boston Bees today with a dramatic ninth-inning finish after two were out.

Medwick was the hero of the last-minute rally. After two were out in the ninth, Jimmy Brown and Don Padgett singled. The Cards' leftfielder then smashed a homer against the scoreboard in leftfield for three runs and the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
English,3b	5	2	1	2	J.M'rtin,cf	5	2	4	0
W'rstler,ss	5	2	3	4	Brown,2b..	5	3	1	3
R.J'son,lf.	5	1	2	0	Padgett,rf.	5	1	4	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	5	3	Medwick,lf	5	3	2	0
E.Moore,rf	4	1	4	0	Mize,1b...	3	1	11	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	4	0	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	0	0
F'tcher,1b	4	2	5	0	D'rocher,ss	3	1	1	3
Lopes,c...	2	0	2	3	Og'owski,c	2	0	3	1
Fette,p....	4	2	0	0	Owen,c....	1	0	1	0
Turner,p..	0	0	0	0	Ryba,p....	1	1	0	1
Totals..36		11	*26	12	Harrell,p..	0	0	0	0
					Winford,p.	0	0	0	0
					†S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					‡Siebert...	1	0	0	0
					§Frisch...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..37		13	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Ogrodowski in seventh.
‡Batted for Harrell in seventh.
§Batted for Winford in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—5
St. Louis.......... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3—7

Runs—English, Warstler, Fletcher, Fette (2), J. Martin, Brown (2), Padgett, Medwick (2), Durocher. Error—J. Martin. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Brown, English (2), Medwick (5), Fette, Warstler, J. Martin. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, J. Martin, Durocher. Home runs—English, Medwick (2). Sacrifices—DiMaggio, Lopes. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Fette, 3; off Winford, 1. Struck out—By Fette, 1; by Ryba, 3. Hits—Off Fette, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Turner, 3 in 1 inning; off Ryba, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Harrell, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Winford, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Winford. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

U. S. Booters Enter.

The Highland Club, of Trenton, N. J., newly crowned national champions, will represent the United States in the Pan American soccer championship at Dallas, July 15-18.

Chart of American Derby

Washington Park, Homewood, Ill., June 19.—Sixth race—twenty-eighth running of the American Derby; One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:12. Off at 6:17. Winner, King Ranch, br. f. (3), by Clock Tower—Gun Play. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to winner, $25,600; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, 2:05. Weather, clear; track, good.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAWN PLAY	(Balaski)	116	1	1	3^2	3^4	2^h	2^1	1¾	$3.80
BURNING STAR	(Anderson)	118	4	3	6½	7^1	5^h	3½	2^2	25.00
DELLOR	(Yager)	118	10	6	5^1	4^h	4^1	5^2	3 1½	19.70
CASE ACE	(Robertson)	121	9	2	1^2	1 1½	1^2	1^1	4^{ns}	†1.90
EAGLE PASS	(James)	118	2	8	10	10	9^2	8¼	5^1	2.70
GREY GOLD	(Rosen)	118	6	4	2^6	2^3	3^6	4^2	6^h	35.10
OVER THE TOP	(Westrope)	118	3	7	9^2	9^2	8^h	6^1	7½	7.60
MARS SHIELD	(Bass)	116	8	10	8^4	8^4	7^4	7^2	8^2	†
SUNSET TRAIL II	(Dotter)	118	7	9	7^1	6^2	6^2	9^{10}	9^2	79.70
YELLOW TULIP	(Turner)	118	5	5	4^2	5^h	10	10	10	66.30

†Milky Way Farms entry.

$2 mutuels paid—DAWN PLAY, $9.60, $7.40, $5.00; BURNING STAR, 20.60, [illegible]; DELLOR, $9.00.

DAWN PLAY, shuffled back after breaking on top, battled GREY GOLD and CASE ACE for the lead through the backstretch, went to the front when the latter quit and won smartly. BURNING STAR, far out of it in early running, finished with good courage under a strong ride. DELLOR, always a factor, was passing tired horses in the stretch. CASE ACE did not like the distance after holding the lead for a mile. EAGLE PASS finished strongly.

Swift Fails, Pirates Bow To Dodgers

Fred Fitzsimmons Wins Second Since Giants Let Him Go.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, June 19.—Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, cast off less than two weeks ago by the New York Giants, who are sorely in need of pitchers, turned in his second straight hurling victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Allowing only seven hits and finishing up by retiring the last three men in order, the portly knuckle-baller trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, on the strength of a run his Brooklyn mates pushed across for him in the ninth, to break a tie.

The veteran Heinie Manush, who led the Dodgers with a double, triple and single, hit his three-bagger to open the ninth and promptly came in with the winning run on Babe Phelps' fly. Phelps also drove in two other runs, one with a fly in the fourth and the other with a single in the sixth, when the Dodgers collected two runs off Bill Swift.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	1	4	1	L.Waner,cf	4	2	2	0
Bucher,3b.	3	0	0	0	Jensen,lf..	3	0	1	0
L'getto,2b	4	1	2	4	P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0
Manush,rf	4	3	3	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	5	4
Phelps,c..	4	2	1	0	Suhr,1b...	4	1	9	2
Stripp,1b.	4	1	10	1	Todd,c....	4	0	4	2
Winsett,lf.	4	1	4	0	Handley,2b	3	0	3	5
English,ss.	4	1	2	3	Young,3b..	3	2	2	0
Fitz'ons,p.	3	1	1	3	Swift,p....	2	1	0	0
Totals..34		11	27	12	*Lucas....	1	0	0	0
					Weaver,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..31		7	27	13

*Batted for Swift in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4
Pittsburgh .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Cooney, Lavagetto, Manush (2), L. Waner, Suhr, Young. Runs batted in—Young, Swift, Phelps (3), Manush, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Swift, Manush. Three-base hits—Suhr, Manush. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Bucher, Jensen. Double plays—English to Stripp, Vaughan to Handley to Suhr, Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr, Cooney to English. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—By Swift, 3; by Fitzsimmons, 1; by Weaver, 1. Hits—Off Swift, 9 in 7 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Phelps. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Wins Marlow Regatta.

Marlow, England, June 19 (U.P.)—T. H. Tyler, of the Thames Rowing Club, scored a surprise victory today when he beat R. W. Bates, of the Cambridge (Mass.) Boat Club, by three-quarters of a length in the first heat of the senior sculls in the Marlow regatta.

Bear Crew Impressive In Workout

Huskies Favored in Race Tuesday, Cornell Improves.

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19.—The University of Washington made its final move in preparation for the defense of its intercollegiate rowing title, today, when Coach Al Ulbrickson shifted Coxswain Earl Shenck from the junior varisty to the varsity eight.

Shenck displaces John Rosenkranz, who will take his place in the Jayvee shell in the annual regatta Tuesday. The instroduction of Schenck to the first boat gives the Huskies veterans at every position, for the new cox was director of the fine four-oared shell that narrowly missed going to the Olympics last summer. Rosenkranz has been varsity cox since early in the season. He replaced Bob Moch, coxswain a year ago, who graduated.

While Ulbrickson was bolstering his first boat, the Huskies' rivals on two coasts, California's varsity and freshman eights, were turning in impressive time trials. The varsity came down over the course in 19:19 and the frosh turned in a spanking 9:12 clip for the 2 miles.

California's promise and the heartening optimism displayed by Cornell's coaches were the high spots of a dull and dreary day along the river. Neither development could shake the faith of observers in the Washington varsity, which with Shenck at the Tiller, appears to be stronger than ever.

There is only one fly in Washington's ointment—the superstition among oarsmen that few crews remain intact for two years and come up for their second regatta with anything like the fight and drive that characterized their maiden effort.

Wisconsin's doughty eight may yet cause a splash in the main race Tuesday. The boat came down the river today in an unofficial time trial, and was clocked in 20:07, much faster than it was believed capable of doing. The Badger eight has fine condition and an enormous ambition to impress the Coast and East with mid-Western rowing in its favor.

Cornell has shown continued improvement.

The Navy has not had a real time trial. Buck Walsh would like to, but he feels his boys are not ready for it. If the Middies do not row against the watch tomorrow they probably will dispense with it and husband their strength for the regatta races.

Laab's Homer, Triple Help Tigers Win, 8-6

Tigers Come Up From Behind to Triumph Over Macks.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 19.—Chet Laabs hit a home run and triple today to drive in five runs and lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-to-6 victory over the Athletics.

With the Tigers two runs behind in the fifth, Laabs hit his circuit blow with two aboard to put Detroit in front, 6 to 5. In the ninth, after Bill Werber's sixth-inning single had tied the score, Laabs tripled with two mates on base for the winning runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,cf....	5	0	5	0	Roth'ck,cf.	5	2	3	0
Rogell,ss..	3	1	1	0	Finney,lf..	4	0	4	0
G'inger,2b	5	3	3	5	Werber,3b..	2	1	1	1
G'nberg,1b	5	2	6	1	Moses,rf...	5	0	3	0
Walker,rf.	4	2	1	0	Ambler,2b.	4	1	2	2
York,3b...	4	1	3	0	Dean,1b...	5	1	6	0
Laabs,lf..	5	2	6	0	Ne'some,ss	3	1	1	4
Tebbetts,c	5	1	1	1	Hayes,c....	4	2	7	0
Lawson,p	2	0	1	2	Ross,p....	0	0	0	0
Coffman,p	2	1	0	1	T'beville,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..40		13	27	10	Nelson,p...	3	1	0	1
					Totals..35		9	27	8

Detroit .... 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—8
Philadelphia .... 0 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—6

Runs—Rogell, Gehringer, Greenberg, Walker, York (2), Laabs, Lawson, Dean, Newsome, Hayes (2), Nelson (2). Errors—Walker, Laabs. Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Newsome, Rothrock (2), Nelson, Hayes, Laabs (5), Werber. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Dean. Three-base hit—Laabs. Home runs—Hayes, Laabs. Stolen bases—Werber, Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Ross, 1; off Turbeville, 1; off Lawson, 2; off Coffman, 5; off Nelson, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 6. Hits—Off Ross, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Coffman, 3 in 6 innings; off Nelson, 8 in 7⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Gelding Wins Clinton.

Agawam, Mass., June 19.—Turning in the fastest mile run here this season, the 6-year-old gelding Bubblesome today came home the winner in the Clinton Handicap at Agawam Park.

Middle Atlantic Event Heads Local Golf Card

State Junior Event at Beaver Dam Tomorrow, Barnett-Spencer Meet Cox-MacKenzie Today; Duffers' Entries Close Tuesday.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A battle for local golfing supremacy between Volney Burnett and Levi Yoder looms in the Middle Atlantic championship, starting Tuesday at Congressional, as the tournament features a busy local links week that includes the Maryland State junior play tomorrow and several other events.

The Midatlantic entries have been held open until today and will be accepted at Congressional by Walter McCallum, accompanied by the $3 entry fee.

The name golfers of Maryland and Virginia, Morton McCarthy, Otto Greiner, Spencer Overton, lark Lea and others, were missing from the list received through yesterday, although the local field included Harry Pitt, Parker Nolan and the junior stars, Billy Shea, Bobby Brownell and Billy Dettweiler.

Play starts with a qualifying round on Tuesday and Wednesday, with two rounds of match play in all flights scheduled on Thursday and the semifinals and finals on Friday. Flights will be provided for all participants.

Local golfers are invited to an informal exhibition match at Beaver Dam today, with Host Cliff Spencer pairing with Bob Barnett against Wiffy Cox and Roland McKenzie. The match starts at 3 p. m.

Maryland Junior Is Set Tomorrow at Beaver Dam

The State junior championship, for boys under 21 years of age, will be over the 36-hole route at Beaver Dam tomorrow, defending Champion Billy Shea and Bobby Brownell leading the local hopes against Nathan Kaufman and Otto Greiner, of Baltimore.

Buddy Sharkey and Buddy Bowie, of Indian Spring, and Johnny Farrell, of Hillendale, are dark horse contenders. Washington entrants have won the title for the past several years. Billy Dettweiler, two-time champion, may be a post entry.

In addition to the winner and runner-up awards, special prizes for the boy under 14 with the lowest score, boy under 16, but over 14, and boy under 18, but over 16, will be awarded Post entries will be accepted on the tee before 9:30 a. m. The fee is 75 cents.

9:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Ed Bodnar (B. D.) and Buddy Bowie (I. S.); 9:36 a. m.-1:36 p. m., Dave Spring (B. D.) and Buddy Sharkey (I. S.); 9:42 a. m.-1:42 p. m., Dick Sills (B. D.), Frank Dunham (A. and N.) and Frederic G. Risu (Col.); 9:48 a. m.-1:48 p. m., Elwood Barkley (Wash.), Buddy Titus (A. and N.) and Billy Heimer (B. D.); 9:54 a. m.-1:54 p. m., Jimmy Stevens (A. and N.), Duncan McRae (Edge. Arsenal) and Earl Skinner (Col.).

10:00 a. m.-2 p. m., Travis Houser (Edge.) and Robert Shadle (Edge.); 10:06 a. m.-2:06 p. m., John Farrell (Hill.) and Edward Desassure (Edge.); 10:12 a. m.-2:12 p. m., Charles Phillips (Hill.), Charles Beeler, (Mt. P.) and David Halle (Sub.); 10:18 a. m.-2:18 p. m., Wally Engle (Hill.), Robert Knight (Edge.) and Eddie Johnston (P. P.); 10:24 a. m.-2:24 p. m., N. H. Kaufman (Sub.), Otto Greiner (P. P.) and Jack Reilly (Mt. P.); 10:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m., Robert Goldman (Sub.) and Henry Defries (Green Hill G. & C. Club, Salisbury, Md.):10:36 a. m.-2:36 p. m., Bobby Reitz (P. P.) and Arthur Johnson (P. P.).

State Association, Women Have Busy Week's Schedule

The Maryland State Golf Association will hold another of its 18-hole handicap events at Sparrows Point Golf Club, Sparrows Point, Md., this afternoon. The entrance fee is $1. All players holding a M. S. G. A. handicap card are eligible. Cards may be secured on the first tee.

Another of the same type tourney is carded at Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, Garrison, Md., on Wednesday, June 23. Play will be in classes A, B and C. Merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Entries for the women's duffers tournament, to be played at Manor Club on Thursday, close with Mrs. C. P. Medley at 7019 Georgia avenue, on Tuesday. The event is open to all members of the association, but only players with 16 handicap or over are eligible for the trophy.

The inter-city team match scheduled at Indian Spring on Wednesday between Baltimore and Washington first teams has been postponed at the resquest of the visitors.

Second and third teams will wind up the season's play this week, the former playing at Manor tomorrow with the leading Beaver Dam team meeting Woodmont. Columbia and Congressional are also in the running for the title. Chevy Chase has already clinched the third team crown, and meets Congressional at Beaver Dam on Tuesday.

Entries for Bill Carson's Anacostia amateur open event close today at the Anacostia Clubhouse. Match play rounds will start tomorrow in the first and second flights. At least ten flights are expected to qualify.

Lowly Reds Whip Giants, Leave Cellar

2 Homers Behind Paul Derringer's Pitching Bring Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, June 19.—The Reds combined Paul Derringer's three-hit pitching with a pair of timely home runs today to whip the New York Giants, 4 to 2, and climb out of the National League cellar for the first time since May 24.

Turning in his best pitching performance of the season, Derringer was in trouble only once, in the fifth inning, when Mel Ott's eleventh homer of the year, with a mate on base, accounted for both of the Giants' runs.

Although he fanned only one batter, he did not walk any, to beat Clyde Castleman in a pitching duel, give the Reds their second straight over the Giants in the current series, and post his second win of the season.

A homer by Ival Goodman started the Reds scoring in the third, but Chick Hafey's round-trip blow, with Phil Weintraub aboard and one out in the ninth inning, broke up the ball game for the Cincinnati win.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	4	0	1	0	G'dman,rf.	4	1	2	0
Chiozza,3b	4	0	0	2	W'traub,lf.	2	0	4	0
Moore,lf..	4	0	5	0	Hafey,cf...	4	1	1	0
Ripple,cf..	4	2	0	0	Jordan,1b..	4	1	12	0
Ott,rf....	3	1	6	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	0	0
Leslie,1b..	3	0	2	1	Riggs,3b...	3	0	3	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	6	1	K'pouris,2b	3	1	2	3
W'head,2b	2	0	4	0	Myer,ss....	3	0	3	5
Haslin,2b.	1	0	0	0	D'ringer,p.	3	1	1	1
Cas'man,p	3	0	0	0	Totals..30		6	27	11
Totals..31		3	24	4					

New York........ 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 x—4

Runs—Ripple, Ott, Goodman, Weintraub, Hafey, Lombardi. Errors—Chiozza, Derringer. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Goodman, Hafey (2), Kampouris. Two-base hit—Jordan. Home runs—Ott, Goodman, Hafey. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Castleman, 2. Struck out—By Castleman, 5; by Derringer, 1. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Haas Golf Winner.

Charlotte, N. C., June 19.—Freddie Haas, of New Orleans, won the Southern Amateur Golf championship for the second time here today, defeating Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, 1 up, in the 36-hole final.

The Majors

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	19	.620	....
Detroit	31	22	.585	1½
Chicago	29	23	.558	3
Boston	25	22	.532	4½
Cleveland	26	23	.531	4½
WASHINGTON	22	30	.423	10
Philadelphia	18	30	.375	12
St. Louis	18	31	.367	12½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago, 5; New York, 2.
Boston-Cleveland (rain).

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW.

No games scheduled.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	33	19	.635	....
New York	32	22	.593	2
St. Louis	30	21	.588	2½
Pittsburgh	28	23	.549	4½
Brooklyn	22	26	.458	9
Boston	20	30	.400	12
Cincinnati	20	31	.392	12½
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	13½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW.

No games scheduled.

From Tee to Green

Champion Guldahl Reveals His Golf Secret

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The June issue of the National Golf Review, one of golfdom's official publications, edited by Bill Richardson and Grantland Rice, contained 20 pertinent questions by eight of the leading professional golfers on "Well, I Do It This Way."

Included among the octet of golfers was Ralph Guldahl, the recently crowned National Open champion, last year's second leading money winner and Radix Trophy winner for low scoring for the year among the paid clan.

Some of the opinions of the Open titleholder, whose gradual rise has stamped him as the Nation's No. 1 golfer, are passed on, for what they may be worth, by courtesy of the National Golf Review:

Q. Do you use the overlapping or interlocking grip, and why?

A. Overlapping, largely because it takes some of the right hand out of the swing, giving greater control through a more secure grip on the club.

Q. Do you use square, open or closed stance, and what advantage do you think this type of stance affords?

A. Very slightly open; it is a comfortable stance and removes any tension in the left side in the follow through.

* * * *

Q. Why is it that, while the commonest trouble with the duffer is slicing, the experts rarely suffer in this way?

A. Because they have built their swings from the beginning on the idea of always hooking the ball into the pin from right to left.

* * * *

Q. What do you find the commonest cause of slicing by high handicap players?

A. Many use too wide a stance. This causes a locking of hips which in turn limits the turning of the body. Without proper body turn the arms do too much of the job of swinging the club.

* * * *

Q. Do you start your hands and the club-head back together, or do the hands start first, resulting in kind of a drag of the club-head back from the ball, in starting the back swing?

A. The hands and club-head move together.

* * * *

Q. Should there be a pause at the top of the back swing?

A. I don't think so. To me the swing has no terminating point; that is, speaking of the top of the back swing. I consider the golf swing one continuous swing.

* * * *

Q. Do you loosen the grip at the top of the back swing?

A. No!

* * * *

Q. Do you have any one or two or more things that you try to think of as you get set to start the club back?

A. I like to feel I am taking the club back with both hands and that the club is being started low along the ground and not picked up.

* * * *

Q. Do you make a point of trying to keep the head still during the swing?

A. To me anchoring the head in the course of the swing is very important.

* * * *

Sam Snead, the sensational West Virginian, who finished second to Guldahl in the Open, also answered the queries. He uses the overlapping grip and a slightly closed stance because it gives more power and easier pivot.

Sammy claims the commonest fault of duffers is hitting at the ball with a chop stroke instead of swinging. He attributes his trenmendous distance to starting the club back correctly and concentrating on hitting the ball.

Johnny Revolta, winner of virtually every tournament excepting the National Open, gives some good sound advice in answer to the question regarding what to think about when starting the swing. The square-jawed shotmaker, co-champion with Henry Picard in the International four ball matches says—"keep your head down and hit the ball."

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

AMERICAN.

Chicago at New York (2)—Lyons and Whitehead vs. Pearson and Gomez.

Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Bridges and Auker vs. Caster and Thomas.

St. Louis at Washington—Hogsett vs. Ferrell.

Cleveland at Boston (2)—Hudlin and Harder vs. Newson and Grove.

NATIONAL.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Hoyt and Henshaw vs. Lucas nad Bowman.

New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher vs. Davis.

Philadelphia at Chicago—Walters vs. Bryant.

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Bush and Gabler vs. J. Dean and Warneke.

Louis Rules Favorite, in Light Betting, to Take Title From Braddock

Scene and Principals of Tuesday Night's Braddock-Louis Title Fight

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

Trusting that you will not hock the family heirlooms and seek out a betting commission on the strength of this department's opinion, I am hauling off forthwith and picking Joe Louis to beat Jim Braddock Tuesday evening at Chicago.

Still pretty vivid in this department's memory is the picture of the brown boy—the perfect fighter, then—laying waste to Primo Carnera and Max Baer and King Levinsky and Jack Sharkey. They may have been a panicky lot, quivering in their boots as Louis pummeled 'em into insensibility, but it is still difficult to detract from the Negro's performances.

POVICH.

* * *

Only one year ago—before he met up with Max Schmeling—Louis was the superb fighting machine. He knocked over three former heavyweight champions in an aggregate of 11 rounds. The fellow was a cat in the ring. He moved around on those sinewy legs with a nicety that had been lost to the heavyweight division since Dempsey.

* * *

And he had a punch that was being rated with the greatest lethal wallops of all time. Like Dempsey, he used his right as a bludgeon and his left hook as a rapier. The heavyweight championship appeared his for the taking—and then he met up with Schmeling.

* * *

He was knocked out that night by one of the greatest right-hand punchers the modern ring had seen. Louis, who had never bothered about learning the simple defense for a right chop to the chin, was staggered in the fourth round and fought the rest of the battle in a daze. His was a sound thrashing that night, and the word went out that a good right-hand puncher who didn't show the white feather could beat him.

* * * *

But it is incredible that the boy who could learn so rapidly the other fundamentals of prize ring warfare—the intricate shuffling, weaving style, the clever shifting of his body that provided the wallop in his punches and the nearly-lost art of feinting a foe into an opening—has not been able to learn how to keep that chin tucked behind his left shoulder with his left hand held high.

* * * *

Certainly he has one of the smartest trainers in the profession in canny old Jack Blackburn and if Blackburn cannot teach him defense for Braddock's right, Louis is dumber than even his enemies have implied. But there is nothing dumb about the way he caught on after coming out of the amateurs.

* * * *

He'll have nine years on Braddock when they crawl through the ropes at Comiskey Park and he'll have, besides youth, superior punching power, speed and what must be a tremendous incentive to restore to the black race the prestige it lost during Jack Johnson's tenure as champion of the world.

* * * *

In Braddock he'll be meeting a smart old fellow, smarter even than Schmeling, the man who beat him, but he won't be meeting up with anything like the punch that Schmeling carried. Therein lies this department's chief reason for picking Louis to win.

* * * *

Braddock was never known as a puncher even in his light-heavyweight days when he had youth and speed. His victory over Max Baer was achieved against a strangely lackadaisical champion who, in some kind of a silly stupor, made no attmpt to fight even when his million-dollar title was slipping from his grasp.

* * * *

This Braddock, you remember, hasn't fought for two years and that kind of a lay-off can no more be discounted than an open shot at his chin. The ravages of inactivity caught up with Jack Dempsey that September evening in 1927 at Philadelphia against Gene Tunney, and Braddock is no more immune than was the old mauler.

* * * *

Sometime during the scheduled 15 rounds at Chicago, methinks, Joe Louis is going to catch up with an old, tiring Jimmy Braddock and tag him with that left hand and a new champion of the world will be crowned. And if it does go the limit, then, I think, a new champion of the world will be crowned, anyway.

Fight Facts

Principals—James J. Braddock, world heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, Negro challenger.

Place—White Sox Baseball Park, Chicago.

Time—Tuesday Night, June 22, between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Central standard time, unless weather conditions prompt change. Preliminaries begin at 6:30. If postponement necessary, fight will be held Wednesday night.

Conditions—Fifteen rounds to a decision of referee and two judges, with "no foul" rule in force.

Estimated Attendance and Receipts—60,000 and $750,000, at prices ranging from $3 to $27.50.

Fighter's Share—Braddock to receive 50 per cent, Louis 17½ per cent, including radio and picture rights, after Federal and State taxes are deducted.

Preliminaries—Seven scheduled and eight available, if schedule permits. Including following six-round matches among heavyweights: Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Hans Haverlock, Austria; Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., vs. Charley Massera, Pittsburgh; Jorge Brescia, Argentina, vs. Harry Thomas, Chicago; Arturo Godoy, Chile, vs. Tony Galento, Newark, N. J.

Radio—Ringside broadcast on national hookup (NBC).

Open Tourney To Begin June 26

The 1937 District of Columbia Men's Open tennis championship will get under way at the Columbia Country Club, beginning Saturday, June 26, and run until the finals are played, July 4, the tournament committee announced last night.

Under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, the entire tournament will be played upon the 11 Columbia courts. Entries close Friday, June 25, and the draw will be held at Columbia the same day. Entries should be addressed to Harry Howlett, club pro.

Barney Welsh, defending champ, is expected to enter to defend his title against a field of local and visiting stars, now competing in the Grand National tournament.

Louis J. Doyle has been appointed official referee by the committee which includes Joseph Marr, chairman; A. E. Conradis, vice chairman; H. H. Elliott, Edward E. Colladay, Clarence Charest, Owen Howenstein and A. O. White.

Ranger Wins Over Yankee In Cup Test

By the Associated Press.

Newport, R. I., June 19.—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, the only undefeated Class J sloop in the world, today continued her triumphal course toward nomination as the defender of the America's Cup by leading Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee home seven minutes and three seconds.

The race was sailed over a triangular course of 27.7 miles. The first 10-mile leg of which, a broad reach, furnished the only serious competition.

Yankee led Ranger to the first mark by a precarious 10-second margin, but there advantage was thrown away, for Yankee sagged off so sharply that Ranger promptly gained the weather berth for the ensuing 9.2-mile beat to winward.

Windward work repeatedly has proved Yankee's poorest point of sailing and the race was stowed in Ranger's locker when she turned the second mark, a buoy off Sakonet, 5 minutes and 45 seconds ahead of the veteran of the 1930 and 1934 cup campaigns.

Ranger added more than a minute to her lead on the final 8.5-mile leg, another broad reach, but the wind was lightening and that largely accounted for the time increase in her margin of victory.

The race committee measured the velocity of the breeze at 15 miles an hour, east-northeast, at the start, and 13.3 east by north, at the finish, but scarcity of white caps seemed to indicate a fibbing anemometer.

Hi, Jack! Hi, Gene!

Newark, N. J., June 19.—James J. (Gene) Tunney and Jack Dempsey, from whom he won the world's heavyweight boxing championship, together went to Chicago by plane today to attend the Braddock-Louis fight Tuesday. The former titlists shook hands warmly when they met at the airport.

Helen Hicks Wins Women's Golf Title by Beating 'Bee' Barrett

'Business Woman' Golfer Makes Great Rally to Annex Western Tourney; Her Play Recalls Feats She Recorded in 1931.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—Helen Hicks, champion of America's feminine golfers back in 1931, became a champion again today as a "business woman" player by crushing Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, 6 and 5, in the final match of the women's Western Open tournament.

The husky, smiling girl from Hewlett, Long Island, whose first effort for a title after she became a professional through a connection with a sports goods manufacturing firm blew up in the semifinals of this same tournament in 1935, led the sturdy Minneapolis youngster almost from the start of the 36-hole test at the Beverly Country Club, and at noon, virtually had the title clinched with a 7-up lead.

In gaining the only title for which she is eligible, Miss Hicks shot the first 18 holes over the exacting Beverly layout in 44—38—82, in building her huge lead at that point she slipped off a bit on the first half of the afternoon journey, however, taking another 44, and saw her margin trimmed to four holes as Miss Barrett shot her best golf of the day, a 1-over-par 40.

The Eastern slugger opened up again at the start of the back nine, clicking off birdies on the twenty-eighth and thirty-first holes, and winning the twenty-ninth with a par 5. The Minneapolis girl, daughter of a professional, staved off the inevitable with a birdie 2 on the thirtieth, but succumbed on the next one, through a combination of Helen's birdie and her own wildness off the tee.

Miss Hicks, who defeated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, 2 and 1, in the final of the national women's tournament at Williamsville, N. Y., in 1931, and was runner-up to Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, in the 1933 at Chicago, won every match along the route to the title by decisive margins.

After qualifying with an 83, she eliminated Virginia Ingram, of Chicago, 4 and 3, crushed Virginia Lindblad, of Joliet, Ill., 7 and 6, in her second rounder, and followed up by defeating Paula Parker, of Milwaukee, 6 and 5, and eliminating Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City, 5 and 4, in the semi-finals.

Miss Barrett qualified with an 86, and won her opening match play test from Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, 5 and 3. She defeated Marie Louise Gardner, of Chicago, 2 up, eliminated Mrs. Lillian Zech, of Chicago, 2 and 1, and reached the title round by a 7 and 6 triumph over Dorothy Foster, of Springfield. Miss Foster eliminated the other "business woman" entrant, Babe Didrickson of Beaumont, Tex., one up in 19 holes, in the quarter-finals.

Fishing Editors Get Plane Trip

The first contingent of the Flying Fishing Editors Club left Washington Airport yesterday for a rendezvous with sailfish in the Gulf Stream off Miami and with the great tarpon that are running the Passes around Useppa Island on the Gulf Coast.

Each year Eastern Air Lines, during the month of June, extends an invitation to writers of fish stories to be their guests at one of the tarpon rodeos in southern Florida. Leaving on one of the great Douglas airliners, the initiate get their sleep for the first night on the way down and are ready, when they arrive to step aboard one of the fine Stream cruisers at Miami for a full day on the turquoise waters.

After a night at a Miami bayfront hotel, early the following morning, sees them on their way over the Tamiami Trail, bound for Boca Grande, where two days will be spent in subduing the jumping, gyrating tarpon. Back to Miami on the evening of the second day, to step again aboard an Eastern airliner, that will get them fresh as a daisy, back in Washington—ready for work (?).

Sports Writers Pick Joe Louis

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—Newspaper fight writers, polled today by the Associated Press, showed approximately a 2-to-1 margin in favor of Joe Louis over Champion Jim Braddock.

A plurality named the Negro to win by a knockout.

Here are their selections:

Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times: "Louis by knockout."

Arch Wood, Chicago Tribune: "Louis by knockout."

Ed Van Every, New York Sun: "Braddock is in good shape but Louis is my choice."

Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register and Tribune: "Louis, in five rounds."

Nat Fleischer, editor, the Ring: "Louis, in seven rounds."

Charles Dunkley, Associated Press: "Braddock, on points."

Howard Roberts, Chicago Daily News: "Louis, in six rounds."

W. W. Edgar, Detroit Free Press: "Louis, by knockout."

Harry B. Smith, San Francisco Chronicle: "Louis, seven or eight rounds."

Al Buck, New York Post: "Louis by knockout."

Pat Frayne, San Francisco Call-Bulletin: "Louis to win."

Paul Mickelson, Associated Press: "Braddock, by a knockout."

Chester Nelson, Rocky Mountain News: "Braddock by decision."

Ed Cochrane, Chicago American: "Louis."

Perry Lewis, Philadelphia Inquirer: "Braddock by decision."

Ed Wray, St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Louis by knockout."

Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Journal: "Braddock by knockout."

Bob French, Toledo Blade: "Louis by knockout."

Alan Gould, Associated Press: "Louis, within ten rounds."

Bill McGoogin, St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Braddock, decision."

Caswell Adams, New York Herald-Tribune: "Braddock, decision."

Ed Nixon, New York World-Telegram: "Braddock, if it goes limit."

James H. Dawson, New York Times: "Louis, by knockout, or Braddock, if on decision."

Harry McNamara, Chicago Herald-Examiner: "Braddock, but I don't know why."

John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Braddock, on points."

Bill Farnsworth, New York Journal: "Louis."

Murray Lewin, New York Mirror: "Louis, by first round k. o."

Frank Graham, New York Sun: "Braddock to pull another surprise win."

BILL McCORMICK, Washington Post: "Braddock."

Lloyd Lewis, Chicago Daily News: "Louis by knockout, in five rounds."

Dick Vidmer, New York Herald-Tribune: "Louis, six rounds."

C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star: "No opinion."

Dan Parker, New York Mirror: "Louis, nine rounds."

Hugh Bradley, New York Post: "Louis."

Bob Considine, New York American: "Louis, seven rounds."

Jack Miley, New York News: "Braddock."

Eddie Brietz, Associated Press: "Braddock."

Wilfrid Smich, Chicago Tribune: "Louis, by knockout."

Stuart Bell, Cleveland News: "Louis, by knockout in six rounds."

W. B. Wolfan, Grand Rapids Herald: Braddock by decision."

Gene Kessler, Chicago Times: "Louis, by knockout in six rounds."

Bud Shaver, Detroit Times: "Braddock, by decision."

4 Drivers Injured In Endurance Race

Paris, June 19 (AP).—Four drivers were seriously injured today when their cars piled up in the Le Man's 24-hour Endurance Automobile Race.

The accident occurred when an English car, operated by a driver named Raph, spun around on the track. In rapid succession the racers driven by Fairfield, of England, and Tremoulet and Poulain, of France, crashed into Raph's machine. Raph and Fairfield were the most seriously injured of the quartet.

The race around an 8-mile circuit started at 4 p. m. A total of 50 cars started, 25 of which qualified two years ago in the preliminaries. The others were attempting to qualify for the 1939 final.

16 on Argentine Team.

Oscar Casanovas, Argentine Olympic featherweight champion, heads the 16-man boxing team which will represent South America in the Pan American amateur boxing championships at Dallas on August 12, 13 and 14.

Easton Leads At Bat, Afield In E. S. League

Second-Place Team Ahead at End of Quarter; Roetz Paces Batters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, June 19.—The Easton Brownies, occupying second place four games behind the league leaders, have the best record in both club hitting and fielding as the Eastern Shore League approaches the end of the first quarter, according to the records compiled by the league statistician up to Thursday night. Due to the tardiness of scorers in making reports, however, the record does not include all games played prior to Thursday.

The Easton club has scored more hits and runs than any others and were hitting at an average of .289. The Brownies, with a percentage of .960, were tied with the Centerville Colts for fielding honors, though the latter club was last in hitting.

The league-leading Salisbury Indians picked up three percentage points, but were third in club hitting and seventh in fielding, due to an unsteady start in the early days of the season.

Manager Ed Roetz, of Dover, continues to lead the individual hitters with .434, a drop of 32 points from last week. Ivanicki, cambridge first baseman, also fell slightly, but continued to trail Roetz. Each had 33 hits and were separated by one point in total bases.

In 21 games, Vandergrift, Dover, had batted in 25 runs to lead in that respect. Manczak, Federalsburg, in 20 games had crossed the plate 27 times. Jester, Pocomoke outfielder, recorded the greatest batting improvement by adding 89 points to his percentage.

The past week produced some spectacular mound performances including three two-hit games, turned in by Revolinsky, Salisbury; Henshaw, Crisfield, and Kuntschian, Easton.

Even with improved pitching exhibitions, three other batsmen entered the select .300 class during the week. In this group of 33 members, all clubs were represented by three or more players.

Riggs Rallies, Enters Clay Court Net Finals

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—Making a brilliant recovery after losing the first two sets, Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, the defending titleholder, reached the finals of the national clay courts tennis champions today by defeating Art Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., 6—8, 6—8, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.

Riggs will meet Joe Hunt, also of Los Angeles, for the singles title tomorrow. Hunt eliminated Walter Senior, of San Francisco, in the other semifinals match, 6—1, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Experts' Consensus Switches to Bomber

First Mixed Championship Battle Since 1910 Assured of Financial Success; Profitable Path for Winner.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Chicago, June 19.—The "battle of the scrapped contracts," involving Champion Jim Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis in a small scale reproduction of the crowning event in heavyweight fisticuffing held here ten years ago, brings the latest upheaval in the boxing industry to a climax Tuesday night at South Side Comiskey Park.

The circumstances, the fanfare and the gladiators themselves represent a far cry from that gaudy affair in September 1927, when Gene Tunney arose from the celebrated 'long count" to beat off the challenge of Jack Dempsey, but the current conference of pugilistic capital and labor looks like a highly profitable evening for all concerned.

The first mixed match in this country for the heavyweight title since 1910, when Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, not only is assured of financial succes but, in the view of a critical majority, may elevate the first Negro to the championship heights in 27 years.

Louis Is Favored.

Already a pronounced favorite in the light betting, the 22-year-old Negro polled a substantial plurality today in expert selections.

Louis no longer enjoys the status of a "super fighter," such as was accorded him before he was flattened just one year ago tonight by Max Schmeling. Faced by so many "angles," the fight experts themselves have shown a pronounced disposition to "hedge" their predictions, but a majority still feels Louis has the necessary weapons.

Braddock's gameness, his experience, and the fact he can well afford to "shoot the works" after a costly two-year lay-off, may combine to spring another of the upsets that marked his comeback. He hasn't fought for two years and he wasn't particularly spectacular the night he outpointed Max Baer for the title in the Garden's Long Island City bowl. He's nine years older than the challenger and not the puncher that his rival is, with either hand, but it's just as well to remember the same arguments were being used against Schmeling's chances last June.

Evens Up Differences.

The deflation of Louis, in his bouts with Schmeling and Bob Pastor, match Braddock's age and inactivity in most prebattle arguments. So-called "insiders" have spread stories that neither fighter "can lose." No heavyweight title fight would be complete without such rumors or considerable suspicion on the part of many railbirds. Dempsey "couldn't lose" here 10 years ago.

The training processes of both champion and challenger have been singularly mediocre and monotonous. Comparing notes, from day to day, most experts have agreed both fighters looked "terrible." They report that Louis, remembering Schmeling's blast is "right hand shy" and still extremely vulnerable at a high spot on the temple—the spot that Schmeling tapped with such telling effect.

Braddock, though less of a mystery, still is the plodder type. He relies mainly on his left jab, his ring judgment, and ability to keep his head under fire. His right hand is dangerous but not as explosive as Schmeling's. No greyhound on his feet, the champion is nevertheless shifty."

Winner Will Profit.

Regardless of the outcome, there's a profitable path in prospect for the winner. Plans are afoot for the victor to defend the crown against Tommy Farr, British Champion, in London, late in July or early in August. Schmeling doesn't figure in current calculations, since he left this country in a huff over Braddock's alleged "run-out," but it won't be startling if the German bounces right back into the picture for a fight in New York this September.

Louis, if he lifts the title, will be particularly anxious to try squaring accounts with Schmeling. until the German has had his "shot" at the crown, now twice-deferred since he knocked out the Negro, there can be no satisfactory heavyweight rating, no matter who's on top.

How They Compare

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—Comparative ages, weights and measurements of Champion Jim Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis:

LOUIS.		BRADDOCK.
22 years	age	31 years
200 pounds	weight	199 pounds
6 ft. 2 inches	heighth	6 ft. 3 inches
41 inches	chest	41 inches
44 inches	chest (exp.)	44 inches
76 inches	reach	75 inches
14 inches	biceps	13 inches
12½ inches	forearm	12½ inches
34 inches	waist	34½ inches
16½ inches	neck	17 inches
21 inches	thigh	22¾ inches
10 inches	ankle	10 inches
15 inches	calf	16 inches
8 inches	wrist	8 inches
11 inches	fist	11½ inches

Junior, Boys' Net Tourney Stars Climb

Favorites Make Advance Through Preliminaries; Play Today.

In orderly fashion with favorites and experienced players advancing, the Junior and Boys' District Tennis Tournaments progressed yesterday into the second and third rounds on the Sixteenth street reservoir courts.

Several matches in the third round were completed in the singles event and the doubles division of the juniors' tourney passed into the semifinals when John Durst and Ken Dalby defeated Clem Williams and Edward Wallington, 6—1, 6—2; Byron Matthews and Robert Richardson defeated Schuyler Jackson and Tom Wadden, 6—1, 6—4, and Harry March and Billy Turner won from John Bruns and Hamilton Bonham by default.

David Johnsen, seeded player, ran through the second, third and fourth rounds of play to reach the quarter-final round of singles play by ousting Clem Williams, 6—1, 6—0, in the second round; downing Hoyt, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, in the third round, and removing Harry Durst from competition in the fourth round, 6—1, 6—1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Junior Singles.

First round—Billy Turner defeated Hamilton Bonham, 1—6, 6—0, 6—4; Grant Wilmer defeated Robert Whitely, 6—2, 6—1; Leonard Sokol defeated Edward Wallington, 6—1, 6—2; John Durst defeated Robert Bullard by default; Harry March defeated Warren Simpson by default; John Bruns defeated Bernard Blankin, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Robert Richardson defeated Robert Trippe, 6—0, 6—0.

Second round—Billy Zeller defeated Olig Troyanovsky by default; Robert Kirk defeated Bennie Millstein, 6—7, 6—3, 6—2; Turner defeated Wilmer, 6—4, 6—4; Sokol defeated DeWitt Armstrong, 6—1, 6—3; Clinton Doggett defeated John Durst, 6—1, 6—2; March defeated James Hardey, 6—3, 6—1; Lawrence Swank defeated Byron Matthews, 6—3, 6—1; Miguel Nunez defeated Bruns, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2; David Johnson defeated Clem Williams, 6—1, 6—0; Jack Hoyt defeated Schuyler Jackson, 6—1, 6—1; Reginald Cooper defeated Benton Groves by default; Harry Durst defeated John Stasuli by default.

Third round—March defeated Swan, 6—4, 6—1; Johnson defeated Hoyt, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4; Harry Durst defeated Cooper, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Fourth round—Johnson defeated Harry Durst, 6—1, 6—1.

Boys' Singles.

First round—Roger Cartwright defeated Lewis Emmerick, 6—2, 6—1; Eddie Richardson defeated William Waller, 6—2, 6—4; Sam Doyle defeated David Bruns, 6—1, 6—2; William Walker defeated Joe Woodson, 6—0, 6—1; Jack Walsh defeated Jack Hartz, 6—1, 6—1; R. P. Williams defeated Joe Bush by default; Eli Gottlieb defeated Bruce Upton by default; George Horkan defeated David Schaefer by default.

Second round—Williams defeated Gottlieb, 6—4, 6—1; Walsh defeated Doyle, 6—1, 6—0; Richardson defeated Horkan, 6—0, 6—4; Maurice Cowan defeated Cartwright, 6—2, 6—4; John Lincoln defeated Wilton Mendelsohn, 6—2, 6—4.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 6-1; Jersey City, 0-2.
Baltimore, 8-7; Toronto, 7-2.
Rochester, 5-2; Newark, 4-11.
Syracuse, 3; Buffalo, 0.
Syracuse, 4; Buffalo, 2 (night game).
Syracuse, 1; Buffalo, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 3; New Orleans, 1.
Nashville, 5; Little Rock, 4 (11 innings).
Memphis, 3; Knoxville, 1 (11 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4-1; Missions, 0-4.
San Diego, 5; Los Angeles, 1.
Portland, 4-4; Oakland, 1-3.
Sacramento, 7; Seattle, 3.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 7; Decatur, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 13; Kansas City, 6.
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 4.

Simmons, Knickerbocker Fined $50 Each for Friday's Battle

Al Simmons and Bill Knickerbocker, the two combatants in Griffith Stadium's Battle At Second Base on Friday, were fined $50 each by League President Will Harridge yesterday.

A plea by Owner Clarke C. Griffith, of the Nats, was heeded by Harridge, who at first announced both the fines and five-day suspensions for the two belligerent athletes.

Advised that Knickerbocker, like Simmons, had been fined and suspended, Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Browns, telephoned Harridge that his club lacked substitute infielders and that Knickerbocker's absence would work a huge hardship on the team.

Hornsby referred Harridge to Griffith who joined the conversation and asked that the suspensions on both players be lifted.

In his talk with Harridge, Griffith excused both Knickerbocker and Simmons from blame in the proceedings and recommended action against Orla Hilderbrand, the Browns' pitcher, who precipitated the fight by hitting Simmons with a pitched ball.

"I told Mr. Harridge that Hildebrand was the guilty party and that he was to blame," said Griffith. "He's a notorious beanballer and I asked Mr. Harridge to instruct his umpires to be alert when Hildebrand is pitching. If they don't fine him, they should at least warn him that that kind of pitching won't be tolerated."

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Lou Gehrig Continues to Hold Batting Lead in American League

Kuhel Leads League In Three-Base Hits

Gehrig Adds 11 Points to Bring His Average Up to .394; Beau Bell Is in Second Place; Greenberg Holds on to Home-Run Leadership.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—It took Larrupin' Lou Gehrig such a long tome to find his batting eye this American League season that the husky New York first baseman apparently is determined to make up for it by hanging on to the slugging leadership for a long period.

Gehrig added 11 points to his plate mark during the past week to bring his average to .394, according to statistics released today and which included games of Friday. He had gone to the plate 188 times in 50 games and had made 74 hits. Comparatively far back in second place was Roy (Beau) Bell, the St. Louis sophomore, who climbed from fourth place even though his average of .367 was the same as his previous week's mark.

Hank Greenberg, the big Detroit first sacker, dropped 19 points during the week, and was in third place with a .363 average, 3 better than that of his teammate, Gerald Walker. Other leaders: Joe Di Maggio, New York, .349; Joe Cronin, Boston, .341; Charley Gehringer, Detroit, .340; Zeke Bonura, Chicago, .338; Roger Cramer, Boston, .333; Johnny Stone, Washington, .330 and Harland Clift, St. Louis, .330.

Greenberg held on to the home run lead, with 15, while Bonura drove in four runs during the week to make his total 61 for the season. Walker, of Detroit, added six hits, bringing his number of hits to Vosmik, of St. Louis, held the two-base hit lead with 22, a gain of two in seven days.

Joe Kuhel, of Washington, led in triples, with eight, and Ben Chapman, of Boston, was the leading base pilferer, with 11, representing a gain of three during the week. Greenberg led in scoring, having crossed the plate 51 times, and the double play department was led by Chicago, which had made 60 double killings.

St. Louis, with an average of .291, took over the team batting lead from Chicago, while Detroit continued to lead in team fielding, with a mark of .979.

Among the hurlers, Johnny Allen, of Cleveland, and Monte Pearson, of New York, each had won four games and lost none. Roxie Lawson, of Detroit, continued to lead in games won, with nine victories against a lone defeat. Red Ruffing, of New York, and Willis Hudlin, of Cleveland, each had won six games and been defeated once. Lefty Gomez, of New York, clung to the strikeout lead, making 13 batsmen fan during the week to bring his season's total to 75.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	1765	240	513	.291
New York	50	1776	292	506	.285
Detroit	52	1874	304	535	.283
Boston	47	1645	266	466	.283
Chicago	51	1754	276	494	.282
Cleveland	49	1681	263	469	.280
WASHINGTON	51	1825	258	496	.272
Philadelphia	47	1615	198	418	.259

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Detroit	1428	577	43	.979
Chicago	1331	637	49	.976
New York	1338	596	55	.973
St. Louis	1310	626	56	.973
WASHINGTON	1377	581	56	.972
Boston	1252	544	57	.971
Cleveland	1314	601	62	.968
Philadelphia	1236	535	59	.968

Triple play—New York.

BATTING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	51	1788	275	519	.290
St. Louis	50	1682	268	475	.282
Philadelphia	52	1808	269	506	.280
Pittsburgh	50	1777	223	496	.279
Brooklyn	47	1561	195	415	.266
New York	53	1801	234	470	.261
Cincinnati	50	1705	220	439	.257
Boston	49	1704	174	424	.249

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Chicago	1362	587	48	.977
Boston	1303	624	55	.973
Cincinnati	1297	594	52	.973
New York	1415	617	59	.972
St. Louis	1294	479	53	.971
Philadelphia	1354	630	69	.967
Pittsburgh	1329	564	66	.967
Brooklyn	1254	546	74	.961

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

BATTING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

Timber Lady Wins Feature In Fair Time

Takes Lead at Barrier in the Blue Ridge Handicap.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town Race Track, W. Va., June 19.—Bouncing out of the starting gate on top of her field, Timber Lady refused to give in to her rivals in the running of the Blue Ridge Handicap and was driven to the wire two lengths in advance of French Trap. The latter had the same margin over Trixie Lass, the heavily played favorite. Sea Dove and Jim Moss were those out of the money in the vest-pocket field that contested in the 6½-furlong feature event that brought a crowd of 8,000 to its collective feet.

Despite two smashing races, Timber Lady was sidetracked by the majority of bettors and rewarded the faithful with a $6.80 mutuel. The race was run over a heavy, drying track in 1:23 2-5, fair time under the conditions.

Those who arrived at the track with a hunch to play No. 1 post position were those who went home with most of the money. The inside horse, including Timber Lady, won the first five races on the program.

$60.80 Daily Double.

The "ace-ace" combination that accounted for the $60.80 pay-off in the daily double was that of Blind Talk, winner of the second event, and Tom's Boy, winner of the third.

Timber Lady was excellently handled by Jockey G. Terhune and it is doubtful if the Palumbos and the Machados could have improved upon the work of the veteran rider. Terhune had the Tall Timber filly away perfectly. He hustled her out, gave her a breathing spell and then went to the whip through the stretch. Sea Dove, French Trap and Trixie Lass all tried to get up to the flying filly but it was not in the books.

Sea Finn came from last place to be first in the opening event and brought his legion of backers a $5 mutuel. The Sea Rip mare defeated Lady Gurzil by a half length with the latter a nose in front of Gay Bride one that set the pace most of the way. Jockey G. Terhune rode the winner.

Winner Pays $9.40.

Blind Talk, a $9.40 shot, defeated the favored Silver Arch by a half length in the second race. Coming from behind the pacemakers, Blind Talk rallied so effectively in the stretch that he was opening a gap at the wire. Crossed Wires, one that finished third, might have won but for running out badly while setting the pace.

Jockey Manny Berk gave Tom's Boy a nice ride to win the third race, hustling the Finn Lag gelding up on the inside to take command and then keeping him to a drive while holding Morley Firth safe. Miss Wrack accounted for third money in the field of eight. The winner was the third straight No. 1 post position horse to score and paid a $13 mutuel.

Racing Selections

Aqueduct.
(For good track.)
1—My Debut, Sparkling, Head Gear.
2—Elwawa, Ethel's Choice, Speed.
3—Mythical King, Regal Sun, Galapas.
4—Gold Quest, Dizzy Dame, Clamorous.
5—Riparian, Sun Fighter, Bitter Berry.
6—Airly Beacon, Maepop, Private Car.
7—Even Up, Spartan Lady, Bright Chance.
Best bet—Gold Quest.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)
1—Jessie V. L., Primer, Prosecutor.
2—Wise King, Don Manuel, St. Moritz.
3—Bryonin, Dawn Light, Crack Mortgage.
4—Aura, Informal, Be Just.
5—Guy Fawkes, Sun Capture, Rough Times.
6—Rough Diamond, Chance King, Gilbert Elston.
7—Bulstrode, Blacknose, Royal Tread.
8—Mr. Bun, Rudenia, James River.
Best bet—Bulstrode.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—B. Eighty, Prosy, Zevphine.
2—Forewarned, Northern Slip, The Potter.
3—Regality, Georgia Meaden, Blue Chatter.
4—Miss Petrina, Irish Ford, Brass Buttons.
5—High Polish, Tartarus, Hearty.
6—Dixiana entry, Nad, More Gay.
7—Chimney Top, Always Blue, Emigrante.
8—Ricciardo, Mottled, Leading Bet.
Best bet—High Polish.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington.
(For slow track.)
1—Avirab, Lamonte, Delovely.
2—Petty Taw, Zorana, Corvus.
3—Our Crest, Maiden Dram, Terpsichore.
4—Mountain Ridge, Diavolo, Teddy Weed.
5—Four Eleven, Alice G., Gold Flag.
6—Sparta, Sir Quest, Boston Pal.
7—Day Dawn, Prum, Pharaolar.
8—Lame Duck, Inscona, Al Sang.
Best bet—Sparta.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Charts of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.80.

[illegible]

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Detroit Results.

[illegible]

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Quincy, 103 (Dotter) 16.60 9.00 4.20
Robert L., 103 (S. Roberts) 5.60 3.60
School Mom, 98 (James) 2.60
Recussion, Sir Midas and Merry Mood also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $25,000; twenty-eighth running of the American Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Dawn Play, 116 (Balaski) .. 9.60 7.40 5.00
Burning Star, 118 (Anderson) ... 20.60 9.60
Dellor, 118 (Yager) 9.00
Eagle Pass, Over the Top, Yellow Tulip, Grey Gold, Sunset Trail II, †Mars Shield, †Case Ace also ran. Time, 2:06.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hastinola, 108 (S. Roberts) 4.80 3.80 3.20
Skeeter, 96 (Ryan) 16.20 8.20
Tedall, 97 (Calvin) 5.60
Boston Sound, Woodlander, Bartering Kate and Wild Turkey also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Playaway, 111 (Robertson) 9.40 5.00 3.80
Knee Action, 116 (Dotter) 6.00 4.80
Alice Byrd, 106 (Roberts) 5.20
Memphis Lass, Bistrita, Fair Boy, What a Question, Sir Ajax, Sisko, Habanero, Flying Cherokee also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Washington Park Results.

[illegible]

Some Entry List!

Five State bicycle champions, including Ray Florman, the Missouri one-armed star, are entered in the Pan American Exposition 100-mile bicycle race on June 20. Besides Florman there are Lawrence Calhoun, Texas; Carl Spencer, Oklahoma; Ben Thorpe, Minnesota, and Bruce Randall, Kansas.

Suffolk Downs Results.

[illegible]

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Debate	105	5 Chimney Top	111
2 Speed Limit	114	6 Dark Zeni	109
3 *Emigrante	98	7 *Always Blue	98
4 Mystic Sign	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Parawick	109	7 Night Flower	105
2 *Mottled	105	8 *No Change	105
3 *Speed Queen	100	9 Broadway Girl	101
4 Ricciardo	110	10 Curb Bit	110
5 Luxuro	114	11 Leading Bet	110
6 *Roselake	100	12 Gold Standard	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lum Joy	114	7 Delgado	114
2 High Santa	114	8 As Always	118
3 Sea Gull	109	9 Ida King	109
4 *Tramway	113	10 Witan	116
5 *B'nie Dream	104	11 Weapon	101
6 *Busy Prince	109	12 Stairs	101

Hurls No-Hit Game.

Jersey City, N. J., June 19 (AP). Grip Polli, Montreal Royals' right hander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Jersey City in an International League game today. Montreal won the game, 6-0.

Amateur Boxers Sail.

Sixteen South American amateur boxers will sail July 1 on the 6,000-mile journey to Dallas to compete in the Pan American boxing championships.

Charles Town Entries.

FOR MONDAY.

[illegible]

4 Crossing Over (Sylvester)	108	8-1
5 Cautious Bo (Wisner)	113	15-1
6 Miss Nobby (Coffman)	108	20-1
7 Beau Bay (Verbus)	113	20-1
8 Lady Glasgow (Berg)	108	10-1
9 Au Folly (Coffman)	108	20-1

Aqueduct Results.

[illegible]

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

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Anglers Find Rock Striking Fast When Trolls Are Set to Outriggers

Fun Begins When Lures Clear Wake

2 Veterans Have Busy Day; Weakfish Are Plentiful.

By Bill Ackerman.

A catch of rock such as Capt. Lonny Spriggs brought in from Piney Point Wednesday evening, will quicken the pulse of any fisherman, whether he be the veriest tyro or ablest veteran, and it was only with the best of intentions that we gave Anglers Harris and Saks, upstairs in advertising, a buzz, so that they might get an eyefull of what the Point can produce on occasion.

ACKERMAN

They just couldn't take it. In less than no time they were out in search of the big stripers. Trolling all sorts of lures failed to get a strike in spite of the fact that they were breaking all around, and it was not until the captain set two outriggers so that the lures were well clear of the wake of the boat that the fun started. Other boats found it necessary to resort to the same expedient to get in on the sport, and sport it was, although for some reason the bass on Thursday were much smaller than the initial catch of the day before.

Makeshift outriggers with a cord or clothespin release can be quickly set up on any boat, so if you should try this fishing, keep it in mind, particularly if the going is slow while the fish are milling around close to the top. Once the lure is clear, the kind or type seems to matter little. For the larger fish use a 6-0 or 7-0 hook with a light wire or gut snood. If the fish are running small a 4-0 is just about right. Peeler crabs are plentiful down that way now and a type of fishing that gives you the best of sport is to hook them once through the back, close to the paddle flipper and let them run off on a drift line. The number of strikes might be less, but the fish are generally far larger.

Joe Turner and George King, last week, journeyed down the Eastern Shore to Ocean City and took a chance on the bottom fishing on the offshore ridges with Capt. Lombard on his Jim Dandy. Porgies and seabass beyond counting, with seven weakfish up to 7 pounds for good measure. Boats that were fishing drift lines in a slick were doing far better with the weaks.

Have you ever tried this fishing? If not, you have something coming to you. Once started biting, they are like white and yellow perch, eager to take the bait just so long as one is left in the shoal, but unlike the perch, there is just no end to it. They are practically inexhaustible.

Boats following this ridge fishing usually leave the dock about 8 a. m. and let you fish all day for about $2, with all the bait supplied. It is even possible, should on not have tackle, to rent it from the mate for 25 cents.

Post Notes is following with keen interest the various researches now being made on the habits and migrations of the rock, with the idea in mind that some of our bay rock do run the ocean beaches during the summer months, and do not always stay, winter and summer, in home waters, as some early investigations have indicated.

Contacts to keep in touch with fish tagged by Dr. Truitt at Solomons, and caught in other sections has from one source alone, Ray Benson, of the New Haven Register, shown that they do travel. Ray says: "Another fish has been reported (third this spring)." This "rock," like the two we discussed at the recent Eastern Air Line luncheon, was caught by a shad netter in the Connecticut River, at East Haddam, Conn. It bore the red and white celluloid tag No. 642, 'Solomons, Md.' and was caught more than two weeks ago. The Connecticut Fish and Game Department is sending the tag to Solomons.

East Haddam is about 15 miles up the Connecticut from its mouth. Stripers are rarely taken from the river and only occasionally is there any angling for them, and then, generally at or near the mouth of the stream. The two taken here are the first to be caught in some time.

Anglers of New Jersey and Connecticut will, within a year or so, have full protection on their stripers. The forcefulness with which they are pushing their right (the right of over a million and a quarter of anglers to enjoy their sport as against the livelihood of only a few hundred netters, who, would they turn fishing guides, would make far more than they do now) will not be denied.

Would that Maryland could see the light, and make of this grand sport fish, the lodestone that it could easily be to draw hundreds of thousands of sports anglers to the bay, instead of permitting less than 3,000 netters, to garner each year, close to a million pounds, for which they receive the munificient sum of 5 cents a pound.

Duck hunters are pessimistic in regard to the hope that any good results will accrue from the stringent regulations of the past two years, but if they only knew of the great increases in wildfowl, due partly because of the curtailed shooting season and partly because of the improved nesting areas and conditions in the many refuges, old and new, they might not lament so loudly, but turn to the wheel and give it a roll. More Ducks foundation is just one, for an example, but a good one.

Should there be any doubt that there is an increase, look at the Crescent Lake Wildlife Refuge in Nebraska. On the 42,429 acres, it was indicated that last year there were over 55,000 ducks at the peak period in April, an increase of over 80 per cent over the preceding year. That the biological survey has done a grand job in the development and improvement of this section, there can be no doubt. In addition, it is hoped to add to it another closeby area that includes important nesting, resting and feeding grounds.

All over the country, this great work is going on and there is little doubt that a few more years will bring back the great flights of yesterday, but it is also safe to say that never again will our shooting be without regulation, however small it might be.

It's a Nice String, Isn't It, Boys?

Milton Gordon, of the Atlas Sports Shop, is shown here with a grand string. In his hands are two of the first blues caught in the Southwest Middles this season.

Heurich Can Clinch First-Half Honors Beating Rose's Today

By Jack Munhall.

Attention, sandlot followers! After you finish that Sunday dinner hustle down to one of the diamonds and whet your appetite for supper with one of the many sports baseball morsels which are yours today.

As the National City League approaches the half-way mark many attractive contests are scheduled, with the league lead in every division apt to be changed today.

In the A division of the unlimited group, most anything can happen. Heurich, which captured undisputed first place last week defeating Gordon, tangles with another strong contender in Rose's Liquor on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. Rose and Gordon are tied, a game behind the leaders, for second place.

If Rose should beat Heurich, and that is far from improbable, and should Rose beat Shady Grove, which they should, a triple tie will result. However, Heurich, by winning, can clinch first-half honors.

To Walter James, right-handed ace who beat Gordon last Sunday, goes the task of stopping the challengers. Rose is expected to counter with either of their aces, Charley Booker or Jim Murphy. Fee Collier will catch James while Melivin Fugitt will catch the Rose hurler.

In the B section of the unlimited class, New Deal, in a tie with Star Radio for the top spot, will tangle with White Haven on the Bolling Field at 3 p. m. The New Dealers will trot out Arnold (Lefty) Heft, its clever young southpaw ace, and White Haven is expected to send James Pennifield, its leading moundsman, to oppose.

Heft, fresh from Washington and Lee University, where he pitched the freshmen to the State championship, will be watched closely, for he is considered future major league material.

Star Radio draws a bye.

Several choice bits can be sniffed in the Junior League. Wade Auto, which won its initial start last week, will frolic with George's Radio, which co-leads with J. C. Flood and Police Boys Club No. 5, on the South Ellipse at 1 p. m. Over on Takoma Park diamond No. 1, J. C. Flood will swap base hits and what have you with Grier's A. C. The Police Boys Club draws a bye.

In the crucial game of the midget loop, the co-leaders, George Deoudes and Hilltop Market, will setdes and Hilltop Market, will settle their differences on the South Ellipse in a game from which will emerge a distinct leader.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

A Division.

	W.	L.
Heurich	5	1
Gordon	4	2
Rose's	4	2
Dixie Pig	3	3
Union Printers	3	3
Shady Grove	2	4
Mount Rainier	1	5
Anacostia	.	.

B Division.

	W.	L.
New Deal	5	1
Star Radio	5	1
Read's Pharmacy	4	2
White Haven	4	2
Ross Jewelers	3	2
Cardinals	3	3
D. C. Plumbers	1	4
Georgetown	1	5
260th Coast Artillery	1	5
H. B. Leary	0	6

Junior League.

	W.	L.
George's	2	0
J. C. Flood	2	0
Police Boys Club No. 5	2	0
Wade Auto	1	0
Nick Bombard	1	1
Police Boys Club No. 4	0	1
Stewart Pharmacy	0	2
Brody's	0	2
Grier's A. C.	0	2

Midget League.

	W.	L.
George Deoudes	2	0
Hilltop Market	2	0
Police Boys Club No. 5	1	1
Corr Bicycle	1	1
Police Boys Club No.	0	2
Police Boys Club No. 11	0	2

Montgomery County League Standings.

	W.	L.
Colesville	3	1
Jos. Harris'	2	2
Kensington	1	3
Rockville [illegible]	2	3

RFC.	AB	H	O	A	A. & D.	AB	H	O	A
Carlin,ss..	2	0	0	2	Wade,rf	3	0	2	0
Steed,rf...	2	0	0	0	Seay,cf....	2	1	0	0
Estes,lf...	3	2	1	0	Miller,ss...	3	1	1	1
Farber,cf..	2	0	3	0	Monaco,2b.	2	0	0	1
Palmer,2b.	3	1	3	0	Sklar,c....	3	2	7	2
Hailey,1b.	3	0	2	0	Malone,lf..	3	0	0	0
Jacobs,3b.	2	1	0	1	Batten,3b..	2	1	0	0
O'Hanl'n,c	2	0	3	2	B'dbury,1b	3	3	5	0
Strawn,p..	2	1	0	0	Lafferty,p.	2	1	0	2
Totals..	21	5	12	5	Totals..	23	9	15	6

SPORTS CENTER LEAGUE.

RFC .... 2 1 0 0 0 0—3
A. & D. .... 0 2 5 1 0 x—8

Runs—Estes, Farber, Jacobs, Monaco, Malone (2), Batten (2), Bradbury (2), Lafferty. Errors—Carlin (2), Seay, Sklar, Batten. Two-base hit—Bradbury. Three-base hit—Estes.

Plumbers.	AB	H	O	A	Flood.	AB	H	O	A
Mullock,1b	4	0	12	0	Ciomei,cf..	5	4	2	0
J.Jones,c..	4	1	1	0	Oertel,rf...	4	2	1	0
J'kins,2b..	3	0	1	1	L'erise,3b..	4	2	1	2
T.Jones,cf.	2	1	5	0	Sills,1b....	3	0	10	0
Ch'ress,rf.	2	0	0	0	W'stein,lf..	4	3	2	0
Rob'son,ss.	3	1	0	2	Tassa,2b...	4	2	2	2
P'owski,3b	3	0	2	1	Aquilino,c.	4	1	1	0
Haven,lf..	3	0	0	0	Hurley,ss..	4	2	1	1
Gordon,p.	2	0	0	0	Nikolson,p	3	0	1	4
Shaffeur,p	0	0	0	3					
Totals..	26	3	21	7	Totals..	36	16	21	9

J. C. Flood Co. .... 2 0 1 3 0 0 2—8
D. C. Plumbers .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Ciomei (2), Oertel, Lemerise (2), Sills, Weinstein, Hurley, Jenkins, Mullock. Three-base hits—Lemerise (2).

C. A. C.	AB	R	H	Bu. Eng.	AB	R	H
F.King,c.....	5	2	3	Whalley,p....	6	2	1
Buschman,2b	4	3	2	Babbington,3b	6	3	2
Mueller,cf...	5	3	3	Sgroi,1b......	5	1	3
Benner,p.....	5	3	2	Mitchell,lf....	5	2	3
J.King,3b....	5	0	1	Altieri,cf.....	5	0	1
Boughn,1b...	5	2	4	Burdette,ss...	5	0	2
Iovine,ss....	3	0	1	Whiston,2b...	5	1	2
Mallam,lf....	4	0	1	Calvi,c.......	5	1	0
Reeves,rf....	4	0	0	Jones,rf......	5	1	0
Reynolds,rf..	0	0	0				
Simmons,p...	1	0	1	Totals....	47	11	14
Totals....	41	13	18				

*Simmons relieved Benner in seventh inning for 260th Coast Artillery.

260th C. Artillery.. 3 0 1 0 3 0 3 3 x—13
B. of Engraving.... 1 4 0 0 1 4 1 0 0—11

Two-base hits—Benner, Simmons, King, Sgroi, Bobbington. Three-base hits—King, Boughn.

SPORTS CENTER LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost
Accounts & Deposits	12	0
General Accounting Office..	6	5
Federal Alcohol Admr.......	7	7
Reconstruct Finance Corp...	5	7
Loans and Currency	4	9
Interior Department	2	8

**NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE
BALL SCHEDULE
Games Tomorrow.
UNLIMITED DIVISION.**

Section A.

Rose Liquor vs. Heurich's, on South Ellipse.

Shady Grove vs. Gordon's, on East Ellipse.

Dixie Pigs vs. Union Printers, Fairlawn, No. 1.

Anacostia Motors vs. Mount Rainier Grays, at Mount Rainier High School.

All games start at 3 p. m.

Section B.

White Haven vs. New Deal, Bolling Field, 3 p. m.

Cardinals vs. Read's Pharmacy, No. 1, Takoma, 3 p. m.

Ross Jewelers vs. D. C. Plumbers, No. 2, Takoma, 3 p. m.

Two Hundred Sixtieth Coast Artillery vs. H. B. Leary, Mount Rainier, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, 3 p. m.

Star Radio, draws a bye.

Juniors.

Wade Auto vs. George's Radio, South Ellipse.

Nick Bombard vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, East Ellipse.

Grier A. C. vs. J. C. Flood, No. 1, Takoma.

Browdy's vs. Stewart's Pharmacy, No. 1, Fairlawn.

Police Boys Club No. 5 draws a bye.

All games start at 1 p. m.

Midgets.

George Deoudes Co. vs. Hilltop Market, South Ellipse.

Police Boys Club No. 11 vs. Police Boys Club No. 5, No. 1, Fairlawn.

Police Boys Club No. 4 vs. Corr's Bicycle Shop, East Ellipse.

All games start at 11 a. m.

Nash Post vs. Drum Corps, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Agriculture vs. Police, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Costello vs. Bunker Hill, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Fort Stevens vs. Sergeant Jasper, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

BOYS' CLUB PEE-WEE LEAGUE.

Georgetown Boys' Club, 14; Y.M.C.A., 3.

Washington Flour Co. Midgets, 10; Georgetown Insects, 3.

Washington Flour Co. Midgets, 7; Calvary Methodist Unlimited, 1.

J. C. Flood Co., 8; D. C. Plumbers, 2.

260th Coast Artillery, 13; Bureau of Engraving, 11.

SPORTS CENTER LEAGUE.

RFC, 3; A. & D., 8.

Washington Yacht Loses Trophy Race

Gibson Island, Md., June 19.—Valkyrie, Philip W. Howard's trim 7-meter sloop, this afternoon won the George A. Whiting Trophy by defeating Arthur H. Clephane's 8-meter Loke in a special race to decide the tie which has deadlocked the two yachts until today.

Sailing the 18-mile course which took the yachts from Baltimore Light to Brickhouse Cove to Mountain Bar in a light southery breeze. Valkyrie held a 10-minute margin over Loke at the finish line.

The George A. Whiting Trophy, which was offered by the noted yachtsman for the racing class of the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron, will remain permanently in possession of Valkyrie, for the Howard yacht won the trophy for a third time this afternoon. Under conditions governing its presentation the cup is the permanent property of its three-time winner.

LocalRifleman Named for U.S. PershingTeam

Pershing Trophy Held by England Aim of American Riflemen.

Ralph H. McGarity, one of the District's leading riflemen, has been named a member of the Pershing trophy team which sails June 23 for England.

McGarity was selected by the sponsors of the team, the National Rifle Association, for the second time since 1931, in which year he was appointed adjutant, and accompanied the squad in an unsuccessful attempt to return the trophy to the United States. The Pershing trophy has remained in England since 1931 when the team of that country won a two-point victory over the last American team to go abroad.

The aggregation selected this year is thought to be the strongest yet assembled. Selections were based on the 1936 national rankings of the small-bore shooters and the scores fired in registered tournaments over the Dewar course. The Dewar course is the same course of fire which will be used in the international competition.

McGarity, though he has not been active in local circles since 1932, has recently been practicing on the Camp Simms range with the intention of entering the individual matches open to the Americans.

The international team match will take place on July 9, during the time of the British national matches. The Americans will thus be able to get the feel of the British range by competing in individual events prior to the team match.

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 19.—Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex., today won the right to oppose New York's defending champion, Norma Taubele, in the singles final of the New York State Women's Tennis championships at the Jackson Heights Club tomorrow.

* * * *

Chicago—Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, noted track star, easily captured a special women's event as the American Sokol track and field competition concluded today at ougias Park.

Miss Walsh, without being pressed, won the broad jump, high jump, 75-yard dash and 8-pound shot put for a total of 104.5 points. Mary Wolf, of Chicago, was second with 45.75 points and Vlasta Sebek, Cleveland, third, with 42.50 points.

* * * *

Virginia Beach, Va.—C. J. Renner, of Winchester, successfully defended his title as amateur champion trapshooter of Virginia at the Cavalier Gun Club today where the thirty-eighth annual tournament of the Virginia Trapshooting Association is in session.

* * * *

Greenbay, Wis.—Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau said today the Green Bay Packers Professional football team would add to its roster for next fall Herbert C. Banet, quarterback from North Manchester College at Manchester, Ind. Banet, 23, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 211 pounds.

* * * *

Wilmington, Del.—Bobby Kamrath, flaxen-haired University of Texas sophomore, wrested the Delaware State Lawn Tennis championship today from Louis Wethrell, the National Public Parks champion from the University of Southern California, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Thomas Jamison, of the Lancaster Country Club, won the Central Pennsylvania Amateur Association golf championship today, defeating Bill Haverstick, 18-year-old Media Heights C. C. star, 6 and 5.

* * * *

Chicago—Lieut. Marshall Cleland, of Toronto, Ontario, won the individual international jumping event and the General's Horse Guard of Toronto captured the military jumping honors at the thirty-seventh annual Lake Forest Horse Show today.

Fight Odds Now Favor Jerome, 6-5

Substitute for Gevinson Selected Over Joe Archibald.

By Bob Garrison.

Nicky Jerome, the Brooklyn machine-gun, substitute for the injured Lou Gevinson on tomorrow night's 40-round boxing show at Griffith Stadium, will have the unique distinction of entering the ring a slight favorite over Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., who was a 7-to-5 choice over the man Jerome will understudy.

Gevinson, believed by followers of local boxing to be on his way to the top of the featherweight class and a fight with Pete Sarron, titleholder, had been placed on the short end of the betting in deference to Archibald's sensational knockout of Ray Ingram, eighth ranking featherweight, on the police benefit card.

But Jerome, who comes here with a record of two wins over Lou Salica, former champ, and a two-round knockout over Johnny Pena, whom Gevinson flattened in seven, has been installed as a slight 6-to-5 favorite to defeat Archibald. Both have impressive records, and the match has long been sought by New York promoters.

Jerome was brought to Washington to meet Archibald in the ten-round feature after doctors had pronounced an injury to Lou Gevinson's nose as a ruptured blood vessel and forbidden him to meet Archibald on last Wednesday's card, causing postponement of the entire show until tomorrow night. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has announced that the entire card will remain intact

Considered a natural by experts, the Jerome-Archibald scrap matches two battlers who are on their way to the top of the ladder. A loss for either will remove him from the picture, temporarily, and force the retracking of preciously gained ground.

Jerome, a fast-moving, good-looking Italian, whose rat-tat-tat attack with both hands has earned him the suitable appositive, machine gun, comes from a fighting family, there being four other ring performers fighting under the name of Jerome. He is a former amateur borough champ of New York City and has had one fight with the bantam champion, Sixto Escobar, to whom he lost a disputed decision. Archibald also has been defeated by Escobar.

Archibald, stablemate of Lou Ambers, is an Irish boy, and has scored victories over Indian Quintana, ranking bantamweight; Dark Cloud Bradley and Joey Brown, in Garden fights, and has won from Biff Lemineous and Jimmy Martino. He is a long-range scrapper and has shown well in three fights here. He whipped Buddy Grimes and stopped Lawrence Gunn in two local matches before he stole the show on the police card by knocking out Ray Ingram.

Both concluded their training yesterday afternoon with public workouts at Turner's Arena.

Russell (Buddy) Scott, Washington light-heavyweight, unbeaten in 32 starts, meets Tiger Red Lewis, Richmond, Va., in the ten-round semifinal. A preliminary card of two six-round and two four-round bouts will complete the card.

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champ, who meets Willie Reddish, colored boxer of Philadelphia, Pa., at the ball park, June 28, sent word to Promoter Joe Turner yesterday that he will arrive in town Thursday to begin training for the bout.

Reddish arrives tomorrow to begin training for the fight, which will mark Lewis' first appearance in a local ring.

Army Riders Win College Polo Title

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 19.—Frustrated in the final round the last two years, Army's hard-riding polo team walloped Cornell, 10 to 6, today to capture the intercollegiate championship.

Favored for the title in 1935 and 1936 and beaten each time, first by Yale and then by Harvard, the Cadets finally came through today and, at the same time, avenged their defeat by Cornell in the finals of the 1936 indoor championship.

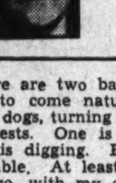
West Point.	Position.	Cornell.
H.B.Wilson	No. 1	S.J.Roberts
W.W.West	No. 2 ..	C.C.Combs,jr.
A.H.Wilson	No. 3	T.Lawrence
W.B.Brett	Back ..	W.P.Naquin,jr.

Army .... 2 1 2 1 3 1—10
Cornell .... 1 1 2 2 0 0— 6

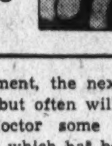
Goals (Army)—A. H. Wilson (4), West (2), H. B. Wilson (2), Brett (2). Cornell—Combs (3), Roberts (3). eRferee—J. C. aRthbone. Umpires—Maj. C. E. Davis and Thomas J. Brady. Time of periods—Seven and one-half minutes.

Meets Jerome in Feature

Joey Archibald, colorful Providence, R. I., featherweight, who meets Nicky Jerome in the ten-round feature of Joe Turner's show tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. He is a leading contender for the featherweight crown.



Calling All Dogs



By Albert Payson Terbune

There are two bad habits which seem to come naturally to many young dogs, turning them from pets into pests. One is chewing. The other is digging. Both habits are breakable. At least I have found them so, with my own dogs. The digger dog is a scourge to lawns and to flowerbeds. He loves to dig deep and ragged holes in these. If he lives in a city flat or house, he is liable to dig holes in rugs.

Here is a cure I have tried, many a time. Always, after a few repetitions, at most, it was successful: I sprinkled red pepper liberally over the flower border or section of the lawn which was his favorite digging ground. Sneezing and with smarting eyes he backed away from his task of destruction. Presently he found the fun wasn't worth the pain. He dropped the habit.

When a young dog of mine chews cushions and rugs and the like, I steep the edges of such cushions or rugs in a strong solution of quinine. The horribly bitter taste cures him.

By way of warning, let me say a man wrote me years ago that he had tried the red pepper cure for a digger dog, and that the poor brute sneezed himself to death. It is only fair to you that I quote his statement. But I don't believe it.

Making Him Mind.

I have told you dogs differ as much in character as do children. One dog cringes at a sharp word, as piteously as at a blow. Another would be unimpressed in mind and spirit by far harsher treatment. It is up to you to make a careful study of your own new dog's disposition. Treat him accordingly, as long as that treatment does not involve cruelty or brutality. Highstrung or clever dogs are easy to spoil. And a spoiled dog is one of the most worthless—if amusing—creatures on earth. The highstrung pup is still easier to turn into a shivering coward, if he be unwisely treated.

Above all, teach your dog, at the outset, to obey you. This is more or less easy, if you go about it sanely and with wise patience. And it is all-necessary.

Give him as few commands as you can. But see to it that he obeys those few, even if you have to spend an hour at a time to teach him to do so. Throughout, keep your temper. Patient human will-power at last has a tremendous effect on any dog. If you give him an order and then do not insist on its enforcement, he knows at once that he can disobey you whenever he may choose to. Teach him to mind, when he is young, and he will be obedient for life.

Proving He Can Think.

The annals of dogdom are bristling with proven instances that certain dogs which have been healed of some hurt by a doctor not only will come back, of their own accord, for treatment, the next time they are hurt, but often will bring to the same doctor some canine friend of theirs which has been injured. That is not a "tall story." It has happened many times.

Some scientists claim a dog cannot reason or think, but is guided entirely by blind ancestral instinct. Ancestral instinct never taught a dog to go on his own account to a veterinary's office to be healed, nor to guide thither some other afflicted canine. It calls for clear and logical reasoning.

Washington Man Wins Skeet Shoot

Baltimore, Md., June 19.—A. W. Welker, of the National Capital Skeet Club, Washington, won the grand prize at the Maryland-District of Columbia skeet championships held today at Towson. He had a score of 98 out of a possible 100 targets. The five-man team event was won by the National Capital Rebels shooting 477 out of a possible 500.

Fifty shooters from Washington, Havre De Grace, Sudlersville and the Towson Gun Club took part in the events.

The runner-up for high honors was Victor Frank, of the N. C. S. C., with a 97. Frank won the position from J. M. George, of Sudlersville, in a shoot-off.

Other prize winners:

Class AA—J. M. George, Sudlersville, 97; H. O. Walters, N. C. S. C., 96; H. W. Wright, Towson, 95.

Class A—Larry Williams, N. C. S. C., 95 (won in shoot-off); C. J. Thomas, Towson, 95; A. R. Bance, N. C. S. C., 93.

Class B—L. Smith, 94; Dr. Metcalf, Sudlersville, 92 (won in shoot-off); Dr. Brice, Sudlersville, 92.

Class C—A. G. Webster, Towson, 83; J. R. Russell, Towson, 78; C. B. Bray, Towson, 74.

Results of five-man team shoot:

N. C. S. C. Rebels, 477; N. C. S. C. Polecats, 468; Sudlersville, 461.

Huseman Named Gun Club Officer

Frank H. Huseman yesterday was appointed successor to the Washington Gun Club to replace Secretary R. D. Morgan, who resigned at a special meeting earlier in the week.

The change was made that the club could have a manager who could give most of his time to its affairs. The appointee was recently connected with the Lincoln Park (Chicago) Club in a like capacity.

Huseman is a well-known professional trap-shooter and instructor in the art of demolishing the flying clay targets, and will remain in his coaching capacity at the club. Traps are open on Saturday from 1 until 6 p. m.

District Net Stars Win In Tourney

Washington Players Win Hotchkiss Cup 3d Straight Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., June 19.—Sweeping all singles matches and two doubles, Washington netmen today won the seventeenth annual Hotchkiss Cup Tennis matches at the Country Club of Virginia by defeating Richmond, 8 to 1, in the final series.

It was the third straight year that the cup donated by E. D. Hotchkiss, of Richmond, has been won by the Washington team.

Advancing to the final round with a 5-1 victory over Norfolk, while Richmond was eliminating Baltimore 5-0 in morning matches, the Capital City delegation started on its triumphant march this afternoon, when Dooly Mitchell, No. 1, player, trimmed Richmond's city champion, Cliff Miller, in straight sets. Scores were 6—2, 6—2. Mitchell, brother of Country Club of Virginia Tennis Pro Jimmy Mitchell, had little trouble in his battle with Miller. His services was working beautifully and his cross-court tactics and steadines at all times proved too good for the smooth stroking Richmond champion.

Rain interrupted play early in the afternoon, but an hour later the clay courts at the Virginia Country Club were playable and the two teams resumed action with Washington's No. 2, singles player, Yelverton Garnett, defeating Bob Cabell, of Richmond, in three sets, 6—1, 3—6, 6—0.

Other results:

Harry Heffner, Washington, defeated Frank Williams, Richmond, 6—1, 8—6.

Tony Latona, Washington, defeated Jack Lewis, Richmond, 6—3, 6—3.

Larry Phillips, Washington, defeated Jimmy Morgan, Richmond, 6—3, 6—4.

Capt. Clarence Charest, Washington, defeated Herbert Bickel, Richmond, 6—3, 6—4.

Doubles.

Miller and Cabell, Richmond, defeated Mitchell and Latona, Washington, 7—5, 1—6, 8—6.

Garnett and Heffner, Washington, defeated English and Smith, Richmond, 6—0, 6—0.

Charest and Phillips, Washington, defeated Rutley and Bickel, Richmond, 6—3, 8—6.

Sceneshifter Trails Strabo in Dwyer Stakes

New York, June 19 (AP).—Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's Strabo, a son of Pompey which had a hard time making his way last year, spoiled the well-laid plans of the favorite players and Earl Sande today when he scored a thrilling close victory in the forty-ninth Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct.

Rising to the peak of his checkered career, the New York-owned colt got up in the final stride of the one and one-eighth miles to beat out William H. Gallager's pace-setting Rudie. Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, trained by Sande, and the 7-to10 choice of the crowd of 15,000, trailed by another length.

Hit in Mouth by Bottle, Man Sent to Hospital

N. H. Barrett, 37, of 1016 Fourth street southeast, was in a fair condition at Gallinger Hospital last night after being treated for lacerations of the scalp and tongue. Police said Barrett had been struck in the mouth with a bottle while standing in front of 1102 Eighth street southeast.

Police arrested H. F. Colley, 25, of 916 K street southeast. He was charged with assault and released on bond.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

The Detroit Tigers' slugging twins, Hank Greenberg and Gerry Walker, climbed back into baseball's batting Big Six yesterday, taking second and third place, respectively, in the American League behind Lou Gehrig. Each collected two hits, Greenberg boosting his mark 1 point to .346, and Walker raising his 3 to .363. Brooklyn's Buddy Hassett, although still out with injuries, returned to third place in the National League through the day's failure of Pittsburgh's Arky Vaughan.

	G.	AB.	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	50	194	46	81	.418
Gehrig, Yanks...	51	192	39	74	.385
Klein, Phillies..	34	112	23	41	.365
Hassett, Dodgers	34	137	20	50	.365
Greenberg, Tigers	53	206	52	75	.364
Klein, Phillies...	34	112	23	41	.366

High School Sports Will Miss Hardell, McKinley Tech's Ex-Coach

By Bob Garrison.

Elmer "Hap" Hardell, builder of football and track teams extraordinary, has been relieved of his athletic duties at McKinley Tech after 17 years of service. The announcement of his replacement was made early this past week by Frank M. Daniels, school principal.

In order that he might pursue additional college work, Hardell was removed at his own request as head football coach and immediately Dave "Rusty" Thompson, basketball coach, was appointed to succeed him. To Thompson falls a tedious task.

Filling the cleats of Hardell would not be easy, were Thompson asked merely to continue producing winning teams. But in addition he will be silently, though definitely, expected to duplicate the strange and mystic power Hardell has wielded over his boys.

Just why Hap should choose to relinquish the reins of the football situation at Tech is a moot question, even puzzling when his past record of attachment to the school is reviewed. Hardell has clung to his job, in the past, at great costs. He seemed to love his job. But, now——

He has asked to be replaced. It doesn't check, followers of high school sports point out.

Hardell's first coaching job was taken upon himself. A sophomore at Tech High, he obeyed an impulse one day in 1911 by stopping one of the gangling adolescent sprinters to tell him there was something wrong with his stride. Lockman Johnson, a freshman, was the student who said "thanks" and heeded Hap's first words of instruction, little realizing that he had been the recipient of a great coach's first try.

Leaving Tech, Hap went to Michigan University, where he learned tricks of track training from Steve Farrell, veteran coach, while he was winning his letter in the sport. Although he had played one year as a halfback on the Tech team, he got his first taste of coaching in the game when he was asked in 1917 to organize and coach an Army team while he was a member of the Engineer Corps assigned to Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont during the war.

While football had never charmed him as had track, he suddenly found teaching of the game a most interesting avocation. He returned to Michigan after the war to be graduated in 1920.

Here he made the step that led to his post as the District's leading high school football coach. A job in a Southern steel mill was offered him, and at the time he was urged by friends to accept a faculty post in the mechanical drawing department at Tech High. He chose the latter and has been at the school since.

Immediately he gathered a squad of boys too small to make the regular football team and told their willing ears all that he had digested about the game. They were called the Tech Lightweights. Of this lot, eight went on to college, three being graduated from the Naval Academy.

This was the beginning of his successful career at the school which has just lost him as athletic director. He went on teaching football and track to the lads who had no chance of winning berths on the varsity teams, until 1923 when he became athletic director. He profited at the expense of an argument between the Tech and Central coaches, because he was peaceful. He took the position as director, offering to permit himself to be removed immediately after any athletic dissension arose, or a poorly trained team took the field.

This agreement still held good when he called it quits this week. Although peaceful, he never missed an opportunity to go to bat for his boys. It will be remembered how he risked his position to face the Board of Education and speak "the truth" during the hearing following the "riot" in the Western-Tech game which caused cancellation of the 1934 football series.

For this, the Graduate Central High "C" Club passed a resolution giving Hap and his team the championship of the unfinished series. Hap is that kind of a fellow. Even Central, arch rival, appreciates him, though it has tried for years, with intermittent success, to best his clubs.

Knowing how he fights for his teams and what he believes best for them, it is believed in interhigh circles that Hap has stepped out of the picture rather than cause any disturbance at Tech High. He is rumored to have been at odds with Principal Daniels over the use of the Tech stadium for a training ground.

Daniels, however, told The Post, that as far as he is concerned, the matter is settled. He said:

"When Hap and I disagreed over the use of the stadium, I thought I was right in refusing it for football practice. The sod had just been treated and was soft. Hap said he needed the grounds for his team.

"I reserved my stand and gave my permission to Hap, though, after our ground keeper had said that it was ready for use. I know nothing of any dissension between the athletic department and the administration."

Since 1924, when he really came into his own, his teams, performing with clock-like precision, have consistantly won or been runners-up for the titles. His track teams have been the best in this section. His greatness lies in the fact that he can get results from seemingly non-athletic boys. He has worked marvels.

Designer of a type of football all his own, with the familiar spinner plays, Hap has turned down several offers at near-by colleges to remain at Tech—another thing that brings lifting of eyebrows from readers at the news of his retirement. Hap possesses a mystic power that makes boys want to work their hardest to please and endeavor to fulfill his every command and call. His teams have won the football title eight out of thirteen years he has been at Tech, and tied for it twice!

The few times he has had to face a trailing team at the half he is known to have said or done things that other coaches would not have. Once he looked at his team rather than talk, but the look was so effective that two members, emotionalized by the stare, shouted, "We're not going to lose, Hap." They didn't.

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Trade Hurdles Obstacles Set By Labor War

Power and Steel Output Show Gains; Production of Oil Declines.

New York, June 19.—Deterrents to progress were somewhat in the ascendency this week, but most divisions of trade surmounted the handicaps, Dun & Bradstreet say in their weekly review, which continues:

"Unloading of accumulated summer requirements, spurred by the warmer weather, imparted a faster momentum to retail distribution. The broader flow of reorders to wholesalers for seasonal goods revealed the cautious policy merchants have followed in building inventories. An extension of the strike map resulted in temporary unsettlement of production schedules, but industries outside the affected zones maintained previous operating rates.

"Advances and declines of the leading industrial indices were divided about evenly. Electric output was outstanding in the gains, rising 3.9 per cent to the largest send-out for any week since the end of January, and the spread over 1936 was extended to 13.8 per cent, the widest in seven weeks.

"Reduced steel mill requirements lowered bituminous coal output 12.2 per cent for the week, and the tonnage mined was only 2.6 per cent larger than last year's. For the second week after setting a new high, daily average gross production of crude oil decreased, a drop of 22,250 barrels cutting the flow to 3,515,900 barrels.

"Operations at steel mills were moved up 0.4 point to 76.6 per cent of capacity, which compared with 91 just before the strike, and 70 per cent in 1936; it was the seventy-third consecutive week that the rate was above the previous year's. After falling below the corresponding number of the year preceding for the first time in 62 weeks, freight-car loadings increased enough to exceed the 1936 total."

Cotton Declines After Advance

New York, June 19 (AP).—Following early steadiness cotton turned easier today on more favorable weather developments and the labor news. October sold off from 12.14 to 12. and closed at 12.01, with final prices 8 to 12 points net lower.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.09	11.94	11.95
October	12.14	12.00	12.01
December	12.12	11.99	12.00
January	12.13	12.01	12.01
March	12.18	12.05	12.07
May	12.23	12.12	12.12

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.44.

Cottonseed oil was easier today under further liquidation promoted by the lower lard and grain markets. Final prices were 6 to 7 points net lower. Sales, 75 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.09; September, 9.07; October, 9.05; December, 8.97; January, 8.99.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 19 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	65	67
Bklyn Tr (4)	119	124
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	120	123
Chase Nat (1.40)	49	51
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	64	66
Commercial (8)	191	197
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16	17½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63¼	64¼
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	48¾	50¾
First Natl (100)	1990	2030
Guaranty Tr (12)	322	327
Irving Tr (.80)	15	16
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	51	53
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	42	44
N Y Trust (5)	128	131
Public (1½)	41	43
Title G & T	12¼	13¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	89½	93½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	27¼	28¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	36½	39
Am Reserve (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Reins	38¾	40¾
Am Surety (2½)	50½	52½
Automobile (1a)	29	30½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Carolina (1.30)	22¾	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	23¾	25¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34¾	36¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	26½	28½
Fid & Dep (4)	121	124½
Fireman's Nwk (.30)	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	31¼	33¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38¾	40¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (.80)	19	21
Globe & Rut	53	57
Great Amer (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	31¼	33¼
Hartofrd Fire (2)	70¾	72¾
Home Fire Sec	4	5
Home Ins (1a)	34	36
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	4½	4⅝
Maryland Cas	5½	7
Mass Bond (3½)	59½	62½
Natl Fire (2)	63	65
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	49	50
N Y Fire (.80a)	20	22
Nor River (1)	24	25½
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Prov Wash (1)	34½	36½
Revert (P) In (1.30)	23	24½
Rossia Ins (.60a)	9½	11
St Paul Fire (6)	197	204
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (7½g)	615	665
Travelers (16)	455	465
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20a)	34¾	36¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Broker Enjoined by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that George Henry Heyman, of New York City, had consented to the entry of a permanent injunction restraining him from violating the securities exchange act. The decree was signed by Judge Leibell of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York.

The commission in its bill of complaint alleged that the defendant raised the price of common stock of Aluminum Industries, Inc., on the New York Curb Exchange by means of wash sales and other manipulative practices, and made certain false and misleading statements concerning the stock for the purpose of inducing purchases by others in order to dispose of shares which he had acquired.

Security Storage Co. Votes $1.25 Dividend

Directors of the Security Storage Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the capital stock, payable July 10 to the stockholders of record July 3, the books to be closed between the said dates respectively.

Engineering Awards.

New York, June 19 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday totaled $42,883,000, a gain of 20 per cent over the $35,626,000 in the like 1936 week, the Engineering News-Record, a trade publication, reported today.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	170	409
Declines	186	180
Unchanged	152	156
Total issues	508	745

Irregular in dullest session in two years; volume, 220,950.

Bonds

Changes narrow in light trading; transfers, $2,910,000.

Curb

Utilities and oils firm; turnover, 62,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.94; France, 4.45½ cents.

Great Britain May Have Ships Built in U. S.

Congestion in Her Own Yards and Need of Vessels Dictates Move.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 19.—The Wall Street Journal said today British shipbuilding interests were reported to be in this country for the unprecedented purpose of arranging to construct vessels in United States shipyards.

These interests, the paper said, have sounded out the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. informally, although no direct negotiations have taken place. The company, a subsidiary of Sun Oil Co., has headquarters at Chester, Pa.

England's shipyards are jammed and her need for new vessels, particularly tankers, has brought her representatives overseas to investigate construction possibilities here.

While shipbuilding costs, estimated at about twice as high here as in England's yards, may prove too great an obstacle to hurdle, it is likely Great Britain will have to purchase the steel for her new bottoms from American producers, the paper said. She does not have enough home-produced steel available for ships.

Should the British find construction costs too high here, they might place orders with Netherlands ship builders, it was stated.

Borden Co. Sells Four Produce Units

New York, June 19 (AP).—In line with the curtailment of its unprofitable produce division—butter, eggs and poultry—A. W. Milburn, president of the Borden Co., announced today properties at Norfolk and Omaha, Nebr., Sioux City, Iowa and Springfield, Mo., had been sold.

Terming the properties disposed of as "highly speculative," the president stated they had averaged an annual loss of more than $660,000 over the past six years.

Gold Imports By U. S. $55,905,193 in Week

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that imports of gold into the United States totaled $55,905,193 in the week ended June 11. Imports in the previous week were $51,813,163.

Silver imports in the week ended June 11, totaled $996,958, compared with $801,761 the previous week.

Oil Earnings Maintain Rate In 2d Quarter

Expected to Continue at This Level for Rest of the Year.

New York, June 19.—Second quarter earnings of the petroleum industry will probably compare favorably with those for a year ago, and, barring the unexpected, this condition should be maintained over the rest of the year, according to the Standard Statistics Co. today.

The statistical position of the oil industry underwent an encouraging improvement in the first week of June. Total crude oil production was 3,538,150 barrels a day, down 35,550 barrels from the daily rate of the previous week. The trend this year has been almost uninterruptedly upward. The decline itself, although the largest of any week of 1937, was not substantial, but it reflects the more rigid production allowables allotted for June and it indicates that if these allowables are observed, the steady additions to crude inventories this year will be halted.

The leading oil producing States placed their June production allowables within 1 per cent of the totals recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, which has been calculated more closely in line with probable requirements than has been the case thus far this year. It is thus expected that production and demand will be well balanced this month.

Such an expectation has revived talk of another increase in crude prices generally. Hopes of a price advance were largely abandoned as a result of the production excesses in May, but the prospective strengthening of the crude statistical position, expectations of an early rise in California quotations, and the recent increase in prices in the Pennsylvania fields strengthen the possibility of an advance in all crude prices. The attainment of higher prices, however, will depend almost entirely on the maintenance of a balanced supply and demand position.

Far West Business Shows Drop in May

San Francisco, June 19.—Far Western business in May declined 3 per cent from the previous month but was 9.1 per cent above the corresponding period in 1936, according to preliminary index of the current Bank of America Business Review.

Sanding at 78.8 per cent of normal, the index is 5.4 per cent below the recovery high of December, 1936, and represents the fifth consecutive decrease recorded in 1937, compared with 3.9 per cent decline for the first five months of last year.

Transit Revenues Larger Than Year Ago

New York, June 19.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended June 12, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a substantial increase over last year. Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 106.24, which represents a gain of 6.24 per cent over the corresponding week in 1936.

For the week ended June 5, 1937, the Indicator was 98.30.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 19 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100; total net demand deposits (average) increased $78,839,000; time deposits (average) increased $2,480,000; clearings week ended today $4,296,971,160; clearings week ended June 12, $3,373,045,177.

Stocks Drift Irregularly; Trading Lightest in 2 Years

Operators Await Decisive Move in Steel Situation; Bonds Narrow and Dull; Wheat Declines.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 19.—Stocks moved unevenly within a narrow compass and got nowhere today in the slowest Saturday trading in two years. Among the 20 most active shares, the widest price change was ⅞ of a point. Rails and coppers were mostly a little lower, utilities perked up for a while, but interest died and they finished about unchanged. Steel,s motors and oils were mixed.

Keepers of the records had to go back to October 27, 1934, to find a day in which transactions were fewer than the 220,950 shares traded today. At the finish the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .2 of a point to 64.4.

Traders were obviously waiting for some sort of break in the steel strike situation. The declaration of martial law at Johnstown appeared slightly helpful to Bethlehem, which gained ¼ at 81⅜. But there, again, only 1,800 shares changed hands.

Some bargain hunters were on hand at the opening and their bids carried a part of the list higher. But activity sagged and whole minutes went by without a flicker of the ticker tape.

Lethargy of the carriers was attributed partly to loss of traffic through the steel strike, and to uncertainty over wage negotiations. Greatest activity appeared in the oils, but they sold very closely in line with yesterday's closing level.

Utilities Firm.

Shares moving up a little included Consolidated Edison at 33⅝, Public Service of New Jersey, 37⅝, Columbia Gas, 11⅜; North American, 23½. American Can, 94½; Briggs Manufacturing, 41¾, and General Foods, 37¼.

Also fractionally on the plus side were American Tobacco, 78, Nash-Kelvinator, 17½; Studebaker, 13, Deere, 128¼, and Murray Corp, 11⅛.

U. S. Steel dropped ⅝, at 95⅜. Other losers were General Motors, at 50; New York Central, 38⅝; Santa Fe, 81⅛; Southern Railway, 31⅝; New Haven, 3¾; Northern Pacific, 29⅞; Anaconda Copper, 50⅛; American Smelting, 84⅛; Kennecott, 55¼; Phelps Dodge, 44⅛; Loew's, 75½; Texas Corporation, 57¾, and Case, 163.

Wheat at Chicago dipped 1⅝ to 2⅜ cents a bushel, and corn was off 1⅛ to 1¾ cents. Cotton slipped 40 to 60 cents a bale.

Foreign exchange dealings were at a minimum. Both the French franc and pound sterling closed unchanged from yesterday's final rate.

The bond market partially succeeded in fighting off inertia today as trading fell to the slowest gait for a Saturday in nearly seven years. Price changes were inconsequential.

The volume of business dropped to $2,910,000, face value, the smallest figure for the short session since August 2, 1930, when the aggregate for all bonds was $2,793,000.

With the tape resting between sales there was little chance of noteworthy changes in quotations. United States Government issues wobbled through the session with gains ranging to 3-32 of a point and losses to ⅛. Such minute variations had little effect on the standing of these loans on the week and the list showed recessions from the preceding Saturday of 1-32 to 13-32 of a point.

Domestic corporate liens were even less inclined to budge and all groups held to virtually unaltered positions. The Associated Press averages for all groups—except the 10 industrials which lowered .1 of a point to 102.7—finished the day all square with Friday's levels.

A sprinkling of obligations swung major fractions. Alleghany stamped 5s added ¾ at 63, Great Western 4s were up ⅝ to 39¾, Southern Pacific 4s lifted ⅝ to 105⅞ and Utah Power & Light 5s were a bit higher. Hudson & Manhattan Income 5s lost ¾ to 24¼, Western Union 5s dropped ¾ to 99¼ and St. Paul 5s declined ½ to 24.

Rising Living Cost Still Below 1929

New York, June 19 (AP).—The cost of living has been rising, but it is still well under 1929. National Industrial Conference Board indexes, based on 1926 as 100, follow:

	Apr. '37	Year Ago	Depr. Low	1929 High
All items	88.3	83.4	71.5	101.1
Clothing	76.2	73.8	60.7	100.0
Food	89.4	81.0	61.9	110.1
Housing (rent)	85.2	75.9	62.8	92.3

Week's New Financing Exceeds $100,000,000

New York, June 19 (AP).—For the first time in nearly two months the weekly total of new financing has pushed through the $100,000,000 mark.

Poors Publishing Co., reported today new issues for the week ended June 17 totaled $149,614,000 compared with $217,570,150 in the same week last year. Municipal issues led the list. The following table shows new financing for the week compared with last year.

Chain Store Sales Up 1 0.65% Over Year Ago

New York, June 19 (AP).—Acompilation of operating results of 25 chain stores of $137,344,074 compared with $156,661,092 in the like 1936 month, a gain of 10.65 per cent.

Crown Drug Omits Dividend on Common

New York, June 19.—Although its dividend requirements had been earned, Crown Drug Co. omitted payment of its common dividend today as a result of employe wage and hour adjustment and uncertainties over local strikes, T. L. Evans, president, announced. The regularly quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the preferred stock was declared payable August 16 to stock of record August 2. The company operates a drug chain in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Kalamazoo Stove Extra.

Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co. declared an extra dividend today of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, both payable August 1 to stock of record July 20.

General Fireproofing.

General Fireproofing Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common payable July 1 to stock of record June 21. In the previous quarter, 25 cents was paid. The company's plant is at Youngstown, Ohio.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	150.4	54.5	74.2	122.8
Previous day	150.9	54.8	73.6	123.1
Week ago	151.4	57.2	73.5	123.8
Month ago	153.2	60.1	75.3	125.8
Year ago	140.7	50.9	92.3	118.4
Two years ago	95.9	35.3	62.3	80.6
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.0	93.0	100.8	95.0
Previous day	90.9	93.2	100.9	95.0
Week ago	91.2	94.3	101.1	95.5
Month ago	91.7	94.4	101.2	95.8
Year ago	90.7	93.1	105.4	96.4
Two years ago	87.4	80.5	99.8	88.8
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 19.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.93.

France demand, 4.45½; cables, 4.45½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26	Czecho'vakia	3.48½
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.10	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	26.05	*Argentina	32.90
Holland	54.99	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.83	Tokyo	28.75
Sweden	25.48	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	22.06	Hongkong	30.50
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.94	Montreal in New York	99.98
Portugal	4.49	New York in Montreal	100.01
Greece	.90¾		
Poland	18.97		

*Nominal.

New York.

Silver, nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.31 cents.)

Bar gold remained at 140s. 6½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.70).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Pending the French Senate's action on Premier Blum's request for decree powers quiet markets prevailed in foreign exchange dealings yesterday here and abroad. Paris markets were closed because of the French five-day bank week.

While traders looked for some action by the Senate last night or today, dealings here were extremely quiet. The franc remained unchanged in terms of the dollar at 4.45½ cents and the pound sterling was stationary at $4.94. Holland guilders were unchanged while the Swiss franc crept up .01 of a cent to 22.94 cents.

In London the United States dollar lost 5-32 of a cent to close at 4.93 29-32 to the pound compared with New York's overnight rate of $4.94 to the pound. French francs finished at 110.91 to the pound against 110.87 the previous day.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,910,000; previous day, $6,226,000; week ago, $3,726,000; year ago, $4,313,000; two years ago, $6,100,000; January 1 to date, $1,641,454,000; year ago, $1,728,710,000; two years ago, $1,626,544,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	1	Treasury 4¼s 1947-1952	115.30	115.30	115.30	+ .3	115.28	116	2.48
109.26	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-1945	106.11	106.11	106.11	+ .2	106.7	106.11	2.17
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s 1944-1954	111.8	111.8	111.8	— .4	111.9	111.14	2.33
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-1947	106.19	106.19	106.19	— .3	106.17	106.22	2.18
108.24	104.24	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.2	106.2	106.2	......	106.2	106.4	1.70
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-1946	106.4	106.4	106.4	— .2	106.4	106.8	2.26
108.24	102.20	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-1949	104.20	104.20	104.20	— .2	104.20	104.26	2.52
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-1948	104.6	104.6	104.6	— .2	104.2	104.8	2.47
106.28	101	10	Treasury 3s, 1951-1955	102.16	102.16	102.16	......	102.17	102.20	2.78
104.30	99	10	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-1960	100.15	100.12	100.12	— .1	100.12	100.14	2.84
106.16	100.18	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-1947	102.20	102.20	102.20	— .1	102.20	102.22	2.38
104.16	99.2	21	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-1951	100.15	100.14	100.15	......	100.15	100.16	2.70
103.17	98.4	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-1954	99.23	99.23	99.23	......	99.21	99.22	2.77
103.18	98	20	Treasury 2⅝s, 1956-1959	99.15	99.15	99.15	— .1	99.14	99.20	2.78
101.22	96.6	10	Treasury 2½s, 1949-1953	97.23	97.23	97.23	— .1	97.21	97.23	2.67
105.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.12	102.12	102.12	+ .3	102.10	102.14	2.61
105.3	99.24	2	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	101.30	101.30	101.30	— .1	101.30	102	2.68
103.2	98.28	2	Home Owners Loan 2⅝s, 1949	100.8	100.7	100.7	+ .1	100.7	100.9	2.61
102.31	98.16	4	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1942-1944	99.30	99.30	99.30	......	99.28	100.2	2.24

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '44	98½	98¼	98¼
1	Alleghany 5 '49	92½	92½	92½
11	Alleghany 5 '50 st	63	61¾	63
4	Am&For P 5 2030	76½	76½	76½
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106½	106½	106½
10	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112⅞	112⅞
3	Am T&T 3¼ '66	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
27	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	105¾	105¾
1	Ang C Nitra deb '67	31	31	31
8	AT&SF 4 '95	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
6	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97¾	98
5	ACL clt 4 '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
	B			
14	B&O rfg 6 '95	95½	95	95
5	B&O 5 '96 F	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
6	B&O cv 4½ '60	71½	71½	71½
13	B&O 4 '48	106½	106	106½
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
1	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Boston&Me 5 '67	83	82¼	82¼
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57	85½	85⅛	85⅛
	C			
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	103½	103½	103½
16	Can Pac 4 perp	95¼	94⅞	94⅞
1	Cen Foundry 6 '41	140¼	140¼	140¼
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101½	101½	101½
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	98	97½	98
9	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107½	107⅜	107⅜
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	77	77	77
1	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	34½	34½	34½
15	Chic Gt West 4 '59	39¾	39⅛	39¾
12	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	24⅛	24	24
47	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅝	7½	7½
7	C & N W cv 4¾ '49	15½	15	15
1	CRI & P 4½ '52 A	17½	17½	17½
1	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	17	17	17
8	CCC & St L 4½ '77	92¾	92¾	92¾
12	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	102¼	102	102¼
3	Colum G 5 52 May	100	100	100
2	Columbia G 5 '61	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	96½	96½	96½
7	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	101½	101½	101½
1	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Con Gas N Y 4½ '51	107½	107½	107½
18	Con Oil 3½ '51	100½	100⅛	100⅛
4	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
	D			
2	Duquesne L 3½ '65	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
	E			
9	Erie rfg 5 '75	74	73¼	74
2	Erie gen lien 4 '96	80¼	80¼	80¼
	F			
7	Fla E Cst 5 '74	11	10¾	11
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Goodrich 6 '45	104½	104½	104½
4	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104½	104½	104½
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	128	127¼	127¼
19	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110⅜	110	110
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
7	HudMan &rfg 5 '57	66¼	66¼	66¼
10	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	24⅝	24¼	24¼
	I			
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	69¾	69¾	69¾
7	Interb R Tr 7 '32	65½	65	65½
7	Inter RTr rfg 5 '66	60¾	60	60¾
3	Int Hydro El 6 '44	76¼	76¼	76¼
7	Int T&T 5 '55	73⅞	73¼	73¼
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59½	59½	59½
12	Loews 3½ '46	99¼	99	99
2	Louisa & A 5 '69	89¾	89¾	89¾
7	Louis & N 4 '40	107⅝	107½	107⅝
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	92¼	92¼	92¼
	M			
4	Mil E R&L 5 '71	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
6	M-K-T 5 '62 A	75	74½	74½
28	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
7	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36⅛	36	36
15	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16⅜	15½	15½
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35½	35⅛	35½
	N			
5	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
94	Natl Steel 4 '65	105¾	105½	105½
2	New Eng T&T5 '52	124	124	124
22	NYC rfg 5 2013	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
10	NYC cn 4 '98	97	96⅝	97
23	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96⅝	96½	96½
11	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	85⅞	85¾	85¾
9	NYNH&H cv 6 '48	42	41½	41½
5	NYNH&H 4½ '67	41½	40½	40½
8	NY Tel 4½ '39	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
7	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	102⅜	102¼	102¼
3	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111⅜	111¾
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	105	104¾	104¾
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107	106¼	106¼
	P			
3	Para Pict 6 '55	100½	100¼	100½
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	100	100	100
23	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111¼	111¼	111¼
12	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102¼	102	102¼
15	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛
7	Pen RR 3¾ '52	107	106⅞	106⅞
10	Phila Co 5 '67	97	96¼	96¼
4	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	25	25	25
8	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	57	57	57
15	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	24½	24	24½
16	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
41	Pure Oil 4½ '50ww	112⅞	112¼	112½
	R			
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Republic St 4½ '61	95¾	95⅜	95¾
	S			
4	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	78½	78½	78½
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	23	23	23
4	Seab A L cn 6 '45	15	15	15
9	Sea-Fla 6 '35A ct	7⅜	7¼	7¼
5	Shell Un 3½ '51	98⅜	98¼	98¼
8	Socony Vac O3½ '50	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
2	Sou Pac 4½ '81	85½	85½	85½
10	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅞	105¼	105¼
10	So Pac 4¾ '46	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
4	South Ry gen 4 '56	75½	75½	75½
5	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98	97⅞	98
	T			
17	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104	103¾	104
29	Third Ave aj 5 '60	18	17¾	18
	U			
8	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	112⅞	112⅞
13	Unit Drug 5 '53	96½	96¼	96¼
2	U S Rub 5 '47	107¼	107	107¼
6	Utah P&L 5 '44	100⅞	100½	100½
6	Util P&L 5½ '47	50	50	50
12	Util P&L 5 '59	49½	49½	49½
	V			
7	Virg Ry 3¾ '66	104½	104½	104½
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	78	78	78
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	94½	94½	94½
5	Warner Quinl 6 '39	48¾	48¾	48¾
6	West Md 4 '52	103½	103½	103½
18	Western Un 5 '51	99⅛	98¼	98¼
7	Western Un 4½ '50	99	98⅞	99
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Wick-Sp cv 7 '35 ct	35	35	35
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101	100⅞	100⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Argenti 5½ '62	100 15-32	100 11-32	100 11-32
2	Australia 5 '57	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Australia 4½ '56	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Brazil 8 '41	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
6	Brazil 6½ '26-57	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
3	Brazil 6½ '27-57	39¼	39¼	39¼
6	Canada 5 '52	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
34	Chile 6 '60	20⅜	20¼	20¼
8	Chile 6 '61 Feb	20½	20⅜	20½
2	Colomb 6 '61 ct	26⅝	26½	26⅝
6	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	28¾	28¾	28¾
8	Ger Govt 7 '49	35¼	34¼	35¼
2	Italy 7 '51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3	Japan 6½ '54	99	99	99
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Norway 4¼ '65	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Oslo City 4½ '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Peru 1st 6 '60	18	17⅞	18
10	Poland 7 '47	64	64	64
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
5	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	25⅜	25¼	25¼
1	Rome 6½ '52	74½	74½	74½
8	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27	27	27
6	Uruguay 6 '60	68¼	68¼	68¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 19.

40 bonds	101.01	—0.04
10 first rails	109.15	+0.01
10 second rails	86.18	—0.22
10 utilities	101.94	+0.06
10 industrials	106.78	......

Wheat Pitches Lower With Fine Weather

Ideal Conditions Point to Heavy Movement of Winter Crop.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 19.—Greatly improved domestic harvest conditions Southwest pitched wheat values downward 2½ cents a bushel maximum today. With ideal harvest weather prevailing, indications pointed to a much enlarged movement of newly harvested winter wheat away from farms, and it was expected the increased receipts would result in decidedly heavier offering of shipments to Europe via the Gulf of Mexico, causing augmented selling pressure abroad. Arrivals of winter wheat at nine Southwestern centers today totaled 926 cars, about three times as many as a year ago.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅝@2⅜ cents under yesterday's finish; July, 1.07@1.07⅛; September, 1.06⅜@1.06½; December, 1.08½@1.08⅝; corn, 1⅛@1¾ down; July, 1.12¾@1.12⅞; September, 1.00½@1.00⅝; December, 74⅜@74½; oats, ½-⅞ off; September, 39¼, and rye showing 1⅛@1⅜ drop; September, 75½. Provisions results were unchanged to 12 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.08	1.08¼	1.06⅝	1.07⅛
September	1.07½	1.07¾	1.06¼	1.06½
December	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.08⅛	1.08⅝
Corn—				
July (new)	1.13¼	1.13⅜	1.12⅝	1.12⅞
July (old)	.....	.....	.....	1.12⅛
September	1.01¾	1.01⅞	1.00	1.00⅝
December	75⅜	75½	74⅛	74½
Oats—				
July	39⅝	39¾	38⅞	39¼
September	35	35	34½	34⅝
December	36⅜	36⅜	36	36¼
Soy Beans—				
July	.....	.....	.....	1.25
October	1.06¼	1.06½	1.05	1.05⅛
December	1.05½	1.05½	1.04½	1.04⅝
Rye—				
July	82¾	82¾	81½	82⅛
September	76½	76½	75½	75½
December	77¾	78	77¼	77½
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
July	11.37	11.40	11.27	11.32
September	11.67	11.67	11.55	11.57
October	11.70	11.70	11.55	11.60
December	11.30	11.32	11.25	11.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Cash, No wheat.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.13½; No. 4, 1.11½; No. 2, yellow, 1.15¾@1.16¼; No. 2, yellow, Lake Billing, 1.14½; No. 3, yellow, 1.14½; No. 4, yellow, 1.11; No. 2, white (part car), 1.16; No. 3, white, 1.13½@1.14; No. 5, white, 1.11; sample grade, 1.03@1.10.

OATS—No. 1, white, 48½@49; No. 2, white, 47½; No. 2, white (cereal), 48½; No. 3, white, 47¼@48; sample grade, 43.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.24½@1.25.

BARLEY—Feed, 53@67; malting, 75@95.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.

CLOVER SEED—22.00@29.00.

Inactive Gold Fund Passes One Billion

Recent receipts of gold from abroad are sufficient to push the inactive gold fund well over the billion dollar mark for the first time when the metal passes through the necessary technical steps prior to inclusion in the fund.

Official reports showed the inactive fund on June 16 amounted to $988,231,150. Arrivals at New York and San Francisco Thursday and yesterday lift the total to roughly $1,008,000,000.

Excluding Russian reserves, for which no official reports are available, the American inactive gold fund is larger than the total gold reserves of any other nation with exception of France and England.

Published statements of conditions show that the Bank of France has gold holdings of $2,846,000,000 and the Bank of England $2,655,000,000. This does not include the unpublished holdings of gold by either the English or French exchange funds.

20 U. S. Locomotives Are Ordered by China

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP).—An order for 20 2-8-2 type locomotives to be used in freight service on the Tientsin Pukow Railway, has been placed with American builders by the Ministry of Railways of China, the Baldwin Locomotive Works announced today.

Ten of the locomotives are to be built by the American Locomotive Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., and the other ten by the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, Pa. Shipment of the locomotives, completely erected, is expected to be made by steamer to Shanghai early in 1938.

'37 Petroleum Register Largest Since 1917

The eighteenth annual edition of the Petroleum Register, published by the Petroleum Register Corporation, 165 Broadway, New York City, has just been issued. The new edition is the largest published since 1917. It contains over 900 pages with information on 23,000 oil companies. There are 25 sections covering every branch of the petroleum industry.

It includes a complete list of oil refiners, crude oil producers, compounders and grease manufacturers, gasoline manfacturers, pipe line companies and marketers and jobbers and also contains a very comprehensive statistical section.

SEC Registrations.

Registration statements for proposed securities filed yesterday with the Securities Commission included:

Liquid Carbonic Corporation, Chicago, $3,500,000 of 4 per cent, 10-year convertible sinking fund debentures due 1937, for debt retirement, equipment and working capital, underwriter to be named later.

Brown Rubber Co., Lafayette, Ind., $735,000 of $1 par common stock, for payment of dividend notes and working capital; underwriter, James J. Boylan.

Virginia City Gold Mining Co., Spokane, Wash., $256,617 of 10 cents par common stock, for debt retirement, development and working capital; underwriter, Louis Payne.

Registration statements for proposed securities filed yesterday with the securities commission included:

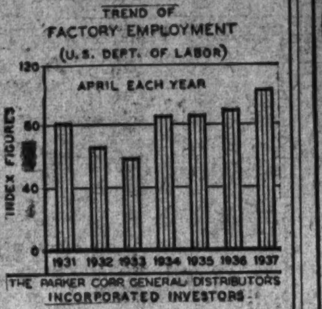
Dixie Home Stores, Greenville, S. C., grocery chain, $622,500 of $1 par common stock, for account of stockholders; underwriter, Hammons & Co.

Santa Rita Oil Co., Long Beach, Calif., $325,000 of 25 cents par common stock, for equipment and drilling; no underwriter named.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Factory Jobs Twice Depression Lowest



Boston, Mass., June 19.—More people were employed in United States factories last April than in any month since December, 1929. Factory employment was up 14½ per cent from a year ago and was very nearly double the depression low. The total in April was close to 46,000,000, of which about 35,000,000 were engaged in nonagricultural activity and 11,000,000 in agriculture.

Commodities Fall Back to January Level

Speculative Advance Is Checked by President's Warning.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 19.—Impelled in party by heavy European speculation, commodity prices surged upward in the First quarter of 1937 and fell back in the second, finishing the half-year at approximately opening levels.

The general situation at the start of the year was one of light consumer inventories, unusually low world supplies and restricted production of many staples, running head on into rising industrial and consumer demand.

Higher quotations stemming from this bullish signal were prodded into runaway advances in several products by Britain's announcement of her rearmament program.

Metals Climb.

This attracted speculators, notably in London and especially in metals. Copper soared to 17 cents a pound from the 11⅝ quoted on Dec.31, 1936. Lead boomed to 7¾ cents, a 32 per cent jump from the year's opening price; tin swept from 51¾ to 67¼ cents a pound.

Increases in agricultural prices during the first three months averaged 10 per cent. Textiles managed by a slim margin to string along with the majority, while food prices declined 8 per cent.

The speculative frenzy spread from metals to many other industrial raw and finished goods as companies and individuals bought heavily against future needs.

President's Warning.

The climax was reached during the first week of April. President Roosevelt's warnings that metal prices had risen too high were credited as being the straw that broke the back of the speculative camel.

Prices plummeted. The Associated Press index tumbled almost steadily during the remaining weeks of the first half of the year.

Metals led the decline, the nonferrous group index dropping 15 per cent. Textiles suffered the second widest break. Cotton cloth fell from a top of 8⅛ cents a yard to 6¾ at the end of June. Weakness in this staple was credited to a top-heavy inventory position, especially in fine goods lines.

Measured by the Associated Press commodity indices, changes in the six-month period found food and textiles down 14 and 11 per cent respectively; metals and livestock 14 per cent higher; industrial staples up 5 per cent; and agricultural up 2 per cent.

Curb Prices Firm In Dull Trading

New York, June 19 (AP).—The curb market in one of the quietest days since March 1935 managed to move generally forward in spite of a bad case of summer Saturday doldrums.

Many issues drifted upward in the face of the uncertain strike news. Pittsburgh Plate Glass recouped some of its losses of earlier in the week, running up 2 points to close at 123. Sherwin also scored a similar gain finishing at 121.

The oil division was mixed with creole petroleum up a point and Gulf oil down ½. Utilities showed steadiness with swings confined to narrow margins. Electric bond and share gained a ¼ closing at 15. Slightly improved were United Wall Paper, Pan American Airways and Tubiz Chatillon.

Illinios Zinc was a loser by a point and Axton Fisher "A" dropped 2 to close at 29. Fractionally lower were Pittsburgh metal, Technicolor, American Airlines and American Cyanamid "B."

Transfers for the short sessions totaled 62,000 shares compared with Friday's volume of 105,000 shares.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 226,950 shares; previous day, 604,330; week ago, 317,180; two years ago, 787,076; January 1 to date, 223,980,745; year ago, 253,270,815; two years ago, 119,867,407.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
15	6½	Granby Con M	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	2½	Grand Union	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
28½	19	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
56¾	40⅝	Gt Nor Ry pf	7	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
42¼	34	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	2	35	35	35	......
16⅞	12¾	Greyhound (.80)	2	14	14	14	......
4¾	2	Guantan Sug	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
		—H—					
34	28⅞	Hack Water (¾g)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅝
36	26½	Hack W pf A (1¾)	.60	31	30¾	31	+ 1
106½	95½	Hat Corp pf (6½)	.10	95½	95½	95½	......
8	4	Hayes Body	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
[illegible]							
39⅝	32	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
28⅝	21¾	Swift & Co (1.20)	2	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
33⅞	29⅞	Swift Int (2)	1	30	30	30	......
23¾	18¾	Syming-Gould ww(.10g)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
17⅞	11⅝	Sym-Gould xw (.10g)	8	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ¼
15¾	10⅝	Talcott Inc (.45g)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
15⅝	10¾	Tenn Corp	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
65½	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	25	58½	57¾	57¾	— ½
9⅝	6⅛	Tex Gulf Prod	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	......
44	33¾	Tex Gulf Sul (2a)	5	34⅝	34½	34½	— ⅛
15⅝	10	Tex Pac L Tr	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	7⅝	Thermoid	3	8	8	8	......
8½	3⅛	Third Ave	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅝
28½	23	Thompson Prod (.90g)	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ 1
10¼	3½	Thompson-Star	3	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
6⅛	2½	Ulen & Co	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
91⅛	63	Un Bag & P (2)	2	75	75	75	......
111	95	Un Carbide (2.40g)	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
28¼	23	Un Oil Cal (.55g)	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
148¾	126½	Un Pac (6)	2	130	129½	129½	......
[illegible]							
37⅞	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	16	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	— ¼
142	123	Yell Trk 7% pf (7)	.40	123	123	123	......
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (1½g)	7	82	80½	80½	+ ½
		—Z—					
40¼	30	Zenith Radio (1g)	1	31	31	31	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 19.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	168.96	169.26	168.36	168.60	—0.19
20 rails	53.67	53.68	53.33	53.38	—0.27
20 utilities	26.55	26.63	26.44	26.51	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	33,500
Rails	16,000
Utilities	17,500

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (July)	11.94	12.06	11.98	12.70	11.96
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.07	1.08⅝	1.05⅞	1.23⅝	87⅝
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.12	1.14⅛	1.12	1.18⅝	62⅝
Oats, Chicago (July)	39¼	40⅛	38	44⅝	26⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.10	12.10	12.00	10.50	8.15
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	12.00	11.75	11.75	12.00	10.95
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	12.25	12.25	12.25	14.00	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	28.00	27.50	27.00	27.00	28.50
Butter, creamery, New York	31.25	31.25	31.25	31.75	30.50
Flour, New York	7.00	7.00	6.65	7.45	6.15
Coffee, New York	11⅝	11⅝	11.75	11.75	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.45	3.40	3.38	3.80
Steel, Pittsburg bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.85
Rubber, New York	19.61	19.61	18.75	20.74	15.75
Pig Iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝	56⅝	41⅛
Bar gold, London ($)	34.70	34.70	34.66	34.72	34.84
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.90
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week, all classes finishing mostly on steady to strong basis. Fed steers and yearlings, 10.50@12.40; good, 770-pound heifers, 11.25; good cows to 8.00; plain and medium fat cows, 6.25@7.25; bulk, low cutter and cutter, 4.50@6.00; bulk plain and medium bulls, 5.50@6.75; few, 7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50. Calves—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, vealers unchanged; closing trade firm under lenient sortings; good, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; culls down to 5.50 and occasionally below.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; light supply, mostly 10@15 higher than yesterday, and unevenly, 10@40 above last Saturday's level; good and choice, 190-210 pounds, 11.80@12.05; practical top, 12.05; 220-250 pounds, 11.40@11.80; 260-300 pounds quoted 10.75@11.40; 140-160 pounds, 11.50@11.80; 120-140 pounds, 10.50@11.00; good sows, 9.50@10.00; hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 175; mostly steady with Friday last week; following stronger tendency in Monday's market; choice rail arrivals Monday, 13.00; week's bulk, good and choice trucked-in spring lambs, 12.00@12.50; mostly 70-75 pound averages; bucks, 1.00 under ewe and wether sorts; plain and medium, 9.00@11.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes mainly 3.00@3.50; few handyweights to 4.00; old thin sheep, 1.50.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Potatoes, new, barrel, 1.65@2.15; 100-pound sack, 90@1.25; old, 100-pound sack, 1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; yams, bushel, 75@1.00; asparagus, crate, 1.00@3.75; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, bushel, 1.00@1.25; beets, nearby, bunch, 2@3; cabbage, pointed type, hamper, 25@50; nearby, hamper, 40@50; bushel, 25@40; carrots, crate, 5.75@6.00; bushel, 2.50; dozen bunches, 60@70; cauliflower, crate, 1.75; celery, crate, 2.00@7.50; corn, crate, 1.25@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.75; eggplants, crate, 1.75@2.00; bushel, 1.00@1.25; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.25@3.25; new, Jersey, Big Boston, crate, 50@65; nearby, Iceberg, bushel, 15@35; lima beans, bushel, 1.75@2.75; onions, 50-pound sack, 40@1.25; peas, bushel, 50@2.00; nearby, bushel, 50@1.25; peppers, crate, 2.75@4.00; bushel, 1.50@2.00; spinach, bushel, 50@75; nearby, bushel, 35@60; squash, nearby, half bushel, 75; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@2.40; apples, box, 2.40@2.75; bushel, 1.00@2.00; blackberries, crate, 1.75@2.25; cantaloupes, crate, 3.00@4.00; cherries, nearby, sweet, quart, 8@10; Morello, quart, 4@5; grapefruit, box, 4.00@4.50; honey ball melons, crate, 3.75@4.50; huckleberires, quart, 15@20; oranges, box, 2.75@5.00; peaches, bushel, 2.75@3.50; half bushel, 75@1.25; raspberries, red, pint, 10@12; strawberries, nearby, crate, 2.00@3.50; waermelons, each, 50@55.

Dairy Markets.

Live poultry—Broilers, Rocks, pound, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@20; fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

Eggs—Current receipts, dozen, 19@20; hennery whites, large, 22@23; medium, 21@22; receipts, 198 cases.

Butter, prints, pound, 34@35; good to fancy, creamery, 32@33; packing stock, 16; rolls, 18; receipts, 1,663 tubs.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 19.—Maryland—Although receipts were slightly smaller, totaling 1,780 hhds., sales increased to 2,214 hhds. no changes in prices. Ohio, receipts, 35 hhds.; no sales reported.

CROP PROSPECTS—Maryland, it is estimated that at present fully 50 per cent of the intended acreage has been transplanted in the fields. While plants are plentiful in some sections, there is a shortage in others due to the blue mold, and which has delayed transplanting.

FARM LEAF—Maryland, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Totals.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	13,094	60	13,154
Total	42,453	152	42,605
Delivered since	23,438	70	23,508
Stocks today	19,015	82	19,097
Sales—			
This week	2,214	5	2,219
Previously	6,271	5	6,276
Total	8,485	10	8,495

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	14¾	16½
Thomson	8½	9
Wahl	2	2¼
Butler Brothers	13	13⅝
Swift	22¼	23
Swift International	29¾	30¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	11½	12
City Con com	offered	⅛
Edison	103	106
Public Service $100 par	71	73
Public Service no par	offered	76
Quaker com	109¼	115
Quaker pfd	128½	139
Bendix	18	20
Borg Warner	43	44¾
Illinois Brick	11½	12¼
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	18	19½
Conso com	⅛	¾
Conso pfd	4½	6½
Electric Household	7	7⅛
McCord	25	28
Sangamo	36	37
General Household	3⅞	4

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 19 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Trade in wool was not as active this week as during the previous week, but prices were inclined firmer on fleece and mostly steady on Western-grown wools. Spot purchases were mostly moderate in volume and for immediate need. Fair amounts of Western-grown fine wools were reported bought in the country on orders from users anticipating requirements.

Combing Ohio fleeces had a little demand in Boston at 40@42 in the grease for fine delaine, 42@43 for staple combing length half blood, 43@44 for three-eighth blood and 42@43 fro quarter blood.

Baltimore Securities

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Arundel	21	21	21
27	Cons Gas El Lt	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
100	Houston Oil pf vtc	21	21	21
200	Mar Tex Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Nor Cen Ry	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
60	U. S. Fidel & Guar	22	22	22

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 33¾; sales, 143; receipts, 590; shipments, 865; stock, 28,482.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 432; receipts, 2,196; shipments, 1,032; stock, 59,147; quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.72½; WG, 7.75; WW and X, 8.75.

Employment Makes Strides During April

Hourly Earnings Also Advance; Work Week Is Shorter.

New York, June 19.—A substantial advance in average hourly earnings, a reduction in the average work week per wage earner and an increase in the number of workers employed were the chief developments in the labor situation in April, according to the National Industrial Conference Board's monthly survey of 25 manufacturing industries made public today.

Average hourly earnings rose from 65.9 cents in March to 68.4 cents in April, a gain of 3.8 per cent, which brought them to the highest point on record in the period during which the conference board has compiled its figures, which began in June, 1920. The gain in average hourly earnings since April, 1936, amounted to 11.6 per cent, and since 1929, to 15 per cent.

The average work week declined from 41.7 hours in March to 41 hours in April, or 1.7 per cent. Since April, 1936, the average work week has been lengthened 1½ hours, or 3.8 per cent. Since 1929, however, when the average work week was 48.3 hours, the number of weekly hours has been reduced 15.1 per cent.

The conference board's study points out that the net result of the increase in wage rates and the decline in the average number of hours per week was a gain of 2.1 per cent in average weekly earnings, which were $28.09 in April as compared with $27.50 in March. Average weekly earnings in April of this year were 15 per cent higher than in April, 1936, when they overaged $24.33, and only 1.6 per cent lower than in 1929, when they averaged $28.55.

Real weekly earnings in April were 1.8 per cent higher than in March, because actual weekly earnings advanced during the month-period to a greater extent than the cost of living, which rose 0.51 per cent. Since April, 1936, real weekly earnings have risen 9.1 per cent, and since 1929, 11.6 per cent.

Employment in the 25 manufacturing industries in April was 1.5 per cent higher than in March, 17.9 per cent higher than in April, 1936, and 1.9 per cent higher than in 1929.

Lockheed Building Zephyr Air Fleet

Burbank, Calif., June 19.—Announced as the fastest transport plane ever built, the new Lockheed "14" will make its initial test flights late this month, advices from the Burbank plant revealed here yesterday. The first of a fleet of speedgiants is being rushed to completion for delivery this summer to Northwest Airlines, St. Paul.

With a top speed of 250 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 230, the fleet of eight planes for Northwest will be called "Sky Zephyrs." As soon as tests are completed on the first model, the ships will be flown on the 2,000-mile Northern run between Seattle and Chicago, now flown by smaller Lockheed transports. The service will be the fastest offered by any air line in the world.

Cotton Operations Up 32.5% Above Year Ago

Washington, June 19 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated at 137.7 per cent of capacity during May, compared with 146.7 per cent during April this year, and 105.2 per cent during May last year.

Spinning spindles in place May 31 totaled 26,986,187, of which 24,659,296 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,991,338 and 24,728,466 for April this year, and 28,484,352 and 22,828,888 for May last year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on June 19: Receipts, $124,590,615.03; expenditures, $195,276,183.06; balance, $2,555,296,040.99; customs receipts for the month, $25,260,197.40; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $4,966,002,993.71; expenditures, $7,847,160,077.57, including $2,741,073,247.08 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,881,157,083.86; gross debt, $16,490,204,118.02, a decrease of $61,005,253.30 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,225,302,372.84, including $994,153,946.23 of inactive gold.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady. Prices unchanged. Current receipts, 18@19; hennery whites, 19½@20; a few at 20½. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 25; U. S. Extras, mediums, 20; U. S. Standards, large, 20½.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady. Prices, unchanged. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17; a few at 18; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 10. Chickens, Crosses, 21@22. Rocks: Virginia, 22@23; Delaware, 21@22; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18; less than 2 lbs., 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.40@2.50; U. S. Utility, 1.50@2.00, as to size; Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; U. S. Utility, 1.25@1.65, as to size; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded or decayed, 75@1.00. Bushel boxes: Fancy, Winesaps, 163s, and 175s, 2.35; 150s, 2.50; 138s, 2.50@2.60; 125s, 2.65; 113s, 2.75@2.85; Delicious, fancy, 113s, 2.50@2.75; 100s, 2.75@2.85; scalded or decayed, 1.50@2.00; Romes, fancy, 2.25@2.50; scalded or decayed, 1.35@1.75, as to size. Cartoons: Fancy, Staymans, 144s, 2.40@2.50; 112s, 2.50@2.65; Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 160s, 2.00@2.25; 112s, 2.25@2.50; Winesaps, fancy, 144s, 2.35@2.50; 160s, 2.40@2.60; 112s, 2.50@2.75.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.50@2.75; few, 3.00; mostly, 2.50 per crate; 24-quart crates, 2.00@2.25; mostly, 2.00.

RASPBERRIES—Virginia, blackcaps, 20@25 per quart; Redcaps, 25@30 per quart.

ORANGES—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@6.00; No. 2, 3.75@4.50, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50, as to size.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated quarts, 25@35; Florida, quarts, 20; pints, 10; Alabama, pints, 10.

CURRANTS—Maryland, 32-quart crates, 5.00.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 boxes, 4.50@5.00; ¼ box, 2.00@2.25; bushel baskets, 5.00@6.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.25.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.25; ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, 1¾-2¼ inches, 1.25@1.75; bushel baskets, Greensboros, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 30 lbs., average, 80 each.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, extra colossal, 2.25@2.50; colossal, 2.00; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Nearby sections, bushel hampers, pointed type, 50.

CANTALOUPE—California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s, 3.50@3.75; jumbos 45s, 3.75@4.00; standards 45s, 3.25@3.50.

HONEYBALLS—California, Salmon Meats, standards 45s, 4.50; jumbos 45s, 5.00@5.50.

POTATOES—North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 2.00@2.25; 100-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.10.

CELERY—New York, ½-crates, 4-7½ dozen, 4.50@5.00; California, ½-crates, individually washed, 4.50@5.00.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, California, 2.75@3.25; Washington, 3.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.10@2.25.

TOMATOES—Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25; few, Georgia, high as 2.50; 6x7, 1.50@1.75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30, per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 65@75.

SNAPBEANS—Nearby sections, bushel hampers, round stringless, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair condition, 2.50@3.00, poorer 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 75@1.25.

CORN—Standard crates, Florida, 1.50@2.00; Alabama, 2.00, few 2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@1.75; holdovers, fair condition, 50@1.00.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T 5½s '43	112⅝	113¼
B & O 4½s '39	100⅝	100⅞
Calif Packing 5s '40	104½	105
Caro, Clinchf'd & O 5s '38	103½	103¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s '39	106¾	107⅛
Edison Elec Illum 4s '39	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s '40	102	102¼
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s '39	87	89
Lehigh Val Coal 6s '38	95	96¼
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s '41	106¾	108
Long Island Genl 4s '38	102½	103⅝
Louisville & Nash 4s '40	106½	107½
Michigan Cent 4s '40	104½	105
N Y, Chi & StL 6% Notes '38	100	100⅛
New York Tel 4½s '39	107⅛	107⅝
Penna R R Co 4s '43	108	110
Sou Bell T & T 5s '41	105	105¼
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	91⅛	91⅞
Warner Bros 6s '39	94	94¾
Western Union Tel 5s '38	101⅝	101⅞

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, June 19 (AP).—Wheat futures moved irregularly today, closing ⅛d lower to ⅜d higher. France resold Danubian wheat to the United Kingdom and weather reports from the United States were favorable. There was some covering of distant options at the close.

Cotton futures closed 5 to 6 points higher as nervous shorts covered and there was scattered foreign buying induced by reports of weevil complaints in the United States.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Produce.

New York, June 19 (AP).—EGGS, 26,287, steady. Mixed colors, unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 28@29; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 26@27; exchange specials, 25; exchange standards, 22; fancy mediums including premiums, 22@24; exchange mediums, 21½. Other whites, all browns and duck eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live. By freight and by express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry, barely steady. All fresh and frozen prices, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,920, steady. Prices, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 165,567, firm. Prices, unchanged.

COFFEE and SUGAR—Exchange closed.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, June 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, five lower. July, 44.45 bid; September, 44.10 bid; December, 44.05 bid.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales—Yesterday, 62,000 shares; year ago, 182,000 shares. Total bond sales—Yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $1,090,000.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
1	N Mex & Ariz	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†NY Merchand(.80)	13	12⅞	12⅞
.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	10	10	10
.70	NY Wat Svc pf	29	27	27
14	†Niag Hud Pow	11⅛	11	11
1	†Niag Hud A war.	$\frac{1}{16}$	$\frac{1}{16}$	$\frac{1}{16}$
1	†Niag Hud B war.	1½	1½	1½
1	†Noma Elec (.40g)	7	7	7
.30	Nor InPS6% pf(¾k)	79	79	79
2	Nor St P A	18½	18¼	18¼
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—O—			
3	†Okla Nat Gas	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	†Oldetyme Dist	3½	3½	3½
	—P—			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29	29	29
1	PacG&E5½ pf(1⅜)	27	27	27

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so for this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) warrants.

Gen. Motors Sales Increase Overseas

New York, June 19.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during May totaled 33,306 units, representing an increase of 7.4 per cent over the volume in May of last year.

In the first five months of 1937, sales of 154,609 represented an all-time high volume for that period, and an increase of 5.4 per cent over the volume in the first five months of 1936. For the 12 months through May, 1937, sales totaled 332,688 units—an increase of 7.4 per cent over the volume in the 12 months ended May 31, 1936.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 19—FLOUR—Receipts, 206 barrels by car. Market quiet. (98-pound new cotton sack bags.) Winter patent, 6.00@6.20; winter straight, 5.50@5.80; spring patent, 7.05@7.35; spring straight, 6.85@7.05; hard winter patent, 6.45@6.65; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to new, 5.30@6.10.

WHEAT—Receipts, 994 bushels for shipment. Stock in elevators, 16,940 bushels. Opening quotation No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.35 nominal. Settling price: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.35. Closing quotation: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.35.

CORN—Receipts, 18,226 bushels, including 5,022 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 13,225 bushels. Stock in elevators, 210,587 bushels. No. 2, yellow corn, 1.18. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 6,290 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 300 bushels. Stock in elevator, 10,366 bushels. No. 2, white oats, 60@70 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,383 bushels for shipments. Shipments from elevators, 5,600 bushels. Stocks in elevator, 97,360 bushels.

HAY—General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below the No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00@36.00; standard middling, 41.00@42.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 50 bushels. Stock in elevators, 610 bushels.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 19 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

Four months ended April 30.		
Union Pacific R. R.	*$ .54	*$1.22
Reading Co.	1.51	.62
Southern Railway	.57	Nil
Pennsylvania R. R.	.56	.48
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe	*.52	Nil
Louisville & Nashville	2.07	1.64
Oldtyme Distillers	.14	Nil
Six months ended April 30.		
Hat Corp of America	.31	.44
Firestone Tire & Rubber	1.23	.70
Year ended April 30.		
Continental Can	3.18	†

*Preferred. †Not reported.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS: Receipts 2,500, including 2,000 direct; practically no hogs on sale; nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, packing sows mostly 20@40 lower; spots off more on heavy and big eight, others and pigs steady to strong, spots a shade higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; medium weight and heavy steers, 500 higher; general undertone measurably improved; shipper demand, broader; dressed markets actively higher locally, with week-end clearance exciting trade comment; yearlings and light steers, 25@50 higher; common and medium grades, all weights, at new high on crop, average cost, all steers standing at 12.00, highest in seven years; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls, 10@15 higher; choice shipping vealers steady, others, 25@50 lower; largely light and medium-weight steer run; extreme top 15.60 paid for 1,442-pound specialties; practical top, 14.75; light steers, 14.70; heifer yearlings, 13.50; largely 11.00@12.50, steer and yearling market; bulk cows, grassy kinds, at 6.00@7.50; choice-fed cows to 10.00; stocker and feeder trade strong to 2.50 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; including 500 directs. For week ending Friday, 25,000 directs. Compared Friday last week—Native lambs, 75 to 1.00 lower, spots off more on lower grades; strictly good and choice dry-fed yearlings with weight strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; week's extreme top native spring lambs, 13.25 paid early; closing top, 12.25; week's bulk, 11.50@13.00; all ducks at usual 1.00 discount under ewe and wether sorts; most Idaho springers, 11.00@11.25; double-fed California springers (wooled), 11.50; top dry-fed yearlings, 10.25; others, 8.00@10.00, according to kind; slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.50.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100¾	101⅛
3	Jan., 1956-46	100¾	101⅛
3	July, 1955-45	100¾	101⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	102	102⅜
4	July, 1946-44	109	109⅜
4	Nov., 1957-37	101⅛	101⅝
4	May, 1958-38	102⅝	102⅞
4½	May, 1957-37	101⅛	101⅝
4½	Nov., 1958-38	103½	104⅛

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and includinging June 18.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	73	73
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
148,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	88¼
24,000	City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	77	77
19,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
38,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅝	108⅝	105¼	105¼
54,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115½
26,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108¾	108¾	105	108¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
1,940	Capital Transit	14½	16	9½	10
8	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
417	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	112½
865	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	112
385	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	75	76
1,145	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110⅛
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
13	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	130
144	Riggs com	330	356	305	320
79	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
179	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	300
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
31	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemens	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
12	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
349	Lanston Monotype	95	100	90	92¼
50	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	47½	47½
15	Peoples Drug	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	115	115
6,202	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

D. A. V. Group Takes Part In Jamestown Ceremony

'Pilgrims' Observe Rites for 230th Anniversary of Founding; Later See Williamsburg and Yorktown Surrender Field.

Members of the Disabled American Veterans last Sunday took part in observances commemorating the 230th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown in 1607 by Capt. John Smith and his expedition. After prayer in the restored ruins of the first English church to be established in American, the party attended the service held annually at the Robert Hunt Shrine.

From Jamestown the veterans returned to Williamsburg, the capital of Virginia from 1699 until 1779, and settled in 1633 at Middle Plantation—an outpost palisaded against the Indians.

The pilgrimage was completed with a tour of Yorktown, which began with a survey of York River from Fusiliers Redoubt and included the battlefield and the field where the troops of Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. George Washington on October 19, 1781, terminating with a visit to National Cemetery, where the remains of Revolutionary War soldiers are buried.

The local D. A. V. department has arranged a tentative schedule for future pilgrimages as follows:

Gettysburg, July 11; Fredericksburg, Va., August 15; Valley Forge, September 12.

Federal Chapter Meets.

Federal Chapter met last Wednesday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The chapter observed Flag Day with brief exercises conducted by Ames K. Heimer, commander. A number of visitors from other chapters were present, including the women's auxiliary.

The guest of honor was Capt. Edward Page Gaston, national commander of the Patriot Guard of America, who spoke of the work of the group he represented. E. Claude Babcock, past national commander, and John T. Chedester, department commander, gave brief talks.

The following were elected delegates to the Columbus convention:

E. Claude Babcock, Earl G. Hendrick, Oscar G. Jones, Burr Lenhart.

Alternates: Amos K. Heimer, C. A. Cartmill, Harold Sothoron, Ralph Werner.

A fund to be used for the purchase of chapter colors was started by Charles A. Tiffany. It was voted to adjourn until September.

Flag Day was observed by a group of local veterans with a testimonial dinner in honor of William B. Covert, commander of National Capital Chapter, and Mrs. Covert

The affair was arranged by Lieut. James F. Lavery, D. S. C., in celebration of the repatriation of Covert, who at 10 o'clock in the morning was administered the oath of allegiance in the United States District Court by Justice James M. Proctor, a ceremony which brought to a close an expatriation of 22 years' standing, the result of an enlistment in the Canadian Army in 1915.

W. W. Husband, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, in charge of immigration, and Mrs. Husband were among the guests, who included prominent members of the D. A. V. and other organizations, and their wives. Mrs. Covert was presented with a corsage of tailsman roses and lilies of the valley by Mrs. Marie Anderson on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Anderson pinned a gardenia on Covert's uniform.

Massed flags of the D. A. V., Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Order of the Purple Heart and the Army and Navy Union furnished the setting for the dinner.

Banner Presented.

At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary last week the local unit was presented with a banner by Mrs. Suzanne Miller, conductress. It was received by Mrs. Lucille Cuney, colorbearer. Mrs. Mary Holt, commander, announced that the banner would be taken to the national convention at Columbus, Ohio, and would be used in all ceremonies. Among those who were present at the presentation were Alexander M. Bellony, fourth district national committeeman; John T. Chedester, department commander; Mary Anne Kennedy, senior vice commander, and the chapter commanders.

Thomas Harvey, adjutant of Lafayette Squadron, Sons of the D. A. V., announces that the boys' auxiliary will conduct no business sessions in July and August but will accompany the D. A. V. Department on pilgrimages to Gettysburg and Fredericksburg, Va.

Elks Will Hold Joint Barbecue Picnic on Bay

Softball Game Is Planned Today for Washington, Annapolis Teams.

Annapolis and Washington Elks will join in an old-fashioned barbecue picnic today at Elktonia, on Chesapeake Bay. A soft-ball game between teams of the two lodges has been planned by Charles Tucker, of Annapolis, and Joseph Riani, of Washington, who head the committee on arrangements.

There will be a special meeting of the lodge Wednesday, when a class of candidates will be initiated. The degree will be administered by Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut, Leading Knight Charles E. Ford, Loyal Knight L. Martin Young and Lecturing Knight Harold T. Pease. Secretary William S. Shelby will speak.

Fred L. Catlin has been appointed chairman pro tempore of the dance committee for 1937-1938. The regular Thursday and Saturday night dancese will be resumed in September.

A baseball night was held last Wednesday, when officials and players of the Washington and Detroit teams were guests of the lodge. A social session was held in the rathskeller after the meeting.

Announcement has been received from the Cumberland convention committee that prepaartions are being made for the tri-State meeting to be held there August 2, 3 and 4. A colorful parade and the annual ball will feature the convention.

Military Union Votes on Plans For Convention

Civic and Patriotic Bodies Will Be Asked to Parade on August 13.

The national convention committee of the Army and Navy Union met at the Willard Hotel Friday, June 11. National Commander C. John Russel was in charge of the meeting. The committee voted that invitations be sent to all civic and patriotic organizations to participate in the Army and Navy Union's parade to be held here Friday, August 13. The national convention will also be held here at that time.

A delegation of officials from the Department of the Potomac, among whom are National Senior Vice Commander C. John Russel, commander in chief; C. H. Baker, of the Military Order of the Firing Squad, and the national legislative chairman, John J. Crim, will attend the first annual united Fourth of July Air Show, approved by the National Aeronautical Association, at Akron, Ohio. The committee in charge has asked John J. Crim to be guest of honor in recognition of his work as champion of aviation legislation.

The Army and Navy Union is sponsoring the McCormick bill authorizing the expansion of the Aviation Reserves of the Army and Marine Corps, and the enlarging of the aviation divisions of the Coast Guard and the National Guard.

T. S. Wilcher, chairman of the resolutions committee of the President's Own Garrison, presented an amendment to the national constitution broadening the scope of the Army and Navy Union. This was unanimously adopted by the Department of the Potomac and forwarded to the national adjutant. The delegates to the national convention here in Washington in August will act on this amendment.

Capital Knights of Columbus Plan Showboat Trip Tomorrow

Entertainment, Dancing and Reunion to Be Features on Moonlight Cruise on Potomac; Ball Date Set.

Robert F. Handley, advocate of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be in charge of the Knights of Columbus showboat tomorrow night. The steamer City of Washington will convey members of the order and their friends for a moonlight ride down the Potomac.

Ted Moseley and Charles Dean are to have charge of the floor show, which will consist of roving troubadors. Entertainment will be provided on all decks during the entire trip. Other features of the evening will be under the direction of Alfred P. Neff, Roy M. Perry, Ralph DeLaVergne, Francis J. Rafterry, William Vogelson, John B. Coyle and Maurice O'Connell. Manning J Willcoxon is treasurer of the showboat cruise and Francis A. McCann is secretary of the committee in charge.

This is the annual moonlight ride of the local order and has always been a great family reunion. There will be dancing throughout the ride. Nonmembers of the order and their ladies are invited.

* * * *

The inaugural ball of the Knights of Columbus of Washington will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club on Friday evening, July 16, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. An important meeting of the committee of arrangements will be held next Friday evening in the local clubhouse.

* * * *

The Knights of Columbus will honor the birthday anniversary of the late James Cardinal Gibbons on Sunday, July 18, at the Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Statue, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. More than 20 local Catholic organizations will be invited to present wreaths at the base of the statue that afternoon as a tribute from their respective organizations.

* * * *

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Faithful Navigator Francis J. Rafterry will preside. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

* * * *

The next regular meeting of Washington Chapter, League of Laymen's Retreats, will be held Thursday evening, July 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. Charles P. Maloney, president of the organization, will be in charge.

* * * *

State Deputy Walter I. Plant was guest speaker at the thirty-ninth anniversary banquet of Keane Council on Tuesday evening.

The guests of honor included Francis A. McCann, District deputy; James P. McKeon, District deputy, who served as toastmaster; Julian T. Cromelin, Thomas Carlin, Charles Considine, Joseph O'Connell and Past State Deputy George E. Herring. Dr. George R. Ellis, grand knight of Keane Council, extended the welcome and Charles J. Dean was in charge of the floor entertainment. Dancing was under the direction of William Vogelson, jr., a member of the council.

* * * *

Carmine Garofalo was elected grand knight of Washington Council at their annual election of officers last Tuesday evening. Dr. John Bowen was elected deputy grand knight and Alfred Paul Neff chancellor.

On June 22 Washington Council will hold a joint first degree of the order, to which the membership is invited. Julian T. Cromelin, retiring grand knight, will preside at this degree.

* * * *

Charles J. Considine was reelected grand knight of Potomac Council at the meeting last Monday evening. This is the fourth year Mr. Considine has been elected to this office. John Carmody was elected deputy grand knight.

On Monday evening, June 28, Potomac Council will sponsor the exemplification of the second degree of the order.

* * * *

Frank J. Rafterry was elected grand knight of Keane Council on Thursday evening, succeeding Dr. George R. Ellis. The deputy grand knight elected was James Kehoe.

In Carroll Council Joseph O'Connell was re-elected grand knight and Thomas Myers deputy grand knight.

* * * *

The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, and assistant pastor for a number of years at St. Matthew's Church, has been transferred to the pastorate of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, at Thurmont, Md.

* * * *

Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, sponsored a spring frolic at Indian Spring Country Club on Thursday evening.

The Order of Alhambra will hold its annual conclave in Atlantic City on September 11, 12 and 13.

Follow Me Post To Have Boat Ride

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, met June 11 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Commander Wilfred Dube presiding.

The post and Federal Post chartered the steamer City of Washington for a joint moonlight excursion trip July 15.

Comrade Lloyd E. Kelly, chairman of the degree team, announced the team will hold rehearsals Friday at the home of the department junior vice commander, Philip R. Belt.

Among the visitors were the department commander, Col. McCathran; the department quartermaster, Dave Herman, and Past Commander Nichka, of Federal Post. The next meeting of the post will be a social at Klein's Restaurant on Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier.

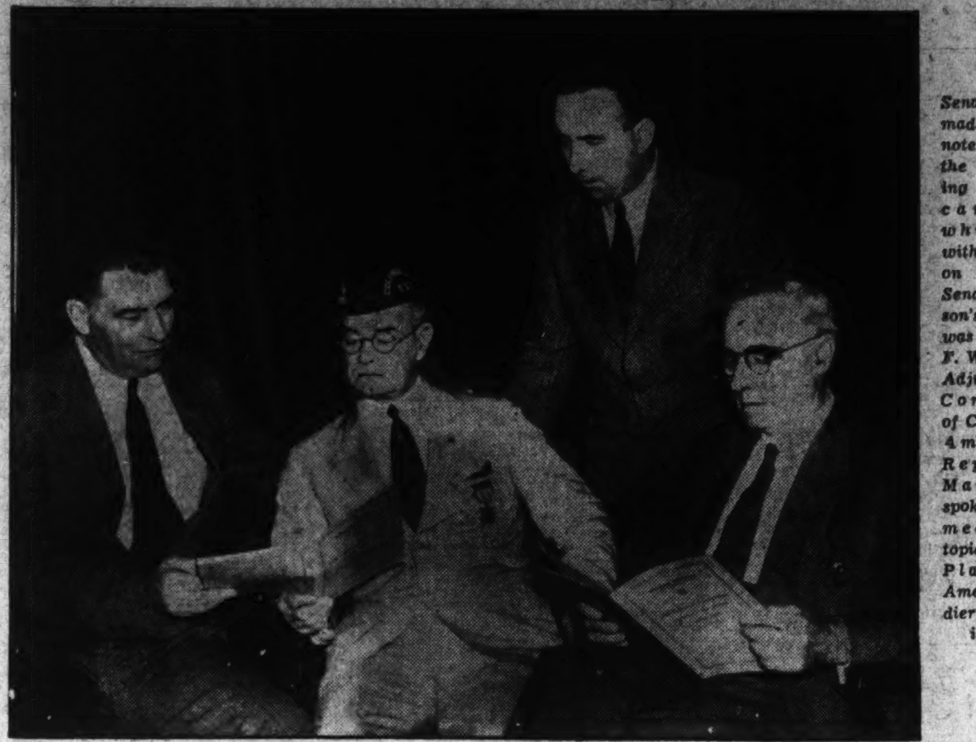
Jr. O. U. A. M. Council To Nominate Officers

Old Glory Council, No. 24, Jr. O. U. A. M. met on June 3 with Councellor Fred T. Reed presiding. The council concluded nomination of officers for the ensuing term. Arrangements are being made to equip the council with more modern equipment.

E. J. Ross Council. No 26—Councilor Erdman announces that nominations will be made at the next meeting of the council for officers to serve the council during the ensuing term

Veterans of Foreign Wars Encampment Officers

Officers and guests of honor at the eighteenth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held in Washington last week. Left to right, Senator Edward C. Johnson, of Colorado; Col. Wallach A. McCathran, department commander; Thomas C. Kelleher, chairman of the encampment, and Representative John A. Martin, of Colorado, honorary chairman of the encampment.



Senator Johnson made the keynote address at the first meeting of the encampment, which opened with a parade on Tuesday. Senator Johnson's speech was on "The V. F. W. and Civic Adjunct to the Commonwealth of Colorado and Americanism." Representative Martin also spoke at the meeting, his topic was "The Place of the American Soldier in War and in Peace.

Masonic Trestleboard

Monday.

Potomac, No. 5, E. A.; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, M. M.; Anacostia, No. 21, M. M.; Pentalpha, No. 23, Business; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, Business; Albert Pike, No. 36, E. A.

Tuesday.

Federal, No. 1, F. C.; Acacia, No. 18, M. M.; King David, No. 28, E. A.; Takoma, No. 29, Business; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, M. M.

Wednesday.

Harmony, No. 17, M. M.; Warren G. Harding, No. 39, F. C.; Chevy Chase, No. 42, Social; Brightwood, No. 43, Business.

Thursday.

New Jerusalem, No. 9, M. M.; George C. Whiting, No. 22, M. M.

Friday.

St. John's, No. 11, Social; Hope, No. 20, Business; Trinity, No. 41, E. A.

Encampment of V.F.W. Is Opened With Parade

Col. J. M. Wainwright Acts as Grand Marshal While Mounted Band, Cavalry Detachment Lead Marchers Down Avenue.

The eighteenth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened last Tuesday with a parade down Constitution avenue. Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer of Fort Myer, acted as grand marshal. The parade was led by the mounted band and a detachment of the Third Cavalry.

Martial music filled the air down Constitution avenue, as the band played George M. Cohan's "Over There" and other songs of the World War days. Five other bands, the Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps, and the James Reese Europe Post No. 5, American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps marched in the parade.

Among the outstanding features of the show was the colorful showing of the Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps led by "Seam Squirrel" Peter J. Rosch and Miss Lorraine Rosch with her dog Skippy accompanied by a goat.

Irish Veterans' Flag.

Persons viewing the parade saw for the first time the Irish War Veterans' new flag, which shows the shamrock and the United States ensign on a green background. The Irish veterans led the second division composed of various veterans' organizations represented as guests. Richard O. Burton, of McKimmie-Catterton Post, V. F. W., was marshal of the second division.

Past Department Vice Commander Joseph B. Gardella was marshal of the V. F. W. section made up of the posts, ladies auxiliaries and the Cooties of Top Notch Tent No. 1, M. O. C.

Opposite the reviewing stand 18 tents were pitched, one for each post, the department and the Cooties. The tents were laid out in Army style with a company street, the layout was furnished by the Washington Post Department Chairman Thomas C. Kelleher.

Following the parade a street dance was held on Constitution avenue in front of the Presidential reviewing stand.

Senator Johnson Speaks.

Senator Edward C. Johnson, of Colorado who was honorary chairman of the National Encampment last year at Denver, made the keynote address at the meeting in the auditorium of the Interior Building on Wednesday night. Senator Johnson's talk was on "The V. F. W. and Civic Adjunct to the Commonwealth of Colorado and Americanism." Representative John A. Martin, Third District of Colorado, member of Pueblo Post No. 61, V. F. W., and Capt. John S. Stewart, Camp No. 3, U. S. W. V., Denver, Colo., addressed the meeting on "High Lighting Uncle Sam's Debt to the Ex-Service Man."

Prizes were awarded for the bands in the parade as follows: Best veterans band, Overseas Military Band; best non-veterans band, Chevy Chase Dairy. The Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps was awarded the prize for the best drum and bugle corps in the V. F. W. and the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, American Legion, for the best drum and bugle corps not in the V. F. W. Among the marching units the Follow Me, No. 1830, with Wilfred Dube, commander, won the prize for the best V. F. W. unit and the Irish War Veterans, for the best non-V. F. W. unit. Job's Daughters, No. 1, was chosen as the best female marching unit. The Sons of Washington Post, V. F. W., were chosen as the best in the junior marching units.

U. S. Treasury Post. No. 2400.

An open meeting was held June 11 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, with Commander George W. Ridgeway in charge.

Past Commander Sam H. Stanton received a past post commander's badge from the members. Department Senior Vice Commander Leonard J. Bacon made the presentation. Dancing was held with Bureau of Engraving Orchestra furnishing the music under the direction of Morris Calker. An outdoor picnic is being planned by the entertainment committee.

Top Notch Tents (TNT) No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie.

The popularity contest "for the lassies" to be held on the moonlight ride Tuesday, July 20, on the steamer City of Washington has attracted many entries. A meeting of the contestants will be held tonight at the residence of Frank "Hungry Nit" Topash, 1760 Columbia road northwest, at 8 p. m. A trip to the National Encampment of the V. F. W. at Buffalo, N. Y., will be given the winning lassie.

The Cootie Wrecking Crew will meet at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Tuesday at 4 p. m. They will go to Winchester, Va., to confer the degree of transformation at the Grand Scratch, hunting ground of Virginia. A rehearsal will be held at Department Headquarters, 1624 H street northwest, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A citation has been received from the supreme keeper of the Crummy Duffle Bag, Thomas Ryan, for the donation given to Cootie Field at the V. F. W. National Home for Orphans and Widows at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Cootie Field is the "Monument of the Military Order of the Cootie."

Front Line Post.

A meeting was held last Monday at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, with Commander Frank Bennedetto presiding and all officers present. Harry Neremberg was elected to membership. Past Commander A. Victor Cercell was appointed chairman of the steering committee for the department encampment. Edward K. Inman was indorsed for national junior vice commander.

Memorial Services Held by Pythians

Memorial services were held in Pythian Temple Tuesday evening by Webster Lodge, No. 7, the grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering, presiding, and the other stations being filled by the Grand Lodge officers. The address was made by the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda, Md. Several selections were sung by the National City Quartette.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century-Decatur, No. 30, will meet tomorrow evening. Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, will meet Wednesday.

Hermione Lodge, No. 12, has dispensed with the regular convention Thursday evening so the members may cruise on the steamer Potomac to Indian Head.

The committee on seventy-fifth anniversary and supreme lodge entertainment arranged Thursday evening to place placards in shop windows advertising the moonlight cruise on June 24 to Indian Head.

The Knights of Pythias Hall Association stockholders will meet Monday, June 28, to elect a board of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday.

Legion Meetings

Monday.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.
Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.
Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.
James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
National Cathedral Post, No. 10, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.
Nash Post, No. 8, 901 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.
Henry C. Spengler Pot. No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Department Executive Committee, District Building, 8 p. m.
James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y M C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday.

Sons of Legion Department Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

D. C. Odd Fellows Plan Field Day

Hiram Johnson Is Chairman of Arrangements.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson has appointed Grand Warden Hiram Johnson as chairman for I. O. O. F. field day to be held August 7, at Sixteenth street reservoir. Arrangements are being made for a baseball game between past grands and third degree members with other numerous athletic events as well as a prize for the best drill by a Rebekah drill team from the District of Columbia. These events will be followed by a picnic.

The steamer Potomac of the Potomac River Line, has been chartered for July 1 by the Grand Lodge for the annual moonlight trip down the Potomac for the benefit of the home. The boat will leave the wharf at 8:45 p. m.

William E. Andrews, former Congressman from Nebraska, presented a three-link emblem to Charles A. Wells on receiving the third degree, June 1, at Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29.

Tall Cedars Plan Cruise Wednesday

George M. Little, chairman of the moonlight ride committee.

Potomac Is Chartered for Capitol Forest Trip.

The annual boat trip of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held Wednesday evening. The steamer Potomac has been chartered by the forest. Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar G. M. Little, chairman of the cruise, has the following members assisting him: The officers of the forest Past Grand Tall Cedar Fred Huber, captain of the rangers; Karl Hubner, director of the band; Charles Rhodes, director of the sidonian team, and Harold Emery, king of the king's court.

Capital Legion Groups Plan Annual Convention

Parley to Be August 12, 13 and 14 at Mayflower; Committee Leaders Completing Set-Up for New York Meeting.

The nineteenth annual department convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel August 12, 13 and 14, Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg announced.

Each post of the department will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate, and to one additional alternate for each 50 members in good standing.

Department Adjutant Thomas Mason will be in charge of the registering of the lists of delegates and alternates. He will also file the names of the chairmen of the various delegations, the number on the rules committee, member on credentials committee and member on constitutional amendments and resolutions committee. The department constitution provides that all resolutions to be brought up for consideration during the convention must be in the hands of the resolutions committee 30 days before the convention.

The department veterans preference committee will hold a meeting on July 9. This will be the last meeting before the convention and all post commanders and veterans preference officers have been urged to present any resolutions at that time.

More than 50 reservations have been filed with the department adjutant, Thomas Mason, for accommodations at the national convention to be held in New York, in September. Three hotels are under contract by the local department. More than 500,000 persons are expected to attend the convention and the parade has been planned to last over 24 hours.

The department adjutant received the reports of the various post activities and community service for the past year. These reports will be graded at the national headquarters by the National Americanism Commission. A score of 1,000 points is possible for a post having a perfect record. The post in each department scoring the highest total points will be awarded a citation for distinguished service.

The 1937 winners of the annual awards made by national organization of the legion to the outstanding members of the Cadet Corps at West Point and Annapolis were Cadet Campbell Hodges Snyder and Midshipman John Elmer Dacy, of the second class.

Department Commander Lineburg reviewed the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade from a point in the reviewing stand and later addressed the convention held in the Interior Department Auditorium.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post will be held in the Pythian Temple on July 7 at which time the outstanding students who were awarded the legion citizenship awards and medals will be guests of the post, it was announced by Post Commander Fred Money recently.

At this meeting delegates and alternates will be nominated to represent the post at the coming department convention. The post is expected to enroll 750 members in that time and at its last meeting indorsed Thomas Mason for the office of department commander for the coming year.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

On Tuesday evening in the Pythian Temple, the Vincent B. Costello Post conducted a rally which was attended by approximately 75 legionnaires representing the various legion posts in the District in behalf of the candidacy of Charles Kohen, past post commander of Costello Post, for department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion.

At its regular meeting to be held July 6 the post will elect its delegates and alternates to the forthcoming department convention. It is expected at this session the post will be entertained by the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps which at present is rehearsing diligently preparatory to entrance in the national competition at the New York convention. All members of the corps are requested to be in attendance at important gathering at the National Guard Armory, July 21.

The executive committee of the post will meet at the home of Commander Heine, at 1434 Chapin street, July 22 for the discussion of several important projects of vital interest to the organization.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will hold its monthly business meeting in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, at 7:30 p. m., Friday. Capt. Hugh McDermott will preside. Chief of Advisory Council Oscar Carrico has arranged for movies and refreshments.

Acting Adjutant Joseph A. Walker has notified the post executive committee of a meeting called by Commander George W. Phillips for Wednesday night, in the post clubrooms.

Comrades Ernest Pullman and William McAllister Greene appeared before the Senate District Committee recently on behalf of the post to foster the appropriation necessary for the building of the proposed Northern High School at Fifth and Sheridan streets.

Chairman Kiley held a meeting of the June 30 moonlight committee last Tuesday. The ride will be held on the steamer Potomac and a special entertainment will be provided.

President M. J. Lyons announced that the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Independence Day celebration to be held on the Monument Grounds under the direction of, Richard H. Viancour. The Sons' Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate under the guidance of Director Ed Magee.

Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The last meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held Monday, at Thomas Circle Club, when the post was honored in having as guest speaker, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spoke on "Girls Clubs" a subject in which the post is much interested.

Americanism Officer Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh and her committee will visit the Girls' National Training School on Conduit road, Monday, at 8 p. m. and will provide moving pictures, entertainment and refreshments for those at the school.

On Monday at noon, at Stuart Junior High School, the post will present American Legion medal awards to the boy and girl selected by the school for outstanding qualities.

Legion Posts Striving for Harper Trophy

Hospital Boat Trip Set for July 12; Aides Are Selected.

The womans' posts of the American Legion and the units of the American Legion Auxiliary in the District of Columbia have been working hard to win the 8 et 40's Dorothy B. Harper Membership Trophy, which will be awarded at the American Legion Department convention in August.

The senior trophy is open to those posts or units having more than 100 members. An 8 et 40's Dorothy B. Harper Membership Junior Trophy is awarded on the same basis to the women's posts or unit having less than 100 members, and the closing date is June 1, 1937. The Auxiliary entered June with an enrollment of approximately 415,000, less than 10,000 below the record enrollment of last year. A total membership of 450,000 is expected for 1937.

The annual boat ride for former service men and women in hospitals here will be held on July 12. The trip is sponsored by the American Legion with the auxiliary, the 40 et 8, and the 8 et 40 assisting. Luncheon for all will be provided by the American Legion Auxiliary. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president, and assisting Mrs. Killeen, Mrs. Ada Riley, Miss Margaret Garry and Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle.

The executive committee will meet tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m.

Potomac Unit No. 40.

The Potomac Unit No. 40 met on Tuesday evening at the Potomac Palisades Field House. Election of officers was the feature of the evening session. All officers were unanimously elected. President, Miss Irene Sheehan; vice presidents, Mrs. Grace Gunyus and Mrs. Vesta Roduk; chaplain, Miss Phoebe Gillespie; treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Peters; sergeant at arms, Miss Virginia Taylor; historian, Mrs. Rose Perkins; color bearers, Mrs. Rosett Wells and Mrs. Evelyn Poston. The third Tuesday of each month was selected as the regular meeting date.

The unit members will be initiated by the post commander, Walter D. Gunyus, and his staff next Friday evening at 8 p. m., when a joint meeting will be held at the Palisades Field House, Sherrier place and Edmonds street. The department officers will give the charges to the new officers of the unit, under the direction of Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president.

Washington Police Unit 29.

The Washington Police Unit met Friday, June 11, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, with the unit president, Thelma Stroman, in charge.

The unit indorsed for the office of department president for the coming year Miss Lillian Reagan, who was present and gave a short address stating that Unit President Thelma Stroman would be placed on her ticket for the office of chaplain.

In order to allow the members to attend the Fidac program being held at the Gordon Junior High School the unit adjourned and attended the affair in a body, winning second prize in the Fidac contests.

Meetings Listed.

Tuesday, at 8 p. m., an Americanism and constitutional program will be given by the District of Columbia Chapter at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine L. Hood, department chairman. All organizations are invited.

Monday, executive meeting, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m., 614 E street northwest; Wednesday, Henry C. Spengler Unit, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Friday, Potomac Unit, department obligation, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Columbia Moose Lodge To Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of Columbia Lodge 126 will be held Tuesday night in the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m. Members will act on the operation of the club.

Dictator W. F. Amole, chairman of the membership committee, announced five applications had been presented for the Cleveland convention class.

Thomas J. Lanahan, secretary of the Lebanon Marching Club, will hold a final meeting June 29 of the marching club in the secretary's office at the Moose Home at 8 p. m.

National Union Board Visits McKinley Unit

The executive board of the National Union Assurance Society paid their annual visit to McKinley Council No. 992, Tuesday evening. Senator Arthur S. Brown, M. J. Kindsfather, President R. A. Walker, Morris J. Hole and M. D. Newland spoke on general activities. The members and visiting friends were invited to a crab feast by the speaker.

The meetings for the coming week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, at Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, 501 Washington Loan & Turst Co. Building.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937

Significance Attached to Van Zeeland's Visit to Washington

White House To Be Host This Week

Belgian Prime Minister Says Visit Without Mission.

Avowed Object of Trip to Receive Degree From Princeton.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Washington this week will entertain a distinguished and interesting European statesman in the person of Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, prime minister of Belgium. Indeed, it is not going too far to say that as a personality Dr. Van Zeeland is one of the most colorful and interesting foreign statesmen to come here in many years.

Dr. Van Zeeland is the first prime minister of a European nation to come to Washington since J. Ramsay MacDonald, then British premier, came here in the spring of 1933 on the eve of the abortive World Monetary and Economic Conference, held at London. He is the highest ranking Belgian to visit Washington since the valiant King Albert of the Belgians came immediately after the World War.

But the Van Zeeland visit is notable for more than these distinctions. Not yet 44 years old, the Belgian prime minister already is one of the most influential of European statesmen. He has led his tiny country out of a severe economic crisis, held it fast to the democratic ideal and won the confidence of the leaders of government in France and England. He has made a great contribution to the preservation of the peace of Europe and to its gradual economic rehabilitation.

Receives Degree From Princeton.

Dr. Van Zeeland comes to Washington to be the guest for a day and a night of President Roosevelt at the White House—and to linger here for several days more—without any mission. He will not seek any commitments and he is without authority to make any. Indeed, as has been repeatedly emphasized his primary purpose in coming to the United States at this time is to receive from Princeton University, where he was a graduate student after the World War, an honorary degree. Having arrived in New York Friday, Dr. Van Zeeland will come to Washington by easy stages.

Today he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the C. R. B. (Commission for Relief in Belgium) Educational Foundation—of which more will be said later on. He will got to Princeton tomorrow, dining with President Dodds in the evening and on Tuesday will receive his academic honors at the Princeton commencement day exercises.

The Beligum prime minister will arrive in Washington Wednesday morning and will go direct to the White House to be received by the President. That evening he will be feted with a state dinner in the White House, after which he will be the overnight guest of the President. On Thursday he will become the guest of the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz for another series of social events, leaving the city next Saturday.

In between these social activities, however, Dr. Van Zeeland will have an opportunity for several lengthy conversations with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other American officials. There is no agenda for these conversations, but there can be little doubt that the discussions will center around foreign trade, the international monetary situation and European peace.

Dr. Van Zeeland is exceptionally well-qualified to discuss all aspects of these three subjects and it goes without saying that President Roosevelt quickly will seize on the opportunity to explore these topics with the Belgium Premier. And once the conversation turns on these topics it is to be expected that Dr. Van Zeeland will undertake to explore the President's viewpoint and American policy in world affairs.

Interchange of Views Is Anticipated.

is to be expected that Dr. Van Zeeland will undertake to explore the President's viewpoint and American policy in world affairs.

It is unlikely that Dr. Van Zeeland would have taken the time to come to the United States if all that were involved was the conferring on him of an academic degree, as pleasant as such a trip might be. He expects at least to obtain a clearer understanding of the American viewpoint and to bring word to President Roosevelt of the efforts now being made toward stabilization along the democratic front of Europe.

It also is to be remembered that Dr. Van Zeeland has been in close consultation with French Premier Leon Blum and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and that about the time that the Belgian prime minister decided to come to America, these two representatives of the major European democracies informally commissioned him to undertake explorations into methods for stimulating world trade and otherwise stimulating world economic rehabilitation. Subsequently, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German economic minister visited Dr. Van Zeeland in Brussels.

And it is a matter of some importence that on his way from Brussels to the United States, Dr. Van Zeeland paused in Paris for conferenees with French Premier Blum and French Foreign Minister Delbos. Recent reports from Paris that Premier Blum, internal conditions permitting, may follow Dr. Van Zeeland to this country in September, should not be forgotten.

Also of significance in any appraisal of the importance which should be attached to the Van Zeeland visit are the reports that he was kept fully informed of the deliberations of the imperial conference, which recently adjourned in London. Thus he is in a position to reflect rather accurately to the President the viewpoints of the democratic governments in Europe, not alone on the problem of international trade, but on world problems generally.

The Belgium prime minister is an ardent advocate of lowering trade barriers as a major step toward economic rehabilitation. In that respect he will find a deep bond of sympathy between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. Indeed, there is a notable similiarity between the viewpoint of Secretary Hull and Dr. Van Zeeland regarding the importance of opening the world-wide channels of commerce. Secretary Hull believes that the best safeguard of world peace is economic rehabilitation through trade. So does Dr. Van Zeeland.

"Today as yesterday, and tomorrow as today, our duty, our chief concern, must be the protection of peace," asserted the Belgian prime minister in his concluding address as president of the last Assembly of the League of Nations.

"We are all within the shadow of the terrifying fact that the possibilities, the probabilities, of war are nevertheless increasing as years go by. We must find a way to reverse this tendency.

Premier Advocates Wider Trade Treaties.

"Allow me to draw your attention once more to the dangers in this connection of relying entirely upon political methods and neglecting economic considerations. That is a truism, but one which must be periodically repeated. Though it is a fact that the political position exerts a direct and far-reaching influence on the course of business and economic activity in general, the reverse is no less true; and we all know only too well how far political difficulties and conflicts are influenced by economic disturbances.

"At the present moment, economic affairs are, indeed, passing through a curious phase. We feel that the worst of the depression is over. In a great many countries the revival is evident, but it is almost entirely confined to the home markets. The improvement in international economic relations is not nearly as great as it might be, as it ought to be, and as it undoubtedly would be if certain relatively easy adjustments were made which would impose no real sacrifice on anyone."

Nor was Dr. Van Zeeland in speaking thusly engaging only in an oratorical gesture. Even before he became prime minister, Belgium was one of the first countries to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States under the Hull program. This agreement was promptly ratified and proclaimed by Dr. Van Zeeland shortly after he became prime minister.

Although it is of a limited nature, it did sweep away some of the impediments to the flow of trade, both ways, between the United States and the Belgo-Luxembourg Economic Union. An extension of this agreement remains one of the objectives of this government and that objective may be materially advanced as a result of the conversations this week.

Certainly, the present agreement has given a sharp upward impetus to Belgo-American trade. In the first four months of this year, for instance, this country exported to Belgium commodities valued at $27,848,000, as compared with $18,784,000 in the same period of last year. And more than one-half of these exports consisted of finished manufactures. In that period Belgium was America's third best country on the continent of Europe, being exceeded only by France and Germany.

Belgium exports to the country, on the other hand, have increased from a value of $17,196,000 in the first four months of last to $29,554,000 during the same period this year. More than one-half of these imports from Belgium consisted of crude materials and semi-manufactured products. Thus it would seem that this increase in two-way trade between Belgium and the United States has been mutually profitable.

A member of the United States Consular Service recently reported that "the trade agreement with Belgium has been valuable in many respects," adding that "from the American exporters' and industrialists' point of view it is primarily responsible for the great leap forward of Belgian importation of American automotive products." Antwerp, he continued, has become one of the great centers of American automobile assembly in the world.

"The fact that America sold about 10,000 cars to Belgium last year becomes dramatic when one notes in Brussels more new models of American makes than in practically any other city in Europe," the report continued. "A walk along the quays of Antwerp, where whole store houses are turned over to the importation and auctioning of American apples makes one realize that the importation of about 300,000 barrels and over 1,000,000 boxes of this fruit from Western and Atlantic States is a formidable enterprise.

"Flour, meats and lard come to Belgium from the Middle Western States. Wood and wood products, especially triplex or plywood, come in large quantities from the Pacific Coast. The chemical industries of the two lands work together, exchanging ideas and skilled technicians as well as important products in quantity."

On the other hand, this report pointed out that "many machine shops and forges, many foundries and accessory manufacturers throughout Belgium owe their present prosperity to the Belgian-American accord."

A recent report of the Bank of International Settlements showed that Belgium's export trade increased 24.9 per cent during 1936, over 1935, the tenth largest proportional increase of any country, while Belgian import trade increased 23.3 per cent, the third largest proportional increase by any nation last year over 1935.

Dr. Van Zeeland, however, is anxious to carry forward the principle of encouraging foreign trade. Last month Belgium and the Netherlands entered into an agreement at The Hague, adhering together to the Oslo Agreement abolishing among the now six-participating countries all crisis measures taken during the depression restricting the flow of trade. The Oslo Agreement, sponsored by the League of Nations, originally included Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway.

Thus the ripples on the world's surface gradually set in motion to jar loose the barriers to trade and break down the economic isolationist walls finally are spreading out in ever-increasing eddies.

On the subject of international financial conditions, as distinct from trade relations, Dr. Van Zeeland and President Roosevelt will find much to talk about. The Belgium prime minister, it might be said, is well versed in finance and monetary matters, having been closely associated with the National Bank of Belgium for many years. He was vice governor of that institution the year before he became prime minister. He also has served as a deputy administrator of the Bank of International Settlements at Basle.

Belgium broke away from the European gold bloc and devalued its currency shortly after Dr. Van Zeeland seized the reins of government in 1935. Thus Belgium had suffered and recovered from the pangs of an over-valued currency with resulting deflation which wrenched France and the other gold-bloc countries last summer. In order to make it easy for the French to devalue and to preserve a stability in world currencies the Franco-British-American Tripartite Currency Agreement was projected last September. Belgium immediately adhered to that undertaking and since has co-operated in keeping foreign exchange on an even keel.

The operation of this agreement undoubtedly will receive some attention from President Roosevelt and Dr. Van Zeeland in their discussions. Suggestions for slowing down the flow of European gold to this country may also be canvassed, and, if there is any accuracy at all in a cable of the last few days from Basle, Switzerland, the Belgium prime minister may project a plan whereby this country would be relieved of some of the difficulties besetting it from its huge gold hoard and European nations needing financial assistance might be helped.

Brings Idea On Foreign Financing.

According to this cable to the New York Times on Thursday, Dr. Van Zeeland is bringing with him an idea, if not a plan, for solving through the Bank of International Settlements the problem of foreign financing. The idea, as explained by this cable, was that the United States would lend some of its gold to the B. I. S., receive interest on it. In order to protect its loan or deposit—as the cable put it—the United States Federal Reserve banks would be given representation on the bank's board of directors. The B. I. S. would then make advances to countries, such as Germany, in need of foreign credits.

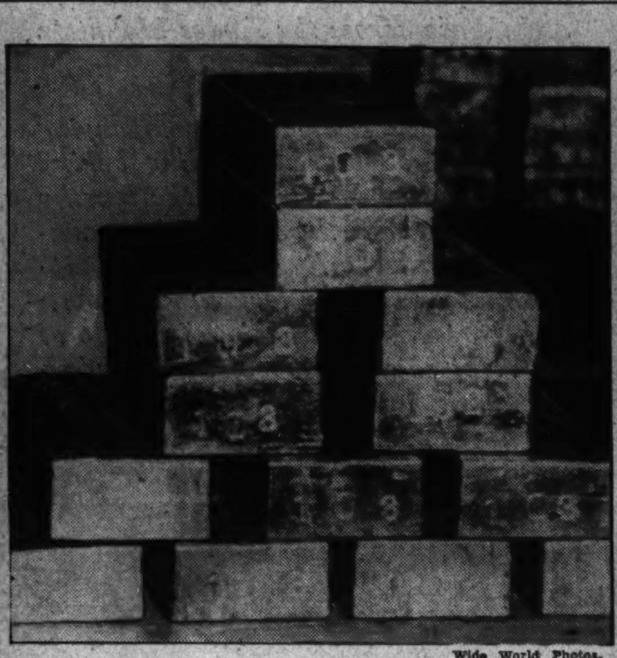
This report should be treated, however, with caution. Unless major details of the purported scheme remain unknown, it would not seem to be one which would attract enthusiasm in official circles here. There remains on Capitol Hill, if not also in the Administration, a coldness to any proposal which contemplates America lending any more money abroad, especially Government funds.

Having discussed means for preserving peace through economic channels, President Roosevelt and Dr. Van Zeeland may also touch on such political questions as armaments. Mr. Roosevelt remains ready to take the leadership in another world-wide drive for disarmament when other nations are ready for it, but it has been made clear here that such a step will not be undertaken as long as concrete results appear to be as hopeless as they have in the last few years

Belgium, though no larger than the State of Maryland, but supporting a population about six times as large, is in reality the cockpit of Europe. It is the buffer country between France and Germany. Belgium is now engaged in a comparatively large armaments and national defense program, which, though expensive, is reported not yet to be straining the nation's financial resources.

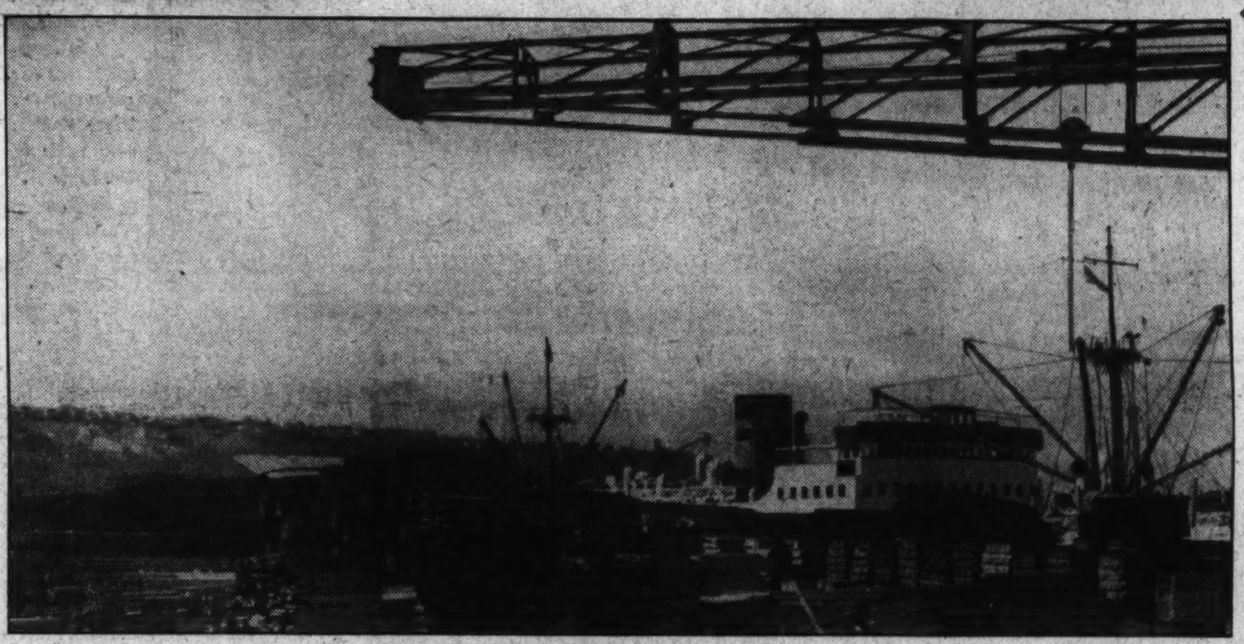
Without doubt Dr. Van Zeeland would be happy to join in any concerted plan for disarmament, but in view of the present European situation he can hardly show in that field the same good example which he has demonstrated in promoting foreign trade.

One thing is clear and that is that Dr. Van Zeeland is not one of the old men of Europe who is oblivious to the devastating scourge of war. If he can prevent a repetition of the World War he is determined to do so. He was one of the men who went forth, at the age of 21 years, to defend Belgium against the German invader in 1914. He was captured near Louvain and was a prisoner of war in Germany. For his war service he was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre, with Palms, Victory and Commemorative Medals.



Wide World Photos.

GOLD and trade are two of the important international problems which President Roosevelt and Premier Van Zeeland of Belgian will discuss at their conference in the Capital this week. The two democratic leaders will try to work out a method of co-operation among the world's great democracies.



Parley Seen Centering On Europe Peace

Foreign Trade, Monetary Situation Also Likely Topics.

Exchange of Views With President Roosevelt Anticipated.

After the armistice, which came on his birthday, Dr. Van Zeeland returned to the University of Louvain to complete his education. In 1920 he received a degree of doctor of laws. In that year he also was selected as one of the first group of exchange graduate students to come to this country under the auspices of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., set up by former President Herbert Hoover, Emile Francqui and their associates to commemorate the work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and the Belgian Comite National de Secours et d'Alimentation during the World War.

During the last 17 years 416 individual Belgians have come to the United States and 171 Americans have gone to Belgium under the auspices of this foundation, making a total of 587 individual exchanges. Belgian students have studied at more than 50 American universities, colleges or research institutions.

As one of the first exchange group Dr. Van Zeeland spent a year in graduate work at Princeton, which conferred on him in 1921 a master of arts degree in economics. He wrote his thesis on "the Federal Reserve System." Returning to Belgium he continued his studies at the University of Louvain another year and he later returned to teach in the Institute of Economic Science at this university.

Resembles "Brain Truster" In Background.

Thus as a professor, a lawyer, an economist and financial expert, Dr. Van Zeeland possessed many of the qualities of the American New Deal's brain trust. And he instituted a Belgian New Deal when he came to the premiership in March, 1935. His political experience had been slight. For a short time before he became prime minister he had served as a minister of cabinet without portfolio and he did not belong to a political party.

But in March, 1935, Belgium was in the throes of an acute economic crisis and needed, not a politician, but an economist and financial expert at the country's helm. He formed a coalition cabinet of all parties, acting as foreign minister as well as prime minister. The first weeks of his regime were as exciting for the Belgians as was the month of March, 1933, under President Roosevelt for Americans.

Moving to protect the country's financial structure, the prime minister closed the stock exchange, suspended the gold standard and, with the approval of his Parliament, reduced the gold value of the Belga by 25 per cent. At the same time he took steps to prevent any corresponding rise in the cost of living. These measures had their effect. Confidence was restored and frightened capital returned to the country.

On April 1, 1935, the Belgian Parliament voted the prime minister extraordinary powers to carry on the government for one year. He reduced the carrying charges of the national debt by approximately 750,000,000 francs through a highly successful conversion operation in outstanding government and municipal loans. He reorganized the Belgian banking system and promulgated measures for mortgage relief, for the reduction of interest on commercial loans and to restore order in the economic and financial field.

Having won that battle and gradually bringing his budget into balance, he turned to improving social conditions. The volume of unemployment has gradually fallen; foreign trade, as has been pointed out, increased in both value and volume; emergency taxes have been abolished and the National Bank of Belgium has a gold reserve of about 70 per cent, which in recent months has remained fairly stationary. Meanwhile he assisted in the reorientation of Belgian foreign policy already recounted.

Successfully Defeated Fascist Movement.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of his regime was his success in beating back the fascist movement in Belgium. For a time the fascists under the leadership of the Rexist, Leon Degrelle, seemed to be making progress in Belgium and it seemed to observers in other countries that Belgian might be the next to drop out of the line of remaining democracies.

But when Degrelle earlier this year undertook a test of strength by seeking a seat in the Chamber of Representatives, Dr. Van Zeeland accepted the challenge and became a candidate against him. Few believed that Degrelle could beat the prime minister, but many thought the race might be close and thus pave the way for a repetition of Hitler's tactics in Germany. But Dr. Van Zeeland defeated the Rexist leader by a vote of 257,000 to 69,000 and thus dealt the Degrelle movement a crippling blow.

So when President Roosevelt and Dr. Van Zeeland meet on Wednesday they should immediately like each other, for they are alike in many respects and out of their conversations should come a better understanding of world problems for each—if nothing else. A great deal more may materialize.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

You remember Huey—the one and only Huey—of the shaking locks and pixie mien and uncontrollable tongue that was always waggling out unspeakable thing about President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

You remember how he ruled Louisiana with an iron hand, and Louisiana liked it. You remember how he took over the Louisiana State University and they liked it, too—how he tried to take over the United States Senate, and they didn't like it—how he told the Administration a thing or two.

You may remember, but Louisiana is beginning to forget. The United States Senate already has forgotten. It is a very sad ghost of the late, lamented strong man who walks the Capitol these days, and walks and walks and cannot rest.

For strange changes have come over the Long machine in these last two years. Richard W. Leche, present Governor of Louisiana, is one of Jim Farley's best pals. Long's once trusted lieutenants, Senators John H. Overton and Allen J. Ellender, are ardent supporters of the President on most every Administration issue.

In a word, Louisiana has gone over to the enemy, lock, stock and barrel. The lock had gone over long months ago, the stock was in process of negotiation and now the barrel is beginning to roll. Last to be delivered was Louisiana State University, the pride of Huey's heart. After what happened there the other day, no self-respecting shade could sleep. Now Huey's ghost is forever earthbound.

And it is all Jim Farley's doing. If Huey were back he would say just that. Huey's sharpest barbs were aimed at Farley. The things Huey said about Farley! He wanted the Democratic maestro investigated by the Senate, and it took some mighty neat footwork by Kenneth McKellar's Postoffice Committee to stop it.

Yes, two years ago it would have been a sacrilege to mention Farley's name on the Louisiana State campus. Yet the other day, Farley walked unmolested through Baton Rouge into the State University chapel and looked in the eyes of every member of the 1937 graduating class.

And what did he say? You wouldn't believe it!

"It is fitting," he said, "that adequate recognition be given by the State and by the Nation to the part played by one of your outstanding leaders in the development of this institution. Some of his accomplishments may grow dim with the passing of time, but this university will remain for centuries as a monument to the unselfish zeal in the cause of education of your late distinguished United States Senator Huey P. Long."

* * * *

Members of Congress have been in heavy demand all week for commencement speechmaking. Most of the addresses follow the conventional graduation formula with the usual pretty advice about life. But one of them didn't.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, just can't be conventional if he tries, not even about following his own rules. He has vowed solemnly never to make a graduation address, because "being one of the worst students that ever lived, I never did graduate from anything."

Yet when the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth, N. J., invited him to make a commencement address (he had a niece in the graduating class), another rule went by the boards.

He broke still another when he told the young graduates life wasn't a song, and they are up against "hard conditions." Here are a few nuggets from what Maverick called his "Dutch uncle" talk:

"You have heard of superiority and inferiority complexes. Well, if you must have them, get the superiority brand; they are much better."

"Confidentially, my young friends, you will have even a more difficult time than your grandparents. My advice is, don't take anybody's advice when it comes to thinking. Use your own brains."

"In the matter of education, you do not get it from teachers; they put the information before you and you digest it or not as you please."

"To express a new and bold idea is to get called names—radical, Communist, atheist; but we must pay no attention to this name calling."

"Demand peace and demand happiness. Be tolerant to each other's opinions, each other's religion, each other's thoughts and each other's conscience. You are just as smart as your mothers and fathers. I hope that you are smarter."

REPRESENTATIVE MAURY MAVERICK.

* * * *

There's a new disappearance thriller at the Capitol. It might be entitled, "The Mystery of the Missing Minority Manifesto," or "What Happened to the Administration's Views?"

Looks like a clear case of kidnaping, but nothing can be done until the body is found. The body in this case, of course, is the original court bill, providing for six new Supreme Court justices. Ten members of the Senate Judiciary Committee returned a coroner's verdict, but they did not produce the corpse. Eight Administration committee members said nothing. Mystery is, will they make a minority report, and produce with it, the body?

The one man who should know is colorful, rhetorical, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the committee, and No. 1 exponent of the original court bill. If he doesn't know, who would? And he doesn't know! That's why it's a mystery. Asked point-blank about the missing report, he whispered cryptically: "Who knows? If you find out about it, tell me." . . .

Now Ashurst isn't a Virginian, but he smiled when he said that.

Path of 1937 Eclipse Gave But Few Observers Chance to See Spectacle

THE business of photographing an eclipse is not as easy as it seems. Eclipses pick their own paths, which are often far from civilization. The recent eclipse passed over the Pacific Ocean and thence across the Andes Mountain range in Peru.

THE writer of the accompanying article, pictured standing behind the car at the left, tells of the lengthy preparations and the difficulties encountered in transporting scientific equipment into a country lacking in modern transportation facilities. The photo at the right shows some of the Hayden-Planetarium-Grace Expedition equipment being loaded on a mule.

Filming of Phenomena Extremely Difficult

Cameras Carted Up Hazardous Slopes to Old Inca Burial Ground, Site Chosen for Observation of Totality Period.

By Alice Graeme Korff.

Morro, Peru.—The path of the 1937 eclipse of the sun was certainly not planned for the convenience of observers. What small portion of the track touched land at all passed in Peru over the high peaks of the Andes, the lower steep and inaccessible slopes of this vast mountain range, and across a part of that waterless desert that follows all the Peruvian coast.

The observers and scientists in Lima were confronted with a difficult problem, both in choosing possible sites and then in getting themselves and their instruments there. This is not the sort of country where you can point to a certain spot on the map, proceed to it by the next train and put up comfortably at a hotel. There is sure to be no railroad going near (there are practically none in Peru) and there certainly won't be a hotel, and probably not even a town or a house nearby. The country is vast, three-quarters of it are jungle or sandy desert, with few means of communication and many parts of the interior are as wild and as untouched as when the Spanish conquerors subdued the last of the Incas.

In considering what plans were wisest, it was decided to divide the members of the Hayden Planetarium-Grace expedition into four groups, in four different vantage points along the eclipse track. In this way the observers would quadruple their chances of getting photographs and records of the great phenomena. But these positions were not easy to decide on!

Along the coast up to an altitude of 3,000 feet there was the danger of coastal fog to deal with. At this season the fog rolls in daily, and would almost certainly spoil a sight of the eclipse from anywhere in that belt. Then from 3,000 to 8,000 feet there is danger from that incurable and deadly disease, the verrugas, which seems to exist only in this corner of the world. Very little is known of this verrugas except that doctors now think it comes from the bite of a tiny gnat after dark. Harvard University has a commission in Peru at this moment studying the disease. But as yet there is no cure known to science once the deadly sores and ulcers appear. If possible one avoids sleeping in these regions, and does not tempt the mysterious infection that comes in the night.

Eclipse Viewed From High Points.

In the higher altitudes of the eclipse path beyond fog, beyond verrugas, that is from 8,000 feet on, one or two of the older scientists were advised not to go by heart specialists. And in all regions there was the question of where to stay. After much invaluable assistance from the Peruvian government, the University of San Marcos, from the large silver mining companies, and from all sorts of people who helped with suggestions and information the four eclipse sites were selected.

The position chosen by the expedition for our party was the farthest away, so that we were the first to leave Lima. There were four of us—my husband, Dr. Serge A. Korff, of the Carnegie Institution, in Washington; Dr. G. A. Wagner, head of the Peruvian Weather Bureau, and Dana Bailey, a young astronomy student associated with the Planetarium. The first lap of our journey was by sea, and we boarded a small freighter to go to the town of Chimbote, some 150 miles north. This took us the surprising time of three days! The ship was an old one and built for the tropics. Her rather flimsy superstructure would soon have been carried away in our stormy northern waters. She carried cattle and sheep, and there were strong barnyard odors coming from below. A few of the passengers slept on the after deck, and closely guarded their possessions tied up in bright colored bundles. As we stopped at the small ports along the way, they bought food from the native women, who came aboard with pails full of strange looking cooked meats and fruits.

Harbor of Chimbote Entered Third Day.

Our ship seemed in not the slightest hurry, and leisurely followed the indentations of the shore. We kept close enough to land to see the jagged peaks of the Andes all the way. On the third day we entered the fine harbor of Chimbote, which lay not far from the foothills of these mountains. At the very mouth of the bay were two of the many guana islands in this region. Tens of thousands of the birds were settling and rising again in swarms about their nesting grounds. Many more were sweeping out to sea in long clouds as far as the eye could follow.

The town of Chimbote is nothing more than a few scattered low houses near the shore, with the dust blowing in great puffs down the empty streets. Our ship dropped anchor someways from land, and a small open boat came out across the ground swells to take us in.

Our cases of instruments were ready to be lowered. There were the two big cameras, 7 and 6 feet long, the large polar axis, the 125-pound clock and boxes of photographic plates, three movie cameras and a whole travelling workshop of wrenches, bottles of film-developer, plate backing, wire, nails, chronometers and all kinds of tools and extra materials. We clambered aboard the heaving launch, choosing well our moment to jump down, as the waves first swept several feet over the gangway, then left it dripping, high out of the water. From our rolling cockel-shell of a boat, we watched the removing of our equipment with helpless anxiety. The long cameras were lowered from the high deck above, first swinging free out over the water, then cracking perilously into the side of the ship. Our fragile photographic plates were tossed lightheartedly by the deck hands, but somehow escaped wetting and cracking and came safely down to our feet in the waiting boat. At last each precious box was transferred from freighter to launch, and we cast off for shore.

Chinese Driver Takes Group Across Desert.

Once again, at the little pier just outside the spume of the breakers there was another anxious hour while eager, but inexperienced natives, tugged at ropes tried to hold fast the careening launch and get our strange looking baggage ashore. The whole town was there to see the new gringos, and the police lieutenant, high potentate of Chimbote, took us off triumphantly to headquarters for a beer, flicking his riding quirt and waving curious gamin from our path. After much tedious and dusty waiting we were ready to proceed into the interior. The big cameras and other boxes were loaded on a heavy camion, with two Peruvian police, in brown and red uniforms mounting guard on top. We were given the other car in town, and a Chinese driver. With a sound knowledge of the technique of driving through sand, he let almost all the air out of his tires and then proceeded to take us at breakneck speed across the desert, which spread from the outskirts of the town. There was no road, but a few deep tracks in the sand, and we rather navigated than drove across an immense plain, with low sand dunes to be surmounted. The Andes were always ahead of us, range upon range of lofty mountains up to the snow peak of Huascaron, 23,000 feet high.

We stopped for the night at a small village, in the foothills. The houses were made of mud, plastered on reeds, and the Indians with their blankets over their shoulders, and huge peaked hats eyed us curiously. There was one house of two stories, a general store run by another Chinese, and here we stayed. The Chinese family had evidently moved out to make way for the gringos, as there was a room upstairs with beds. Before long the camion with our equipment came roaring into town, scattering dogs and burros, and was unloaded by lamplight before the store. The two police, so jaunty in the morning were weary from the cross-country jostling and covered in dust, but our equipment was intact. The store was an excellent lodging, and we sat among the piles of grain sacks, new shovels and bolts of colored cloth to a good supper of rice and local duck. That night, as we were well within the unhealthy verrugas belt, we strung up above our beds the fine mosquito nettings which we had brought.

Cameras Too Large For Mules to Carry.

In the morning we were ready to push on into the interior to our final destination, the silver mine of Colquipocro. As this town, Moro, was the end of the passable country for motors, we had now to consider other ways of moving our unweildy equipment. The cameras were far too big for mules to carry, and finally after much excited argument and talk by the natives about the store, our Chinese host selected six of the strongest mountain men to carry them up on their backs. Lashed together with ropes, the big boxes were hoisted shoulder high and we saw cameras and bearers start laboriously up the narrow and dusty trail, the little tags of the Hayden Planetarium flapping in the breeze. Six or seven burros loaded with the lighter equipment followed in a long train. It all looked like some strange funeral procession, with the great coffin-like going ahead.

There were strong, wiry ponies for us with crude wooden saddles. We rode a long way that day, higher and higher over the rocky trails, leaving the desert country behind and coming into green upland valleys. The native huts that we passed had grass roofs covered with bright red peppers drying in the sun. Banana trees and sugar cane grew along the way, and there were many small patches of cultivated land, clinging to the steep mountain side. Still in the verrugas belt that night, we again slept under our netting and ate in the dusk without lighting candles for fear of attracting the deadly fly. The hut where we slept was the home of the muleteer whose burros we were using—his cattle and animals were in a loose stone corral by the house.

On again the next day with the green valleys changing to the wild, waterless slopes of the mountains. Now we met shepherds on the trail, instead of the peasant farmers of the day before. There were deep gorges with light bridges made of branches and reeds. We thought of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey," and rode gingerly, looking ahead rather than down. Pack trains from the mines passed us several times during the day, with their picturesque drivers in sandles and ponchos. The only way of sending down silver ore concentrate is on mule back, sacks of 150 pounds to each animal.

Mill and Few Houses Perched on Ridges.

Eight thousand feet, 9,000 feet, we were getting closer, and the cloud conditions encouraged us in the hope of good visibility on the great day of the eclipse. The coastal fog lay like a blanket far below us, and though the big white summit cumulus clouds were forming on the higher peaks, they were still far above and not in heavy masses. On a knife-edge cut we saw the mine before us. The mill and a few houses were perched on ledges dug out of the mountain side, with a 400-foot drop to the ravine below. Rising sharply from the other side just opposite was another precipitous mountain. The two slopes formed into a widening "V" and opened a clear and superb view straight into the western path of the setting sun—a perfect site!

It took several days of work to get the apparatus installed with the help of native workmen. For "shooting the sun" is not at all a simple affair. The layman may imagine it is only a matter of getting in the path of totality and pointing a camera at the sun and snapping. But in order to record in any detail the great corona, or halo of fire about the obscured image of the sun, time exposures must be used. Since the sun is moving in the sky, photographs with stationary cameras would result in a blur. If, however, this motion is compensated by an equal motion of the camera itself, a time exposure can be taken. The control of this adjustment is the job of the large polar axis. It is a small platform geared to a special clockwork which keeps it focused on the moving image of the sun. By balancing the big cameras on this imperceptively moving platform, their lenses are continually fixed, following the sun as it rides through the sky. The adjustment once made, the observers are ready to take as long-time exposures as possible, with a steady subject.

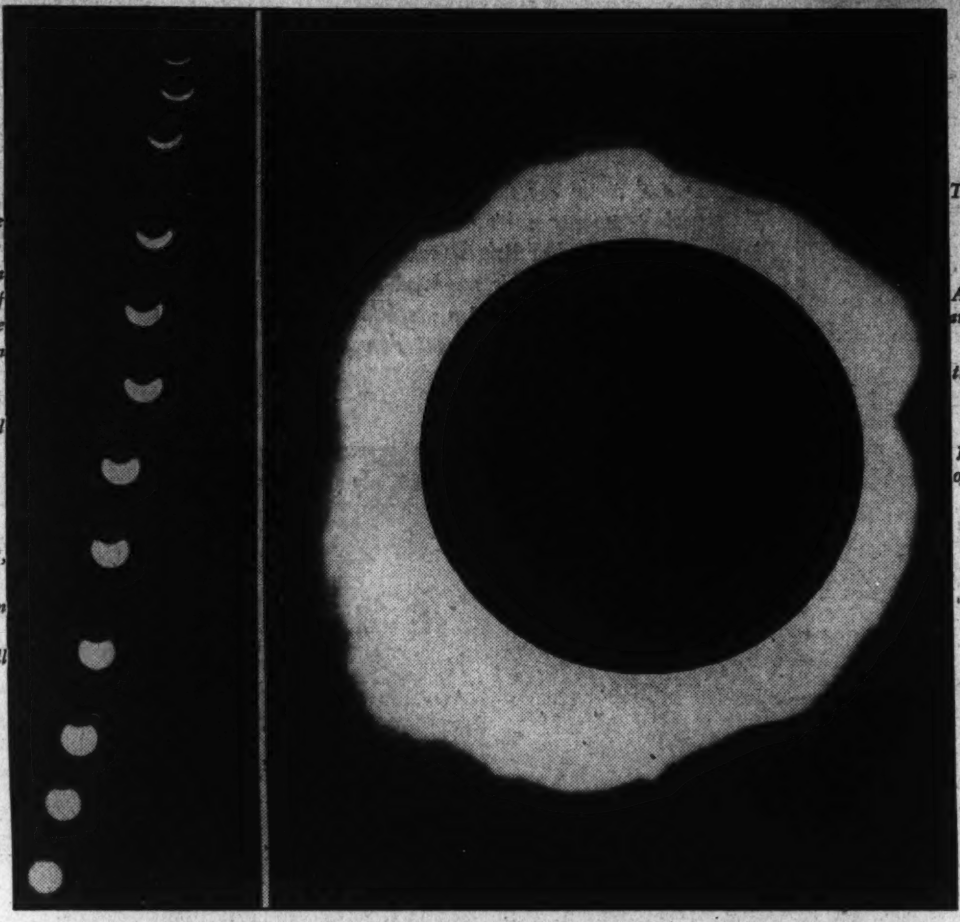
Suspicious Stones Cleared From Site.

We chose almost the only level bit of ground in the whole mine for our site—a small stone quarry at the back of the superintendent's new house. After we heard that a few days before an enormous boulder had rolled down from above, crashed into the superintendent's new sitting room, completely shattering it, we spent a whole day with a number of Indians clearing suspiciously overhanging stones from above the camera's site. Finally a cement platform was put in and the clock, the axis and the long cameras installed upon it.

The Indians here and in the mountains knew of our arrival and our mysterious boxes since we first set foot ashore at Chimbote. News travels fast in the "hills." These strange looking bearded shepherds, and women in their full cotton skirts, looked askance at us. The new gringos will do no good, they said, they will stop the rains coming with their "bujeria" (witchcraft, was our nearest translation). That was the reason the mine officials advised a watchman for our instruments at night, and guards for the day of the eclipse. It would be only too easy to roll down one single stone and completely demolish cameras, axis and all the "brujeria!" These wild people here are the descendants of the Peruvians of Inca days, and they live as remote and as unsophisticated lives. As we looked up from focusing the most modern of equipment, there was a gulf of misunderstanding. We saw the dark eyes of curious, watching Indians who drew their red blankets about their faces and dared come no closer to the strange gringos.

A few days before June 8, the eclipse day, it was time to rehearse. We had three minutes to apportion, three minutes to run off a whole program of long and short exposures. Each of us had a separate job. Every second, literally, of everyone's time was carefully worked out, down to the few seconds allowed to each one to stop his work and look with his own eyes at the corona. Five seconds to change a photographic plate and shoot in the new one, expose it six seconds, change again and expose it 32 seconds. So it ran. Everyone had done it over and over to the count of the timekeeper so many times that he could do it in his sleep. There was the stop-watch, too, to check the exact second of all the "contacts." The first moment of the moon touching the sun, the first moment of totality, the last moment of the total phase of the eclipse, when the sun begins to emerge again from behind the moon, and then last, the final moving off of the moon from the sun's surface. Even a thermometer is used to test the quick chill of night that comes in the three minutes when the heat of the sun is shut off.

With every adjustment made, all the equipment carefully in place, every action rehearsed and ready, there was an uneasiness among us. The big cumulus clouds we had noticed the first day still gathered every afternoon, still came boiling up in great white masses from behind the high peaks. Generally at this season the mountains are cloudless, and it is the lower slopes that are misty and foggy. So unseasonal was the weather that every day we had expected the change from Peruvian summer to clear winter, every day we looked for the blue skies that by all records should have been here a month ago. Yet for eight consecutive days at the hour of the eclipse the sun was obscured. It was an ominous sign, and our spirits sank. Each day our chances dwindled of seeing the eclipse at all! Something had to be done.



The photo at the right shows the path of the moon across the face of the sun and the total eclipse when darkness came and the sun was entirely obscured by the moon. Scientists gathered along the line of the strange sight, some in Peru, some on a ship in midpacific and others on a small island in the Pacific.

This year's eclipse is one of the longest ever recorded. Although eclipses are not infrequent, their length of time is very short, some of them lasting only a few seconds and others as long as the recent one, seven minutes. These pictures were made by Dr. Serge A. Korff, of Washington, a member of the expedition.

Wide World Photo.

Track Touched Land At Highest Andes Peak

Natives in Mountain Section Became Panic Stricken as Fading Sun Threw Pale, Ghastly Light.

Last Minute Change of Plans.

It was still four days from the eighth, and that evening we decided on a desperate move. There was no time to be lost, and by night we dismantled every piece of the equipment, took down all that we had set up so carefully and prepared to make a run for it down the mountain. The cameras were hurriedly crated and carried down the mountain on the shoulders of the natives as they had come up. Riding by day and by night, we came safely back through those rocky defiles to the little town of Moro, where we had first stayed at the Chinaman's. Here by the reverse of the weather conditions they had been enjoying sunlight, while we at 10,000 feet had been in the clouds. The complicated installation had somehow to be put together in two days. At the mine there had been useful facilities, a carpenter's shop, tools, even materials. Here there was practically nothing—nothing except a better chance of seeing the eclipse!

One thousand feet from the floor of the valley at Moro rose a steep hill of rocks and sand. The sun beat down and nothing grew on it but gray spiked cactus. On the very summit of this high vantage point we found a narrow but conveniently flat natural platform. It commanded the entire valley and afforded a superb panaroma of the Andes, and the desert-like country spreading far below. Some said that it had been an Inca burial ground, and certainly it was fit for such a place. No ancient king could have wished for a more dramatic monument, a more awe inspiring and natural temple than that lone and precipitous mountain.

Laboriously in the heat of the day, every stick of our equipment was slowly hauled to this place. As no horse or mule could clamber up those rocks, the heavy clock, cameras and everything had to be tugged with ropes and lifted and hoisted by hand. The water for the cement bases was carried up in old gasoline tins by the boys of the village. Fortunately in this lower and less primitive part of the country, the people were very friendly and eager to help. Though they couldn't understand what we were doing, they didn't fear it as witchcraft! After working all day, the climb had to be made again in the dark. Part of the work was to focus the lenses of the cameras on the stars. Since the sun and the stars are both infinitely far, the focusing for one may be prepared from the others. Guards were left to stay all night in the old burial ground and protect our precious instruments. For should anything be injured now there was no time for repairs or replacement.

June 8 there was no cloud in all the sky as far as the eye could see. We were early at our posts, rehearsing and going over and over our carefully-timed programs. The two men working the big cameras on the axis had to so arrange their exposures as to change plates at exactly the same interval. It was important that neither one should run the risk of jarring the other cameras, and so possibly move or blur one of the photographic images. Every movement had to go like clockwork, every step, every motion of the hand timed to a second. It was my job to be timekeeper, and sit before a swinging pendulum counting aloud the 206 seconds of totality. Each person knew at exactly which count to move. Pasted up before him were a series of the different numbered seconds at which he made his succession of quick changes of film and other actions of his program.

Natives Frightened as Light Grows Dim.

As the time for the totality came on, the scene on that mountain top was one that no one who saw it will ever forget. For an hour the world about us had grown gradually darker till now a mysterious deep twilight, with every shadow elongated to a weird length, was upon us. Several hundred of the native townspeople had followed us up the cliffs, and sat perched all about the rim of the tiny amphitheatre (or Inca temple, as it probably really was!), where we had our instruments.

The fading sun threw a strangely artificial light on the people's faces, almost the lavendar reflections of a Klieg light. The moon was well across the sun's surface, ready to completely blot it out. It was hopeless trying to keep the natives quiet—they were frightened; they were excited. The tension of the moment was terrible. It was as though we were all helpless before the world calamity, as unnatural as it was awe-inspiring.

As the men at the stop watch shouted the final signal, we saw the last diamond spark of the sun vanish, and the gloriously shining halo of fire burst from all around the dark disc of the intervening moon! A beautiful lemon-colored light glowed along the horizon. The stars came out brilliantly in the midnight blue sky above us. The observers worker feverishly in the sudden chill that swept across the valley. We were in a night, illuminated only by that fantastic glowing ring of incandescent light. I saw a magnificent glistening ruby on the right-hand end of the disc, one of the great "prominences" that are often seen at this time. It was a brilliant jewel in that crown of flames.

The crowd that had been chattering all day at this moment grew suddenly silent, as though they could find no words to express what they saw. My own voice counting the seconds aloud was the only human sound before that unearthly spectacle. Before we could half realize that it had come, it was already over. A diamond bead of bright light broke through the moon's black disc; the sun was coming again.

A shout went up from the people—a wild cry of excited joy. The tension snapped, the beauty of the corona melted away, and the soft light of the sun slowly began to pour back over the land. It was over, and we had seen it—one of the greatest spectacles in all Nature.

Italy Shifts Her Preparations For War With Britain, France

Turns From Northern Border to Concentrate on Naval, Air Development; Colonial Possessions Fortified.

By Andrue Berding,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Rome.—A change of prospective enemies has brought a change in the direction of Italy's military preparation.

Three and two years ago, when Mussolini was waving the sword and holding maneuvers on the Brenner frontier, the likely enemy seemed Germany. Then Italy's preparation was predominantly on land. The idea was to get ready for the prospective horde of fighting Teutons seeking to overwhelm Austria and pour over the Alps into the sunny Italian plains. It was to be a fight entirely on land, with an obbligato accompaniment in the air.

Britain, France are Foes, Mussolini Thinks.

Now Italy's prospective enemy is deemed to be Britain, followed by France. Mussolini accordingly is concentrating on sea and air channels of British influence. Take, for instance, these facts:

Army maneuvers will be held this year in Sicily, in conjunction with the navy and air force. Putative enemy, Britain.

Two 35,000-ton battleships are scheduled to be laid down following the launching in summer or autumn of the two 35,000-tonners now under construction at Genoa and Trieste.

Italy's navy program for the future is to build an ocean-going navy. Germany's navy aroused British opposition when it moved from the Baltic to the North Sea.

The island of Pantelleria, strategically located in the narrow channel between Sicily and Tunis, has been fortified. Italy is in position to split the Mediterranean into two parts and close the British shipping lane through the middle sea.

The ports of Massaua and Assab, in Eritrea, are to be fortified. They will threaten the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. Admiral de Feo, an active navy man, has been named Governor of Eritrea. The admiral-governor is to develop the naval potentialities of the empire. A considerable increase in naval personnel to bring the officers, sailors and marines eventually up to 100,000 has been authorized.

A shifting of Italy's air force has been noted. The strength concentrated along the Austrian frontier has been diminished and transferred to the south, into the Mediterranean sphere. The Island of Elba has been fortified, a naval and air base created there, as a potential threat against France and Corsica and a defense of a vital industrial and shipbuilding area, including Genoa and Spezia.

Libya Is Fortress On Egypt Border.

Maddalena, at the north of Sardinia, has been fortified, apparently against France. Libya is a huge fortress. Underground fortifications form a colonial Maginot Line near the Egyptian border.

Great attention is devoted to submarines. Italy's submarine fleet actually surpasses Great Britain's in number, newness and tonnage. Close relations exist between German and Italian armed forces, with exchanges of military information.

Mussolini has made Italy an "island." He wants to give Italians the same insular isolation England enjoys. This means he wants to cut it off from Europe at the line of the Alps and expand in the Mediterranean.

Russians Turning to America For Mass Industry Methods

Only in U. S. Can Soviet Experts Find Broad Outlook Necessary in Grappling With Big Problems of Production.

By Charles P. Nutter.

Moscow (AP).—Frank admiration of the United States and American ways of doing things constantly manifests itself here.

While under the first five-year plan to industrialize the Soviet Union, the Bolshevists drew heavily upon western European countries for machinery, scientific knowledge and technical assistance. That day is almost over.

There is a growing realization which reveals itself in many ways that only in America can the Soviets find the assistance needed now to push ahead the ten-year-old program. This is based upon two facts: America's superior accomplishments in many branches of industry, combined with the fact that Bolshevists find only in America the mass production tactics and broad outlook in grappling with big problems such as must be solved here.

The United States constantly is held up as the goal toward which Bolshevist industry must strive. The recent announcement that "Americanization methods" would forthwith be adopted in the airplane industry in order to speed up production is an important but by no means isolated case.

800 Technicians Visit United States.

In the last six months an estimated 800 Soviet technicians have obtained visas here to go to the United States on research and buying trips. Some spend only a short time there, but many live and work in the United States for a year or more, usually in groups.

These missions often result in signing of important contracts with American companies, whereby the Americans sell the Bolshevists machinery plus the use of a number of American technical assistants to come to Russia to help install and put the machinery into production. A half dozen such groups have arrived here this year.

During January 150 Soviet engineers left for the United States, and almost as many have been going each month since. They are scattered throughout the United States, through arrangements made in advance by Amtorg. Visitors to Soviet factories now invariably find the director or one of his assistants has "studied in America," and is proud of the fact. His English is usually somewhat sketchy but his knowledge sound.

Anastas Mikoyan, youthful but driving commissar of food industry, last year became the first Bolshevist commissar ever to visit the United States, aside from M. M. Litvinoff who went over in 1933 to discuss recognition. Mikoyan came back with a glowing enthusiasm for American industry.

Methods Are Copied In Food Industry.

"Where can we Bolshevists learn to perfect our food industry?" he asked on his return. "Experience shows we can't learn much more from Europe where there is much backwardness and hand production.

Mikoyan came back with a handful of American contracts, and has been dispatching specialists to New York constantly since.

"Our task is to transfer to our country the experience and knowledge of the Americans in production of food in order that we may reach the average level of the food industry in the United States," the newspaper For Food Industry said recently.

"We are far behind American food industry. We still have to learn, and learn from America.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Strike

Government Intervenes

Sole issue in the fierce and bloody strike now crippling steel production in seven States is a written contract. The union walked out of the mills of the Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Co. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Corporation on May 24 because these "Little Steel" firms refused to sign a contract with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate. The union charged that the refusal of the companies to sign a written contract was a violation of the Wagner labor relations act, which compels the employers to bargain collectively with his employes. The corporations joined last week by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation retorted that they were perfectly willing to bargain and would assent to a verbal agreement, but they would never sign their names on the C. I. O. dotted line.

Last week President Roosevelt, breaking his long silence on the steel-labor warfare, said it seemed only common sense to him that a man who was willing to make a verbal agreement should also be willing to put it in writing.

Having definitely placed himself on the side of labor with that remark, the President then turned his attention to Government mediation in the far flung industrial conflict. After an appeal from Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio for Federal intervention, the Chief Executive asked Secretary of Labor Perkins to appoint a mediation board. She named the following three-man commission:

CHARLES P. TAFT, 2d. chairman, Son of former President William Howard Taft. He is 39 years old, a prominent Cincinnati lawyer and political reform leader, a liberal Republican and a former adviser to Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

LLOYD K. GARRISON, 40-year-old dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School and a former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

EDWARD F. MCGRADY, 63-year-old Assistant Secretary of Labor and No. 1 United States conciliator in labor disputes.

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Changes in the "Status Quo."

Both sides welcomed the appointment of the Mediation Board, but both refused to accede to the suggestion of Secretary Perkins and Chairman Taft that the "status quo" be maintained until the board has had time to act in the dispute.

The Republic Steel Corporation announced its determination to reopen plants where it can get sufficient police protection, and declared that to keep the plants closed would be "destructive of the rights of the thousands of workers idle for nearly four weeks who want to go back to their jobs."

The first duty of the board, the steel corporation maintained, should be to inquire into the "breakdown of law enforcement and to assist in the restoration of law and order." As a result of the "intimidation and terrorism" of the C. I. O.," the company said, all civil authority has broken down and a "veritable reign of anarchy" exists in the strike area.

The C. I. O. was equally bitter in its charges against the steel companies. In a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board Friday, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged the Republic Steel Corporation with shooting at pickets from behind plant walls, maintaining "extensive arsenals, including machine guns, rifles, revolvers, tear and bombing gas," and importing armed thugs and gunmen to stop peaceful picketing. The NLRB promised to begin an investigation at once.

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Riot at Johnstown.

Violence flared again in the month-old strike when seven persons were injured, two of them critically, in a clash Tuesday between police and pickets at the Cambria mill of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields swore in 250 vigilantes and Gov. George H. Earle doubled the force of State troopers as tension grew in the steel town. The mayor made a direct appeal to President Roosevelt to "remove the murderous element that now infests the city," charging that non-strikers were being kidnapped and beaten in a union "reign of terror." The C. I. O. replied that the "only murderous element" it knew of was "Mayor Shields' citizen army."

Yesterday Gov. Earle proclaimed martial law in the Johnstown strike area and ordered the State police to take over the city. The officers were instructed to disarm all vigilantes, shut down completely the strike-bound Bethlehem Steel plant, and take over all local police duties.

The Governor said his action was the result of the refusal of Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem, to close the plant. The chief executive felt such action was necessary to prevent further bloodshed.

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Police Brutality Charged.

Sensational charges were made in the Capital last week about the Memorial Day riot in Chicago, when nine workers were killed and more than 100 injured in a battle between police and pickets in front of the Republic Steel Corporation. A suppressed newsreel, showing the fracas in vivid detail, was shown in secret to Senators La Follette and Thomas and members of the staff of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. The committee sent five agents to Chicago Tuesday to investgiate the riot.

Those who saw the film, taken by Paramount but not exhibited because the movie company felt it might incite violence, were shocked by the "frightfulness" displayed. The newsreel shows clearly, they said, that the Chicago police fired without warning on the group of demonstrators, and then as the strikers broke and fled the officers chased after them, and brutally beat up any workers they could lay hands on. Several union men, witnesses of the film say, were hit repeatedly with clubs as they lay on the ground, bleeding from bullet wounds.

The Senate Postoffice Committee, after it had heard SWOC Chief Philip Murray attack the Chicago police for "cold-blooded and deliberate murder" subpoenaed the film. The committee, which started out to investigate tampering with the mails by union leaders, has broadened its inquiry to take in all phases of the steel strike.

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The strike front in Michigan was comparatively quiet last week. A huge peaceful mass meeting was held in Monroe on Sunday, with National Guardsmen on duty to prevent any fracas between strikers and vigilantes. Limited picket lines were re-established at the Newton mill of the Republic corporation. The special police were disbanded, but a new citizen army was begun. It will be a semi-military organization to act as a police reserve, Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs announced.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman called Gov. Frank Murphy "yellow" in his handling of the strike situation, and offered to lead a well-armed citizens' group in a personal march on Monroe to defend the city against any "C. I. O. invasion."

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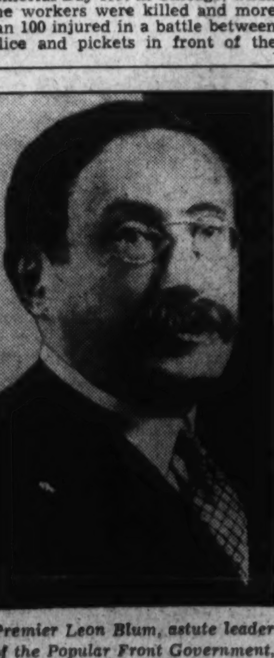
In Ohio's Mahoning Valley, a serious back - to - work movement started among employees of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation. Frank Purnell, head of Youngstown, told a delegation representing loyal workers that he would not open any plants until assured of sufficient police protection.



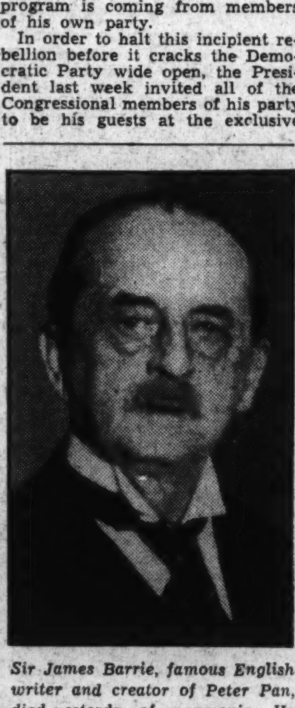
Premier Leon Blum, astute leader of the Popular Front Government, weathered another crisis in the French Chamber last week.

President

To Entertain Democrats

President Roosevelt's power over Congress has been definitely on the wane in the last few months. Democrats have kicked over the Administration traces on several important measures and the bitterest criticism of the Chief Executive's program is coming from members of his own party.

In order to halt this incipient rebellion before it cracks the Democratic Party wide open, the President last week invited all of the Congressional members of his party to be his guests at the exclusive Jefferson Island Club next week-end. On the tiny island in Chesapeake Bay the 407 Capitol Hill Democrats will have a chance to get re-acquainted with the President, to discuss with him, individually, their mutual problems.



Sir James Barrie, famous English writer and creator of Peter Pan, died yesterday of pneumonia. He is recognized, with George Bernard Shaw as one of the greatest playrights of his time.

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Court Plan Assailed.

The seriousness of the present cleavage in the Democratic Party was shown by the violent tone of the Senate Judiciary Committee report on the President's Court plan last week.

With seven Democrats concurring, the majority of the committee recommended to Congress that the court enlargement bill be defeated as a "needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of Constitutional principle" which would undermine the independence of the courts, and extend "political control" over the judiciary.

The committee divided 10 to 8 on the report. The majority included Senators William H. King Democrat, of Utah; Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana; Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada; Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska; Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico; Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming; William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho; Warren R. Austin, Republican, of Vermont, and Frederick Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon.

Against the majority report, but presenting no report of their own on the plan, were: Senators Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who introduced the bill; Matthew M. Neely, Democrat, of West Virginia; M. M. Logan, Democrat, of Kentucky; George McGill, Democrat, of Kansas; Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada; James H. Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware, and George W. Norris, Independent, of Nebraska.

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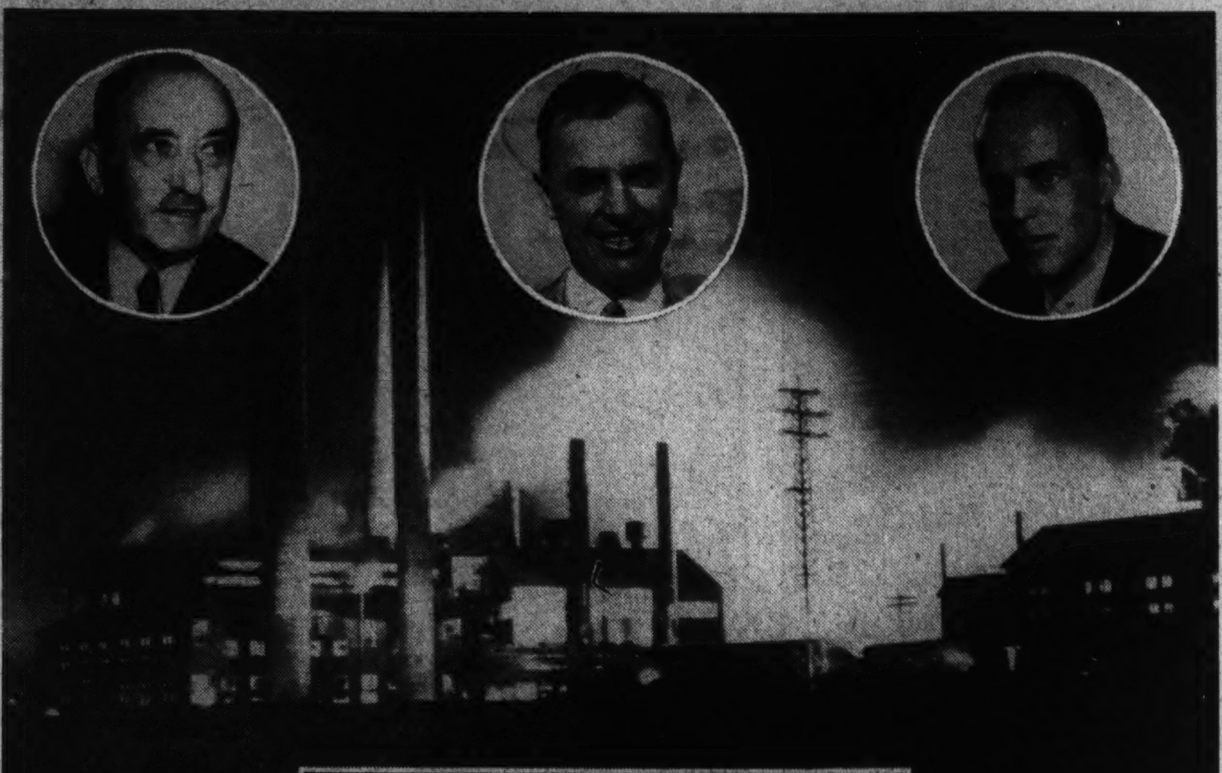
Relief Bill Fight.

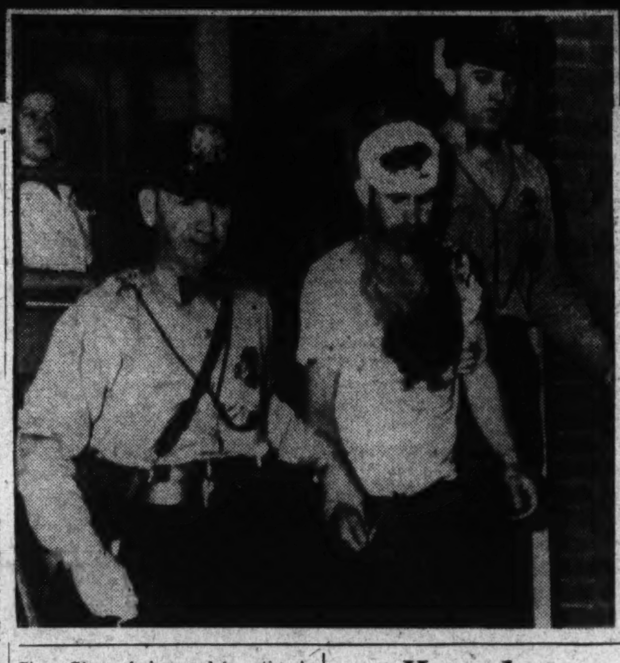
Senate rebellion against Administration measures extended even to the majority leader last week. Joining the "economy bloc" in the Senate which is trying to cut Roosevelt-Hopkins spending for relief, Senator Joseph T. Robinson said he found nothing to laugh about in a $36,000,000,000 debt hanging over the Treasury of the United States, and he believed that "in time of prosperity we ought to put our house in order."

The Appropriations Committee, by a 13 to 10 vote, recommended to the Senate a $1,500,000,000 relief bill requiring states, cities and counties to put up 40 per cent of the cost of local relief projects. Senator Robinson offered a compromise proposal placing the local contribution at 25 per cent, but the New Deal majority refused to follow him on the issue.

The bitter debate on the relief bill will continue this week, and will probably be one of the important topics of discussion at Jefferson Island.

The Government Takes a Hand in the Steel Conflict





THE Administration stepped into the steel strike last week and appointed a mediation board to try to settle the differences between the big steel companies and the C. I. O. The board includes Edward McGrady, Charles P. Taft and Lloyd Carrison, circles.

ANOTHER outburst of violence in the steel strike which is crippling production in seven States occurred last week in Johnstown, Pa. In a fracas between pickets at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and police, seven men were seriously injured.

Wages

F. D. Out to Raise Them

The President again turned his attention to the "forgotten man" of early New Deal days last week and declared that his primary objective was to provide a decent living standard for the lowest one-third of the population.

Aided by the Cabinet and Government experts, the President said he is working out a broad national program to increase the Nation's wealth and income and raise the purchasing power of the underprivileged group. Not until that is done, the President believes, can unemployment be solved, relief be abolished, or the budget be balanced.

Tax Dodgers

Revealed by Treasury

The Treasury Department made public last week the names of seven men who had used "probably perfectly legal" means to avoid or reduce their income taxes. Appearing before the Joint House-Senate Committee on Tax Evasion and Tax Avoidance, Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department, testified that the following men were evading the spirit of the law, if not the letter:

Charles Laughton, 38 - year - old stage and screen star, who set up a personal British corporation, turned over all his Hollywood earnings to it, and had it pay him a salary of $20,000 a year, thus substantially reducing the income tax on his 1935 earnings of $190,280.20.

Jules S. Bache, 75, of New York City, a noted art and opera patron, director of 16 corporations.

Wallace Groves, who controls, through security holdings, the Whelan Drug Store and United Cigar Store chains, and is active in many other big corporations.

Percy K. Hudson, former member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Philip deRonde, 55-year-old international financier, engaged in financing and operating several steamship lines.

George Westinghouse, jr., whom the Treasury Department knows only as a young man "evidently with $3,000,000."

Jacob Schick, retired Army officer and inventor of the electric razor, now a Canadian citizen.

The committee also heard testimony by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Roswell Magill. They merely outlined the various methods of tax avoidance that are used by persons with large incomes.

Aviation

Soviets

Fliers Cross Pole

Flashing dramatically over the dome of the world, three Soviet fliers were racing through strong headwinds late yesterday down the Western Hemisphere with San Francisco as their goal.

The 6,250-mile flight from Moscow to the United States was the greatest aerial venture since Charles A. Linbergh set out alone across the Atlantic ten years ago.

The flight began in official Soviet secrecy. Finally, after 24 hours of adamant silence, Russian authorities announced that three "heroes of the Soviet Union" were on a flight to San Francisco via the North Pole.

The fliers, as they crossed the Pole, passed close to a Soviet weather station established there a few weeks ago. Their route southward lay across a wilderness where fierce Arctic storms swirl continually. They are expected to reach their destination this morning.

Hourglass

Connery

A Progressive Passes

Representative William P. Connery, jr. (Democrat), of Massachusetts, died unexpectedly Tuesday. He was 48 years old.

Co-author of the Wagner-Connery labor relations act, the short, bald, energetic chairman of the House Labor Committee died before the Black-Connery wage-hour "emancipation" bill was enacted into law.

Connery was a former hoofer on the stage, a World War veteran, once a candy manufacturer and had been a member of the House since the Sixty-eighth Congress.

Doumergue

Former President Dead

Gaston Doumergue, former President of France, died suddenly of heart disease Friday. He was 75 years old.

In 1932, when 68, he retired as the twelfth President of the French Republic. Two and a half years later he was called back to take the leadership of a government shaken by the Stavisky scandal and torn by fierce rioting in Paris.

Barrie

"Peter Pan" Creator Dies

Sir James Barrie, master of whimsy and romance and beloved as the creator of Peter Pan, died yesterday at the age of 77 in England.

Pneumonia, complicated by the heavy weight of years, ended the career of the famed writer who shared with George Bernard Shaw the title of the greatest playwright of the age.

Barrie, who was born in Kirriemuir, Forfarshire, Scotland, won fame as a young man. Later plays were "The Little Minister," "Sentimental Tommy" and "Quality Street."

Foreign Affairs

Spain

The Epic of Bilbao

Bilbao has fallen.

Proudly the Basques had called their capital the "city unconquered."

To Goth, Visigoth, Moorish Sultan, Bonaparte and Bourbon the sturdy Basques had said: "Leave us alone or we shall fight to the very death for our liberty."

For 700 years they made good the boast that their race would never surrender or assimilate. And when courage and a readiness to die were necessary to ensure victory, the rugged people of the Biscay country won.

But what value is courage in modern warfare? Wherefore the use of dying if dying does not even the score with unseen invaders? How can an ill-equipped army hope to cope with terrifying death from the skies?

These were questions a weary world asked last week as it thrilled to the epic defense of Bilbao.

All last week the Italo-German juggernaut of the rebel Francisco Franco edged closer to the battered town by the banks of the Nervion. Vainly the Basques staged counterattacks. Vainly they hurled themselves against murderous fire. Slowly, but surely, they were driven back.

Their "Maginot Line" cracked, their proud city shelled and bombed, their refugees machine-gunned as they fled the road to Santander, the Basques had no alternative but to flee west before the rebel ring of steel cut off all avenues of escape.

Yesterday the march-in of the Fascists came shortly after noon. Thus the Pittsburgh of Spain, the center of the autonomous Basque republic, succumbed to attack for the first time in 700 years.

Other war developments were: On the Cordoba front, government forces struck back, again asserting their domination in that sector, while loyalist commanders, seeking to aid their hard-pressed Basque allies threw large forces into action on the Aragon front. Madrid was again subjected to heavy shelling.

Diplomatic developments: Germany and Italy returned to the Non-Intervention Committee and resumed their former duties in the naval patrol of Spanish waters. Both countries agreed that henceforth their ships will cease to act on their own and will begin to act again on behalf of the Non-Intervention Committee with all the safeguards laid down by international regulations.

"Incident:" The crack German cruiser Leipzig was fired on off Oran, Algeria, it was officially announced in Berlin.

"The German government, at any rate, is not willing to look on idly at the practice shooting by Spanish Bolshevist U-boat pirates until in the end they may even score a hit," said the communique sarcastically.

The incident, it is feared, may lead to unilateral action by the Third Reich. Hitler, it was learned, returned hastily by plane to Berlin.

Foreign Affairs

France

Blum Weathers Crisis

Leon Blum, miracle tight-rope walker of French politics, weathered another storm last week within his Popular Front ranks.

Seeking to win broad fiscal powers for his government, Blum found himself temporarily deserted by the Communists. They announced they would abstain from giving the government their support and that Premier Blum would be forced to resign.

This announcement was followed by much bitter argument in committee rooms, much recriminations. Finally, Blum stood up in the Chamber to defend his position and appeal to all "republicans" to continue to support him.

The plea had its effect. The Communists went into conclave, decided to change their attitude. When the issue came to the voting stage they lined up with the government. The vote was 346 to 247.

The finance bill is expected to receive rough treatment from the conservative Senate. Blum, however, had Finance Minister Vincent Auriel advise the chairman of the Senate's finance committee that the People's Front cabinet stood by the text of the special powers bill as approved by the deputies, and would accept no amendments.

Observers feel the French Premier is now facing his severest test. Yet, though predictions are being heard that he will be forced to resign, his past streak of luck is counted in his favor.

Paraguay

Chaco Pot Boils

The Chaco peace protocol was signed on June 12, 1935. Under its provisions, hostilities ceased between Paraguay and Bolivia and a neutral military commission was appointed to iron out existing difficulties.

One of the difficulties was a road connecting Bolivia's headquarters in the Chaco with the rich agricultural district of Santa Cruz de la Sierra. Paraguayan troops held the road.

Last January 9, an agreement was signed by both governments and under it the road was to be withdrawn from Paraguayan control and put under an international police force.

To carry out the provisions of that settlement, Provisional President Rafael Franco last week ordered Paraguayan troops in control of the road to move back to the positions indicated by the military commission.

Representative William P. Connery, co-author of the Wagner-Connery labor relations act, died Tuesday. Shortly after his death the Black-Connery wage-hour bill was enacted into law.

When Franco's orders were received the army mutinied and refused to comply.

The provisional president thereupon ordered troops stationed at Asuncion, Encarnacion and Paraguari to proceed to the Chaco front to enforce his orders. Officers commanding these garrisons refused to obey.

Faced with this critical internal situation Paraguay's chief executive compromised by turning over to the Chaco Peace Conference meeting in Buenos Aires the question of how Paraguayan troops are to be persuaded to comply. A commission was immediately appointed and now is en route to the trouble zone.

The situation remains tense, however. The mutinous troops point to a clause in the armistice protocol, which provides that both armies retain positions held at the moment the armistice became effective. They argue also that the new positions are in the middle of an untenable desert.

And while the breach between the army and the government widened in Paraguay, advices from Bolivia revealed a strong public opinion in favor of renewing the Chaco war rather than permitting Paraguay to retain her present military positions.

Nazis

Ban Church Collections

The most drastic attempt made in two years to crush the Confessional Synod movement in Germany and halt Protestant efforts to establish an independent church administration highlighted news from the Third Reich last week.

By a decree making it a crime to contribute to church groups not officially approved by Hanns Kerrl, Minister for Church Affairs, the Nazis cut off at one stroke of the pen funds to carry on the church election campaign. The action will also bankrupt the synods, their administrative organs and theological seminaries.

Meanwhile, as arrests of Protestant pastors continued unabated with rebel clergy hiding out from Hitler's secret police, a mighty congregation heard the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, Confessional Synod leader, denounce the efforts of the Nazi government to regiment the church.

"The situation has become more threatening than ever in the last few days," he said. "Today the administration of the church is in the hands of a political ministry. The Reich Church Minister regards faith in Jesus Christ as an absurd side issue, and his right-hand man, his state secretary, announced his resignation from the church just a week before he was called to his post. These are the men who now govern the Protestant church in Germany."

Russia

Ruthless Purge Widens

A suicide, hundreds of arrests and the removal of thousands from Communist party rolls, highlighted news from Soviet Russia last week as a gigantic nation-wide witch hunt got relentlessly under way.

The suicide was 45-year-old Alexander G. Cherviakoff, President of the White Russian Soviet Socialist Republic. The government announced he killed himself for family reasons. Yet, significantly, his death followed closely his denunciation in a party meeting, the detention of forty-five of his colleagues for treason and the execution last Sunday of the former commander of the White Russian military district.

The scope and ruthlessness of Russia's latest purge bewildered observers already dizzy from the flood of charges of "treason," "wrecking" and "diversion." Few placed credence in most of the charges, but most agreed the Soviet domestic pot was simmering.

Cherviakoff's was the second suicide of a high Russian official this month. On June 1, General I. B. Gamarnik, former Vice Commissar of Defense, killed himself. The government said he acted to avoid arrest as a traitor.

The White Russian President took a leading part in the Russian revolution. He headed that republic since 1924. He was also a member of the All-Union Central Executive Committee of the Communist party.

Shorts

Around the World

After a nineteen-month "state of war," full constitutional guarantees were restored last week to Brazil's 47,000,000 people.

The suspension of constitutional rights followed the abortive Leftist revolt in November, 1935. The suspension was extended from time to time by Congress.

Restoration of the rights of charter is seen by observers as a political maneuver calculated to spike the Presidential aspirations of former Governor Armando Salles de Oliviera. Salles was said to be building his campaign on two main planks—the liberation of political prisoners and the full restoration of the constitution of July 16, 1934.

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Grim-visaged President Mustafa Kemal Ataturk answered the demands of rebellious tribesmen with bombing planes last week.

Into the inaccessible region of Dersim, in Asia Minor, the Turkish overlord sent 30,000 troops and a fleet of bombing planes to stamp out a revolt of Kurkish tribes.

In the engagements that followed 5,000 were slain. Heroine of the expedition was a 22-year-old girl, Miss Sabiha Gueukchen Hanoum, adopted daughter of the President. She brought the campaign to a close when she scored a direct hit on the house of one of the insurgent leaders, killing him and several of his principal supporters.

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The reported plan to partition Palestine has been definitely abandoned because of strong opposition by both Arabs and Jews.

The plan, under consideration by the British Royal Commission now studying the acute Palestinian crisis, would have divided the Holy Land into two spheres—one Jewish, one Arab—both under British suzerainty.

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President Eamon de Valera's draft constitution was approved by the Irish Dail last week—its last act before dissolution. The vote was 62 to 48. Immediately the Free State's most momentous general election campaign got under way.

The people will now decide at the polls July 1 whether to enact or reject this much-criticized charter.

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A new tax of 5 percent on business profits over $2,000 a year was submitted to the British House of Commons last week by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an effort to meet the cost of Britain's gigantic rearmament program.

Euphemistically called a "national defense contribution," the new tax proposal takes the place of the growth-of-profits levy plan, which aroused such a storm of opposition that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was forced to abandon it two weeks ago.

Provisional President Rafael Franco of Paraguay, whose regime was threatened by a nation-wide army mutiny last week.

As Senate Investigates Tax Dodgers

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tells the Joint Congressional Committee investigating tax avoidance how the leading dodgers are doing it. Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, are behind the table.

Victoria Became England's Queen Just One Hundred Years Ago

Coronation Came at Age Of Eighteen

New Ruler Well Trained for Position Despite Secluded Life.

Succession of Peel as Premier Resulted in Political Crisis.

By Joseph Reed.

One hundred years ago today, at 5 o'clock in the morning, the Archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by Lord Conyngham, the lord chamberlain, knocked at the main entrance of Kensington Palace. No answer. Again he knocked, and then rattled the chains which fastened the outer portal. This time the porter reluctantly admitted the visitors.

Handing the servant a letter, the archbishop said, "Will you deliver this message to the princess?" A few minutes later Mme. Lehzen, the princess' governess, appeared and announced that the princess "was in such sweet sleep that she could not be disturbed."

Whereupon the archbishop straightened, and in stentorian tones spoke sharply: "We have come on business of state to the Queen, and even her sleep must give way to that." In a very short time Victoria, clad in a dressing gown with her brown hair hanging over her shoulders, approached the dignitaries awaiting in the drawing room.

"We have come, Your Majesty," said the archbishop, "to inform you that your beloved uncle, King William, is dead."

And thus in this simple but dignified manner did Victoria learn she had become England's Queen.

At 10 o'clock the privy council assembled in Kensington Palace and the young Queen, just 18 years old, entered the council room to attend the first meeting of her reign. Taking her seat on the throne, set up in the room for this special occasion, she swore to the lawful oath and then received the oath of fealty from each of the council members.

The royal proclamation was signed and sealed, then ordered to be read in the appointed places. Throughout the entire session these high dignitaries of the realm were deeply impressed by the regal bearing and poise of their young Queen.

Duke of Kent's Death Left Family Penniless.

Victoria's parents, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, because of straitened circumstances, had been living very modestly in Franconia, but returned to London shortly before the birth of their daughter in order that she might be born on British soil. When the little girl was only 8 months old, her father, who worshiped her and on one occasion took her with him to review his regiment, died suddenly of typhoid fever, leaving his little family penniless. Prince Leopold, later King of the Belgians and an uncle of Victoria, came to their rescue by paying the debts of the late duke and providing an annuity for the duchess and her little daughter. King William of England assigned them Kensington Palace as their official residence.

At the time of her birth, May 24, 1819, Victoria was fifth in line of succession, but from the fact that the brothers of King William had died without issue she became the heiress presumptive to the throne. When she was 12 years old Parliament took official cognizance of this fact and modified the civil list accordingly. Her mother, fearing knowledge of her daughter's position in the line of succession might make Victoria vain, used every precaution to keep this fact from her, but one day when Victoria was studying the history of England and particularly a chronological chart of the succession, she quickly discovered the fact and her mother had to confirm it.

With Victoria's possible accession in mind, her mother carefully planned for her a liberal educational program in history, sciences, arts, music, languages and other subjects. However, she was almost thwarted in this effort by the King, who insisted that he should be allowed to design her course of study and appoint her tutors. But the determined mother, who had little love and less respect for the King, won her point, and thus Victoria came to the throne with an excellent educational background besides a somewhat practical knowledge of industrial England gained from her extensive travels through industrial cities and a supervised inspection of their plants of every sort.

Coronation Held In June of 1838.

The coronation of Queen Victoria took place on June 28, 1838. In spite of the omission of the great banquet held at Westminster Hall and other details sanctioned by tradition, this ceremonial was a beautiful pageant. Four hundred thousand visitors flocked to London to witness it. Accommodations were not to be had at any price. Stands for the spectators were built from the "top of Piccadilly to Westminster Abbey—the line of the procession." People, shouting, applauding and waving their flags, lined the route thickly to see the beautiful girl upon whom the crown was about to be placed.

The congregation in the abbey, assembling since 5 in the morning, awaited patiently but enthusiastically the arrival of the Queen. Just before her arrival, the Duke of Wellington, England's soldier hero, took his seat in the abbey with dignity. The splendor of the robes, the sparkle of the jewels, the shimmering gleam of bright sunlight mellowed by its passage through the stained-glass windows and pierced here and there by flickering candle light, created a scene within these hallowed walls of unforgettable beauty.

There having been no rehearsal, the ceremony itself was not blessed with ritualistic smoothness. At times the Queen was embarrassed, and in a moment of almost despair she whispered to the sub-dean, "Pray, tell me what I am to do, for the bishops do not know." When she was presented with the orb she [illegible] know what to do with it. The ring had been made for her little finger instead of the third, and it literally had to be forced upon that finger with pain and discomfort to her. At noon the crown was placed upon her head and the royal batteries fired their salute. Then began a four-hour sermon by the Bishop of London. Before its completion several of the peers and peeresses left the church only "to sink into dust a half-foot thick and spoil their lovely robes."

After the communion service and the benediction, the sovereign returned to Buckingham Palace with the applause of her subjects still ringing in her ears. Upon her arrival there "she became impatient to lay aside her robes and crown that she might give a bath to her favorite spaniel, who had come to meet and greet her in the hall."

Melbourne Succeeded By Sir Robert Peel.

Shortly after her coronation Lord Melbourne, the prime minister and her trusted adviser, was compelled to resign, together with his Liberal cabinet, when the Conservatives secured a majority in the House of Commons. The Duke of Wellington was called upon to form a cabinet, but he suggested Sir Robert Peel could do a better job. Peel formed the ministry and immediately insisted all the Queen's ladies-in-waiting be changed in accordance with custom to reflect the change of party in power. But Queen Victoria was adamant and wrote Sir Robert such a procedure was repugnant to her wishes. Of course, the Tories immediately felt Victoria was in sympathy with the Whigs, and besides it was unbecoming a monarch to take sides with either party. This apparently trivial episode developed political ramifications of amazing proportions and for a considerable time lowered the popularity of the unsuspecting Queen.

To take the mind of the public from the misunderstanding and truly tense feeling between the Queen and her ministers, Lord Melbourne suggested a marriage. Ever since her birth her mother, the Duchess of Kent, cherished the ambition some day Victoria might marry Albert, the second son of the duchess' brother, the hereditary Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. So in accordance with this preconceived plan, which also had the approval of her guardian uncle, King Leopold of Belgium, Albert and his brother, Ernest were invited to Buckingham Palace to visit the Queen.

When they had been her guests two days, Victoria wrote Leopold she had found Albert not only "handsome, amiable and unaffected," but, "in short, very fascinating." The next day she wrote: "I love him more than I can say."

And so her betrothal was announced, but not without grumblings, for England had had enough of German royal blood. Coburg was anathema. "Coburgs in Belgium; Coburgs in Portgual; Coburgs in France. If the billionaires among the children of Israel should buy Jerusalem there would be a Coburg king of the Jews."

It is not surprising Albert's status was no easy matter to settle. He could not be King, even though Victoria desired this arrangement, and pointed to the reign of William and Mary as a precedent. But even Parliament could not agree on the question other than providing for his naturalization. In fact there was so much dissension and discussion on the floor of the House of Commons that it finally was decided to leave the matter to the Queen's judgment. She issued letters patent in which she stated "he would stand next to her;" but since this document had no effect outside the kingdom, internationally Albert's rank was still unsettled. It was evident not only to the Queen but also to Albert he must win his place first in the hearts of the English people.

Upon Albert's return to London, February 8, 1840, for his marriage to Victoria, the lord chancellor administered the oath of naturalization. The bridegroom brought with him a sapphire and diamond brooch as his wedding gift. The Queen's gift to him was the star and badge of the Garter exquisitely set with diamonds. Two days later the wedding was solemnized in St. George's Chapel in St. James' Palace.

"The Queen wore a plain white satin gown with a wreath of orange blossoms over which was a veil of Honiton lace. Her jewelry consisted of diamond earrings, a diamond necklace and the diamond and sapphire brooch given to her by Albert."

When the bridegroom, stately attired in his medal-bedecked uniform, entered the chapel the organist played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." The Queen, accompanied by 18 bridesmaids, marched down the aisle to the music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

On leaving the chapel and upon entering the carriage, the confused bridegroom had some difficulty in assisting his bride to her seat without tearing her train, which her bridesmaids complained was too short for them to carry without stepping upon each other's feet. After the wedding breakfast at Buckingham the lovers drove to Windsor Castle for their honeymoon.

If there was ever a couple who "lived happily after" it was Victoria and Albert. The cup of their domestic happiness was filled completely when the coolness of the people toward Albert gradually transformed itself into respect and deep regard. His recognition by the University of Cambridge, his selection by Parliament as chairman of the commission to redecorate the houses of Parliament and his appointment as president of the great Industrial Exhibition, at which time the famous Crystal Palace (destroyed last November by fire) was built, all are illustrations of his place in the kingdom. In his home life he was gracious and kind, and loved his wife and children with unswerving fidelity.

England wished it had been possible for him to enjoy the long reign of his Queen, but fate decreed otherwise, for after 22 years of domestic happiness he died suddenly of typhoid fever on December 14, 1861. His beloved Victoria suffered from grief which nothing could assuage. No solace or consolation was ever hers. Her husband's last act, which should be called official but cannot be, was the redrafting of the diplomatic note prepared by the British foreign office protesting to President Lincoln against the unauthorized seizure aboard the British mail steamer, "Trent," of Mason and Slidell, agents of the Confederate Government en route to England to secure her aid for the South in the American Civil War. It has been rightly said that had the original harsh language contained therein not been softened, a war between the United States and England would have resulted.

Queen Victoria Behind Red Cross.

Queen Victoria hated war, but once she was convinced that it was necessary she demanded it be prosecuted with all possible dispatch and with every care for the well being of her soldiers. When the Crimean war broke out it became evident to her more of her soldiers were dying of disease than bullets, she took a hand and ordered more coordination on the part of her war department. It was at this time that Florence Nightingale, a wealthy and socially prominent young woman of London, was selected at Queen Victoria's suggestion to take full charge of all the military hospitals in the war zone. Her unstinted labor and that of her 26 associate nurses reduced the mortality rate "from 46 per cent to 2 per cent in the phenomenal space of a few months." And while it cannot be said the founding of the Red Cross was the direct result of Miss Nightingale's work among the war-wounded (for this was a direct consequence of a book written by Henri Dunnant, a Genevese philanthropist, which provoked the calling of the Geneva convention of 1864 "for the amelioration of the wounded" and the adoption of the Red Cross as a military hospital emblem), it can be said without doubt that her work, together with the impetus given by Queen Victoria, did crystallize public opinion not only in Europe but throughout the civilized world on this question.

In marked contrast to the several wars waged during her reign, two epochs of happy consequence occurred. In 1887 her golden jubilee, consisting of a solemn service in Westminster Abbey, a review of the fleet and 60,000 soldiers was celebrated. It was a token of love from her subjects gathered in London from all parts of her empire. In 1897 her diamond jubilee marked the longest reign of any modern ruler except Louis XIV of France. It was attended not only by the prime ministers of her several dominions but also by a detachment of troops from each of them. The colorful military display was almost indescribable. The Queen rode in state for four hours through the streets of London to receive the acclaim of hundreds of thousands of her people and visitors from every nation. Costly gifts from all parts of the world were showered upon her.

Queen in Seclusion During Last Years.

Following this celebration she returned to her accustomed seclusion. Her latter years from an official point of view were uneventful. All public functions now were attended on her behalf by the Prince and Princess of Wales. Much to the regret of her subjects, she chose rather to live quietly in those places, especially Osborne House, in the Isle of Wight, and Balmoral Castle, in Scotland, where she once had enjoyed the companionship of her beloved Albert and her children.

Because of her many children and grandchildren she found interest only in domestic events, such as marriages and births, sickness and death of her loved ones. During the last year of her reign the great losses sustained by her troops in the South African war served to deepen her grief. Brief moments of joy occasioned by the turn of the tide of the war in England's favor, by her reception of war veterans at Windsor Castle, and the visit of her grandson, William II (now at Doorn), and his family were all too brief to be of lasting cheer. In the autumn of this year there was a noticeable change in her health. At Christmas she journeyed to her favorite home, Osborne House, and celebrated the holiday with her children. Just after the new year her strength began to wane rapidly, and surrounded by her family and servants she died. She was 82 years old and had ruled nearly 64 years.

Her body was laid in a triple casket— "the first, a plain oak shell, lined inside with hand-woven white satin bordered with costly lace; the second, a massive oak casket, surrounded by rich ornamental molding, and the third, a silver casket with a golden name plate at the head upon which was engraved a Biblical verse selected by her son, Edward VII." The body was placed aboard her yacht, which between long lines of naval craft, sailed up the Thames to London. Upon arrival at the dock the casket was placed on a gun-carriage and the solemn procession moved to Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Roosevelt Writes Of Funeral Procession.

Among the watchers of this stately cortege was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon whose youthful mind such a profound impression was made that recently in recalling this sad event she writes:

"I shall never forget the genuine feeling shown by the crowds in the street or the hush that fell as the gun-carriage bearing what seemed the smallest coffin I had ever seen within our range of vision. It seemed to me that hardly anyone had dry eyes as that slow-moving procession passed by, and I have never forgotten the great emotional forces that seemed to stir all about us as Queen Victoria, so small of stature and so great in devotion to her people, passed out of their lives forever."

Queen Victoria's rule was more than a reign—it was an Age. During the time of her reign "the United States had 17 Presidents; France, one king and six presidents; Prussia, five kings, and Russia, three emperors." Hers was the age of Macaulay, Newman, Ruskin, Carlyle, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Robert Louis Stevenson and Thomas Hardy, novelists, philosophers or essayists; of poets, Arnold, Browning, Tennyson, Swinburne and Kipling. In commerce, sail changed to steam, experimental railroads to great railway systems; in industry, in communication, in the arts and sciences, in education and philosophy the imprint of her interest was felt as a force accelerating their development. In the words of Dean Inge: "There is no doubt that the Elizabethan and the Victorian ages will appear to the historians of the future as twin peaks in which English civilization culminated."

ONE HUNDRED years ago today 18-year-old Princess Victoria became Queen of England. She is shown at the left taking the oath of accession to the throne.

DURING the last years of her long reign, Queen Victoria's principal interest was her family. In this picture she is shown with four of her great-grandchildren. The present King, George VI, then Prince Albert, is sitting on the hassock, and behind him in the chair is Princess Mary. Standing at the Queen's side is Prince Edward, later to become King Edward VIII and then, after abdication, the Duke of Windsor. In the Queen's lap is Prince Henry, now the Duke of Gloucester.

QUEEN VICTORIA took a personal interest in the welfare of her subjects in all walks of life and made frequent trips through the farm and industrial sections near her various castles. Here she is shown paying a visit to some of her neighbors in the Scottish Highlands.

Love Match With Albert Aided Nation

Consort Was More Than Figurehead; Carried on State Affairs.

64 Years of Reign Are an Epoch in History of Civilization.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

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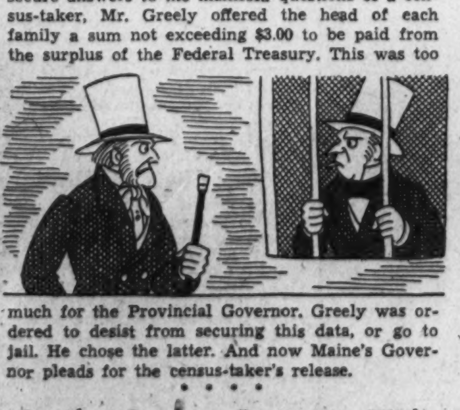
National Affairs

This week President Van Buren received a letter from Governor Robert Dunlap of the State of Maine, in which he stated that it was "his painful duty to inform the President "that the census-taker sent into the disputed territory by the State of Maine was now in jail in Frederickton, New Brunswick. It seems that Mr. Ebenezer Greely was instructed by the Census Commissioners of Maine to proceed to the County of Penobscot (then a part of New Brunswick but claimed by Maine) to ascertain the population thereof. As an incentive to secure answers to the manifold questions of a census-taker, Mr. Greely offered the head of each family a sum not exceeding $3.00 to be paid from the surplus of the Federal Treasury. This was too



much for the Provincial Governor. Greely was ordered to desist from securing this data, or go to jail. He chose the latter. And now Maine's Governor pleads for the census-taker's release.

• • • •

President Proclaims Reciprocity With Greece.

At the last session of Congress the question of discrimination by certain foreign countries in the matter of tonnage duties assessed against American vessels received full consideration. To check this discrimination the President was authorized to assess tonnage dues against the vessels of all offending nations whenever their vessels entered American ports. He was also instructed, however, to rescind the assessment of tonnage dues against the vessels of any nation which agreed to give American vessels free entry to its ports in so far as these tonnage dues were concerned. This week the President issued a proclamation announcing this reciprocal arrangement with Greece.

Domestic News

Pennsylvania Coal Miners Need Work Badly.

Pottsville, Pa.—Due to the shortage of money in North Atlantic cities and towns the shipment of anthracite coal has been suspended and the coal miners thrown out of work. Since coal can be transported only by canal it must be forwarded early in the season so that an adequate storage can be built by coal merchants for the ensuing winter. Ordinarily these coal shipments begin in April and capacity canal-boat cargoes are moved in the summer months. The coal operators have requested all citizens to buy now at least a part of their next winter's supply so that the coal not stored at the mines can be moved, and capital released for the resumption of mining operations. This procedure will then relieve the distressful suffering of the miners as well as the empty pockets of the operators.

• • • •

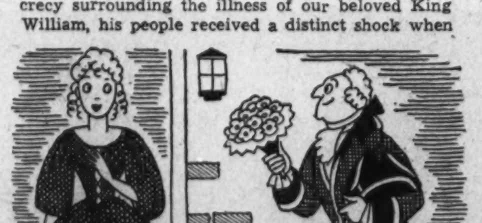
Anglers' Paradise.

NEWARK, N. J.—This week a party of gentlemen fishing at Lake Hopatcung (Long Pond) near here caught 600 fish, chiefly choice bass, in a few hours.

Foreign Affairs

The King Is Dead; Long Live Queen Victoria!

LONDON, June 20, 1837—Because of the strict secrecy surrounding the illness of our beloved King William, his people received a distinct shock when



they heard the bell in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle toll his death knell at 2:12 this morning. It was only with reluctancy that he permitted his physicians to post bulletins daily during his sickness. He feared that such reports would react unfavorably and disturbingly on the business and commercial activities of his kingdom. His last request was this:

"Doctor, I know I am going, but I should like to see another anniversary of Waterloo. Try if you cannot tinker me up to last over that day." Thru Waterloo Day, the 18th he did last, and although conscious to his last hour, he was too exhausted to receive and to again congratulate the Duke of Wellington, the hero of that day.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who had remained at the Castle during the last days of the King's illness and who had administered the last rites to the ruler shortly before his death, hastened, in company with the Lord Chamberlain, to London to inform Prime Minister Lord Melbourne and his Cabinet of the Monarch's death. When official notice was received the bell in St. Paul's Church began to toll. The Archbishop and the Lord Chamberlain drove hurriedly to Kensington Palace to inform the heiress apparent, Princess Victoria, that she was now England's Queen.

The late King was the third son of George III, who lost our American Colonies and who, during the last nine years of his reign, was totally insane. His son, later George IV, ruled in his father's stead as Regent. At the death of George IV, his brother, the only surviving brother of the elder three, became king. As a young man William served with the rank of Midshipman in his Majesty's Navy and gained rapid promotion. He saw actual service in the defense of the West Indies against the Spanish. When the Spanish Admiral surrendered on board of the English flagship he recognized William as one of its officers. Said he, "Well may England be mistress of the seas when the son of her King is employed in her service."

At the age of 25 William formed an intimate association with Mrs. Jordon, a beautiful and popular actress of the London stage. Through the success attained in her profession she was able to provide an elegant living for the Duke and their three children, his parliamentary stipend being very meager. This association lasted twenty years and was attended by unmeasured fidelity and happiness. When the Duke became heir presumptive, the common law marriage was dissolved. From her exile in France, Mrs. Jordon wrote to a friend: "I lose not a moment in letting you know that the Duke has settled upon me and our children the most liberal and generous provision, and I trust that everything will sink into oblivion." Eight years later, for political reasons, William married Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meinigen, who was half his age and now survives him.

Sentiment for President's Court Plan Drops to 41% in Latest Poll

Roosevelt's Popularity Off 5 Points

Presidential Proposal Loses Ground for 8th Consecutive Week.

Public Agrees With Senate Judiciary Committee on Court Issue.

By Dr. George Gallup, *Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, June 19.—Coincident with the Senate Judiciary Committee's ringing denunciation of the court reform bill, the trend of public sentiment favoring the President's court plan continues downward in the latest Institute survey.

For eight consecutive weeks since the court sustained the Wagner labor act, sentiment for judicial reform has declined at the rate of approximately 1 percentage point a week. Today the vote stands at 41 per cent in favor of altering the court, 59 per cent opposed.

This 6 to 4 division of sentiment in the Nation is roughly the same as the division among the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which voted 10 to 8 against the bill, or 5 to 4.

Only last April the Institute found voters almost evenly divided on the court plan. Undoubtedly the Wagner act decision, the resignation of Justice Van Devanter and the sustaining of the social security act were among the main factors in causing a shift of opinion away from the President's proposed reform.

If the trend continues, how much farther will it go?

While no categorical answer to this question is possible, previous Institute polls indicate that about 40 per cent is the lower limit for sentiment in favor of curbing the court. In two surveys reported in November, 1935, and December, 1936—before the President injected himself into the court fight—the vote in favor of curbing the court was approximately 40 per cent, to 60 per cent opposed.

Roosevelt Popularity Declines 5 Points

The court fight has presented the Nation with the spectacle of a popular President riding an unpopular issue. As first indicated by the Institute last March 7, the result has been to weaken Roosevelt's popularity.

How much it has cut into his popularity is revealed by a new Institute survey completed this week, which shows the President polling 60.2 per cent of the major party vote, as compared to 65.5 per cent before the court plan was announced. This is a drop of more than five points in a little over four months.

The following table shows the vote in successive Institute polls on the President's standing before and after the court plan was announced:

PER CENT FAVORING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

(Elected November 3, with 62.5%)

Before court plan was announced	
February poll	65.5%
After Court plan was announced	
March poll	65.2
April poll	62.8
Today	60.2
Change since February—5.3.	

Despite the drop, the present figure of 60.2 per cent is higher than the President's majority in 1932, when he was elected by a landslide. But seldom has the rate of decline been as rapid as five points in four months. The last sudden drop was four points in the month immediately following Landon's nomination in June, 1936.

Revolt on Spending Reflects Opinion

The Supreme Court plan and President Roosevelt's popularity are two subjects which Institute polls have explored in considerable detail. But many other prime issues have also been a subject for polling in the year and a half since the Institute was started as a fact-finding organization to report what the public is thinking.

A far-flung army of interviewers, now numbering more than 500, has been employed in the last year and a half, and millions of ballots have been sent out to scientifically selected cross-sections of voters.

Because many of these polls have charted the trend of opinion on legislation now being discussed by Congress, a brief summary may be in order.

1—The current revolt in Congress over the spending program reflects to a great extent public opinion on economy. As far back as October, 1935, the Institute found 60 per cent of voters saying expenditures for relief and recovery were "too great." In subsequent polls the majority has consistently favored reduction in spending, particularly in the sums laid out for unemployment relief. Sentiment for economy will, in all likelihood, continue to increase in the next year or two.

2—"Social security" is the new magic watchword of the masses. Institute polls indicated more than a year ago that the social security act is probably the most popular of all New Deal measures. That is why the attacks launched against the act by Republicans the week before election had an effect opposite from the intended. In line with the principle of social security is a high vote of approval in Institute polls for minimum wage and maximum hour standards.

3—The principle of labor unionism receives a heavy vote of indorsement (8 to 2) in Institute polls. But a majority of voters are for incorporation and regulation of labor unions. When the rash sit-down strikes broke out over the country last winter the Institute found voters 7 to 3 in opposition to this new labor technique.

4—With Spain in flames and Europe buzzing with war talk the Institute finds American voters in a mood best described as "belligerently neutral." Declaring 7 to 3 that America's entry into the World War was a mistake voters are in favor of the most drastic neutrality measures including blanket embargoes on all exports during a foreign war. A poll on the Spanish conflict found most voters neutral, but those who did express sympathy with one side or the other were 2 to 1 in favor of the loyalists.

The Senate Judiciary Committee and the Voters Agree on the Court Plan

Events Show Accuracy of Gallup Polls

Institute Correctly Interpreted American Mind in Last 19 Months.

Poll Always on Right Side in Every National Prediction.

New York, June 19.—A study of the American Institute of Public Opinion's record for the last 19 months indicates that on every major national issue on which there has been a chance to check the accuracy of the polls by an election, the Institute has never been incorrect in its forecast.

Sometimes intensity of sentiment has been underestimated or overestimated, but the Institute has never been on the wrong side in a national prediction. As for State-by-State forecasts, the record shows 50 correct indications out of a total of 56.

The record:

In November the Institute correctly predicted Roosevelt's re-election, giving Landon only three "sure" States—Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The average State-by-State error in the poll was 6 points—a record unequalled by any previous poll except the Literary Digest's 1932 prediction. The Institute correctly placed 42 out of 48 States.

Previous to the general election, there were five State elections which provided an opportunity for checking the Institute's accuracy. In every instance the forecasts were correct. The elections included a gubernatorial race in Kentucky, election of New York assemblymen, Republican primaries in New Jersey and California, and the Maine election of September, 1936.

In addition to various election forecasts the Institute's cross-section polls have pointed to trends of sentiment early in their development. For example, the polls were the first to report the real extent of Landon's popularity with the rank and file of Republican voters. As early as December 1, 1935, an Institute survey showed Landon taking the lead. This was seven months before he was nominated, and long before the Landon boom really got started in earnest.

Public Opinion Is Expressed by U. S. Voters on America's Greatest Issues

For 19 months the American Institute of Public Opinion has polled the voters of the country on major national issues. The following summary of the results of more than 50 of these polls is, in effect, an autobiography of the American mind.

Political and Economic Issues Polled

Budget

Should Congress balance the budget and start reducing the national debt now? (Feb. '36). . . . . YES (70%)

Spending

Are Federal expenditures for relief and recovery too great, too little, or about right? (Oct. '35) TOO GREAT (60%)

Should the Federal Government reduce expenditures now? (Sept. '36). . . . . YES (77%)

Relief

Do you believe relief reductions should be made in your community? (Jan. '37). . . . . YES (53%)

Should relief be returned to the state and local governments? (Apr. '36). . . . . YES (55%)

Should the government do away with the WPA and give only cash, or direct relief? (May '37). . . . . NO (79%)

Do you believe the Federal government should further reduce relief expenditures at this time? (Apr. '37) YES (56%)

Supreme Court

Would you favor curbing the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional? (Dec. '36) NO (59%)

Should Congress pass the President's Supreme Court plan? (June '37) . . . . NO (59%)

Would you favor a compromise on the court plan which would permit the President to appoint two new judges instead of six? (May '37). . . . . NO (62%)

Would you favor a constitutional amendment requiring Supreme Court justices to retire at some age between 70 and 75? (Apr. '37). . . . . YES (64%)

Strikes

In the current General Motors strike are your sympathies with the strikers or with the company? (Feb. '37) COMPANY (56%)

Should sit-down strikes be made illegal? (Mar. '37) YES (67%)

Civil Service

Should government positions, except those which have to do with important matters of policy, be given to (1) those who help put their political party in office, or (2) those who receive the highest marks in Civil Service examinations? (Mar. '36) . . . . CIVIL SERVICE (88%)

Should all Washington employes of the special emergency agencies created by the New Deal be placed under Civil Service? (Mar. '36). . . . . YES (69%)

Inflation

Do you think we will have inflation? (Apr. '37) YES (53%)

Do you think inflation would be a good thing? (Apr. '37) NO (80%)

Labor Unions

Are you in favor of labor unions? (Aug. '36) YES (76%)

Do you think labor unions should be regulated by the government? (May '37) YES (69%)

Should labor unions be required to incorporate? (May '37). . YES (86%)

Amendments

Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age? (Feb. '37) YES (76%)

Whenever Congress has voted to amend the Constitution, should the amendment then be put up to the state legislatures or directly to the people of each state for approval? (Mar. '37) DIRECTLY TO PEOPLE (82%)

Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress greater power to regulate industry and agriculture? (Mar. '37). . . . . YES (58%)

NRA

Do you think Congress and the President should seek to enact a second NRA? (Mar. '37). . . . YES (53%)

1. Unemployment. 2. Neutrality. 3. Social security.

Six-Year Term

Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of United States to one six-year term with no reelection? (Jan. '36) . . . . NO (74%)

Democratic Popularity Poll

If President Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, who do you think will make the best Democratic candidate? (Poll of Democrats Apr. '37)

1. Farley. 2. Earle. 3. Murphy. 4. McNutt.

Republican Popularity Poll

(Poll of Republicans only)

Who do you think will make the best Republican candidate in 1940? (May '37)

1. Vandenberg. 2. Landon. 3. Borah. 4. Hoover.

Should the Republican Party change its name? (May '37) NO (88%)

Should the Republican Party change its leadership? (May '37) . . . . YES (59%)

Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans? (May '37). . . . NO (69%)

Farm Tenancy

Would you favor government loans, on a long-time and easy basis, to enable farm tenants to buy the land they now rent? (Dec. '36). . . . . YES (83%)

AAA

Are you in favor of the AAA? (Jan. '36). . . NO (59%)

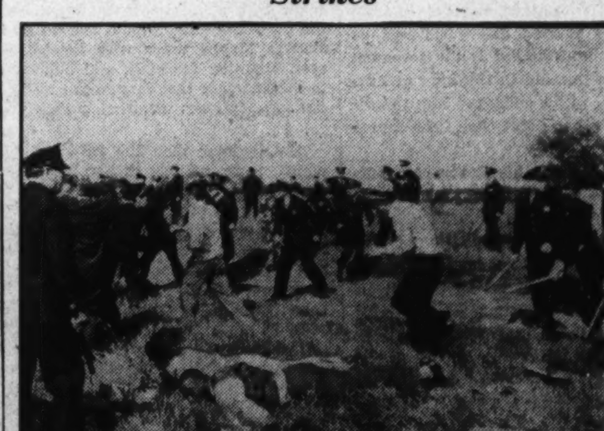
CCC

Are you in favor of continuing the CCC camps? (July '36) YES (82%)

Unemployment Census

Should the government take a census of the unemployed? (May '37) . . . . YES (73%)

Strikes



Maximum Hours

Should Congress set a limit on the hours employes should work in each business and industry? (June '37) YES (58%)

Minimum Wages

Do you think the Federa Government ought to set the lowest wage employes should receive in each business and industry? (June '37) . . . YES (61%)

Old Age Pensions

Are you in favor of government old-age pensions for needy persons? (Jan. '36) YES (89%)

How much should be paid monthly to each person? $30. Each couple? $50.

Most Vital Issue

What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today? (Jan. '37)

Should state and local authorities use force in removing sit-down strikers? (Apr. '37). . . . . YES (65%)

Venereal Diseases

Would you favor a government bureau that would distribute information concerning venereal diseases? (Dec. '36) YES (90%)

Should this bureau set up clinics for the treatment of venereal diseases? (Dec. '36). . . . . . YES (88%)

Should Congress appropriate $25,000,000 to help control venereal diseases? (May '37). . . . . YES (79%)

New Hampshire legislators have voted to require a test for venereal diseases for all persons seeking marriage licenses. Would you favor such a law in this state? (May '37) YES (92%)

Sterilization

Do you favor sterilization of habitual criminals and the hopelessly insane? (May '37). . . . . YES (84%)

Capital Punishment

Do you believe in the death penalty for murder? (Jan. '37) YES (61%)

Are you in favor of it for persons under 21? (Jan. '37) NO (54%)

Mercy Deaths

Do you favor mercy deaths under government supervision for hopeless invalids? (Jan. '37). . . . . NO (54%)

Lynching

Should Congress enact a law which would make lynching a Federal crime? (Jan. '37). . . . . YES (70%)

Social and Other Questions

Birth Control

Should the distribution of information on birth control be made legal? (Nov. '36) . . . . YES (70%)

Women in Business

Do you approve of a married woman earning money in industry or business if she has a husband capable of supporting her? (Nov. '36). . . . . NO (82%)

Women Jurors

Are you in favor of permitting women jurors to serve in your State? (Feb. '37). . . . . YES (69%)

Divorce

Should divorce be easier to obtain in your state? (Dec. '36) NO (77%)

Prohibition

If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote to make the country dry? (Dec. '36) NO (67%)

War

In order to declare war should Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote? (Sept. '36) . . . . YES (71%)

Should the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit be prohibited? (Mar. '36) . . YES (82%)

What steps should America take to remain neutral?

(a) Prohibit all trade with nations at war. Prohibit all trade (47%)

(b) Prohibit trade in war materials only. War materials only (37%)

(c) Place no restrictions on trade (Nov. '35) No restrictions (16%)

Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War? (Apr. '37). . . . . . YES (70%)

Which European country do you like best? (Apr. '37)

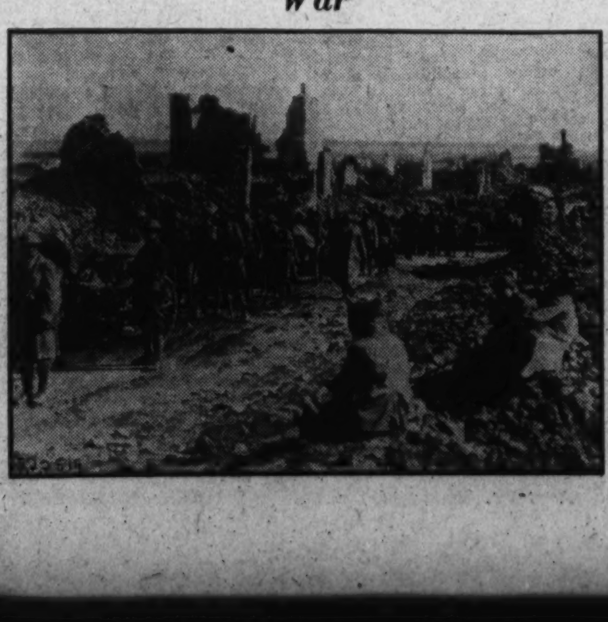
1. England (55%). 2. France (11%). 3. Germany (8%)

Schools

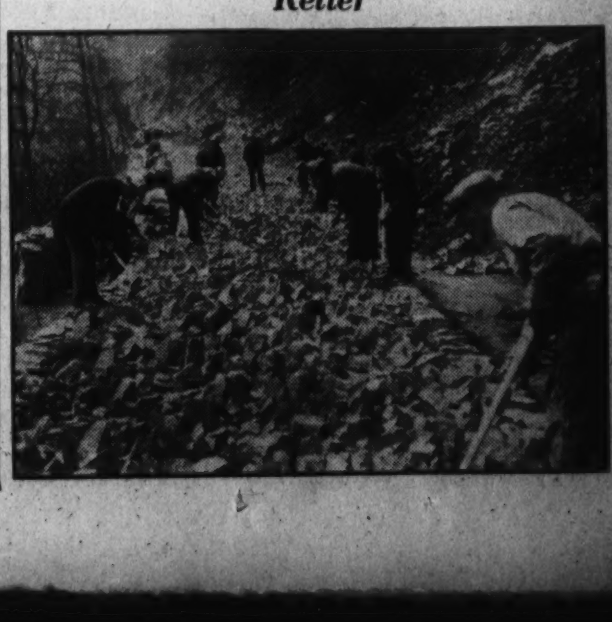
Should schools teach the facts about Socialism, Communism and Fascism? (May '36) . . . . YES (62%)

Should college teachers be free to express their views on all subjects, including politics and religion? (May '36) YES (59%)

War



Relief



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, June 20, 1937.

A Friendly Warning.

Senator Robinson's warning that we cannot go on spending forever without coming to grief has a familiar ring. What is new and startling, however, is that the message comes from the majority leader of the Senate, one of the President's most loyal supporters and hitherto his most dependable spokesman.

Mr. Robinson made no appeal for immediate, slashing reductions in relief outlays, and he had no apologies to offer for past extravagance. But he is greatly worried by the carefree attitude of so many legislators in face of a spending program that has raised the public debt above $36,000,000,000.

The debate on the relief bill offered the Senator from Arkansas an excellent opportunity to quicken sluggish imaginations and impress Congress with the necessity of reasserting its right to control the public purse. Mr. Robinson repeatedly disavowed any intention of criticizing the way in which WPA funds have been handled. Nevertheless, his advocacy of proposals requiring local governments to make standard contributions to the cost of WPA projects is an admission that too much executive discretion in spending encourages waste.

A debt of $36,000,000,000 is not something to laugh about, in Mr. Robinson's opinion, unless one has a very distorted sense of humor. It is a present burden that might become a crushing weight later on if business were to enter a period of depression.

Whatever the form in which Congress finally passes the relief bill, the Senator's warning words undoubtedly will have a sobering effect upon Congressional spenders. In reminding colleagues that it is their duty to protect future generations against oppressive obligations as well as to provide for present needs, he has presented one of the strongest arguments conceivable against permitting our $36,000,000,000 debt to mount higher and higher.

Problems Of World Trade.

The economic committee of the League of Nations reports that economic conditions are now much more favorable to an improvement in international relations than they were last fall. There is keen disappointment, however, over the slow progress that is being made toward reduction of tariffs and elimination of quotas, especially in view of the high hopes aroused by the tripartite monetary accord of last October. It was then believed that the United States, Great Britain and France had laid a basis of stable currency relationships which would facilitate the negotiation of trade treaties.

Such hopes have not been extinguished, as is shown by the current visit of Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium to this country, presumably for the purpose of discussing ways and means of clearing the choked channels of international trade. However, the political and financial obstacles in the way of freer trade are undeniably a good deal more formidable now than they appeared to be at the time of the gold bloc devaluation, which was followed by the monetary pact.

The French have not benefited from these developments as they had hoped. The capital flight, never entirely arrested, has been accelerated as distrust of the government's financial policies has increased. The possibility of a further decline in the value of the franc and withdrawal of France from the currency agreement with the United States and Great Britain is now being seriously discussed. Obviously, while uncertainties of this sort continue, the chances of negotiating trade agreements to lower tariff barriers are virtually nil.

Political unrest in Europe, together with these internal disturbances is responsible for the mass shifting of gold which is causing such grave concern to this country and Great Britain. So long as abnormal capital movements continue, the economic benefits of a better adjustment between imports and exports of merchandise in case of creditor countries will be obscured. Of course, such adjustments are, as the League report notes, "one of the essential conditions of world recovery." But current trends in world trade, unfortunately, do not rest upon a very stable foundation since they are due, in large measure, to buying in preparation for war or defense against feared aggression.

The League Economic Committee is keenly aware of the formidable nature of the obstacles to freer trade and stresses the tendency of political tension to aggravate the economic and financial difficulties to which it is in some degree attributable. "With mutual good will," the committee believes, "it should not be impossible to dispel some at least of the clouds . . . and to take a new step in the direction of better international understanding."

A Logical Sequence.

Representative Kennedy's move to bring about a reorganization of the District government is an appropriate sequel to the bungling procedure of the House in passing the local tax bill. Aside from the efforts of the District Committee, the House appears to have carefully ignored the interests of Washington. Regaled with misstatements and prejudices, the majority acted to penalize local citizens instead of trying to aid the District in a constructive solution of its financial problems.

Any legislation passed in such an atmosphere is likely to be emasculated or distorted. Few members of the House give thoughtful attention to District affairs in any circumstances. When the majority is inclined to ride rough-shod over District recommendations, for no better reason than to satisfy personal interests and political whims, the need for more local autonomy becomes really urgent.

It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Kennedy will recognize the magnitude of his undertaking. The District government has been permitted to develop in hodge-podge fashion for so many years that only a major operation will effect the desirable changes. Federal and District functions ought to be more clearly separated. Scattered agencies performing similar services ought to be consolidated. Washington should be granted a municipal charter with power lodged in the Commissioners to control routine affairs without the necessity of Congressional action.

Obviously it will be a complicated task to bring about these reforms without exposing the District to further sniping and additional penalties devised by uninformed or prejudiced legislators. The reorganization program ought to be prepared, therefore, with the utmost care. So far as is humanly possible, it should be invulnerable to attack. And it should clearly have the strength of local public opinion behind it.

Such a program cannot be devised within a week or two. Indeed, the Commissioners' special reorganization committee has already spent several months studying the problem, and its report is not expected until late in the summer. In the meantime, Representative Kennedy has a good opportunity to begin the spadework for a reorganization bill. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that the hearing he contemplates will be held in abeyance until the local plan has been formulated and the various interested groups are ready to press for its enactment.

Already A Legend.

The unveiling in front of the foreign office in Paris of a monument to the late Aristide Briand is a fitting tribute to France's great apostle of peace.

"A man's reach," as Browning has well said, "should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" The stars in their courses were hostile to Briand's great dreams. He strove earnestly and persistently to bring about a durable Franco-German rapprochement, a United States of Europe, a world united in unshatterable bonds of amity and peace. But these ambitions were beyond possibility of achievement in his time and, it may be, in ours.

Indeed, in the five years since his death time and circumstance have dealt harshly with Briand's handiwork. The Locarno treaty was ruthlessly set aside by Hitler. The Pact of Paris, of which he was co-author, has become an insubstantial wraith. Lip service is still rendered to it even by the devotees of present-day *Realpolitik*. But how little meaning they place in the pledge to abstain from war as an instrument of policy has been set forth with drastic clarity at Shanghai and Addis Ababa, at Guernica and Almeria. The labors of Briand in the field of Franco-German relations have also produced little but Dead Sea fruit. And the League of Nations, of which he was so eloquent a supporter, is definitely in eclipse.

The world since Briand's death is a far different world from that he sought to bring into being. The new attitude, at least in some powerful countries, is one of unrestrained brutality, of contempt for all the decencies of international life, of dog eat dog. No wonder, then, that Briand is now little more than a legend of an era which, though only a few years removed from us, seems as remote as the Guelphs and the Ghibellines.

Yet the dreams that Briand harbored can never die as long as civilization survives. And some day, when the world recovers its senses, the spirit that Briand sought to infuse into international life will begin to bear permanent fruit.

Gauging Public Opinion.

American public opinion has been measured and tabulated in greater detail during the last two years than at any other time in its history. The chief callipers used have been the polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. In October, 1935, when the institute first announced its plans, there was widespread skepticism as to the accuracy it or any other sampling agency could achieve. Its impartiality was also questioned. Today its dependability is everywhere admitted and extolled.

Thus, when this week's survey reports that sentiment on the proposed enlargement of the Supreme Court is growing increasingly hostile, and that the President's popularity is suffering as a result, there will be only the ostrich to doubt it. For 19 months the institute has been testing opinion on major national questions and in virtually every case where a check was possible, its predictions have been well borne out. More than determining the current temper of the public, the polls have even indicated with reasonable precision trends in the Nation's thinking.

Most spectacular of its achievements was its forecast of the last Presidential election results. It gave only three "sure" States to the Republicans and correctly placed 42 out of the 48. Its average State by State error was only six points. Earlier, the institute had canvassed five States—Kentucky on its gubernatorial choice, preferences for the New York Assembly, Republican primary favorities in New Jersey and California and the September probabilities in Maine. On each instance its prediction was sustained. This record creates a reasonable assumption that more than 50 other polls taken by the institute on pressing social and economic problems of the day have been equally accurate.

The Post is pleased to be one of the newspapers fostering this important contribution to the science of Government.

Standard Time.

Now that the daylight saving time controversy seems to have subsided, it may be interesting to recall the difficulties which preceded the adoption of standard time.

Standard time in North America is only slightly more than 50 years old. On a plaque in Washington's Union Station may be found the name of the man principally responsible for it—William Frederick Allen. A railroad and travel editor, he had been particularly annoyed at the time differences which then prevailed throughout the land. Watches with two minute hands, one gold and one black, were common in the middle of the last century. From the gold, one read the time followed in Washington, say, and from the black, the time observed in Baltimore.

Between these two cities the difference was only two minutes prior to 1883. But in some other cases, the variation was far more pronounced. For example, when it was "noon" in Washington it was 12:33 in Bangor, Me., 12:24 in Boston, 11:41 in Cleveland, 11:36 in Detroit, 11:44 in Savannah, 12:12 in New York and 12:07 in Philadelphia. The Quaker City was the most nearly correct, according to clocks in Greenwich, England. In 1884 an act of Congress changed the Capital's time to conform with that of Philadelphia. On March 13 every timepiece in the city was set back eight minutes. Since then, Washington's time has been the standard.

Most of the United States and Canada consented readily to this plan which was originally formulated at a railroad convention held in St. Louis. It was agreed that on November 18 a telegraphic flash would go out from the Naval Observatory here on the instant of noon's arrival. "Time balls" everywhere dropped at the signal and for the first time the whole continent was on a systematic time schedule.

Only in a few centers were obstacles encountered. In Bangor an early indication of Maine's stiff-neckedness was seen when the mayor vetoed all plans for the time change in the name of "the immutable laws of God." A few clergymen elsewhere joined him in this attitude.

But ultimately, all capitulated and today—except in Chicago, which sometimes wishes it were in the Eastern time zone—it is difficult to realize that there was ever anything so simple to solve as a national time problem.

Sentimental Barrie.

"An artist without sentiment," it is set down in "Tommy and Grizel," "is a painter without colors." If this be so, then the shy little Scotchman who died yesterday in London would have dazzled the world had he been a painter. Sentimental is the foremost word that comes to mind in thinking of Barrie. His writing, which endeared him to millions, had little other point than its richness in human feeling.

Of Sir James' work, his drama far outranked his prose fiction, and of his drama, his comedy topped his pathos. This is not to deny the beauty and power of the sketch of his mother, Margaret Ogilvy, nor to discount the tender mocking of himself to be found in his "Sentimental Tommy." But it is not for these that he will be generally remembered. Rather, his dramatic creations—"Peter Pan," "The Little Minister" and "What Every Woman Knows"—should keep bright his name for many years to come.

From these works, however, it might be concluded that the man had little more than a highly articulate sweetness about him. That would be unfair, as one look at his rectorial address to the students of St. Andrew's University will reveal. "Courage" was then his theme. "All goes if courage goes," he declared in words that are worthy of frequent repetition. Guard, he adjured his young audience, against "the other half" in every man's breast that is constantly tempting him off "the high-road."

In that same address he described his business in life as "playing hide and seek with the angels." A world no less responsive to mystery than to sentiment thinks kindly of the old gentleman—as, indeed, it did throughout his lifetime—at the moment when he embarks for a region where that pleasant sport can be more easily pursued.

"A North Carolina man has been yawning continuously for 225 hours."—News item. Why doesn't he turn off the radio?

Man is naturally a sucker and will ravenously snap at almost any bait, but the kind that oftenest gets him impaled on the hook is the offer of something for nothing.

He's Too Big A Boy For All Those.

For A String Of Beads

I went only because I thought something might happen that I could write about. The last time I sailed the Seven Seas, that is, the Severn, the boat broke down. This was a ship over ten times as large, so I figured that if anything happened it would be ten times as bad and my column would be ten times as good.

"Just the way a woman would figure," he said. He was mad because I was going only for my column's sake. A man doesn't want you to think of anything but him when you're out together. Drain off all the excess matter, little woman—the weather, the water, the other passengers, that raise you want, that lad in Arkansas who writes occasionally—and leave only a clear pool where he will see his image reflected when he looks.

"If you'll just relax," he said, "this sun'll do things for you."

"It won't write my column for me, will it?"

"Oh, for crying out loud." He loosened his tie and collar and pushed his straw hat back off his forehead at a perilous angle. *Funny, he might have been leaning against a corner drugstore waiting for a Sunday afternoon to drag past. The dust lay thick on the streets around the courthouse because it hadn't rained for a week and there was no water sprinkler. Flies swarmed around an ice cream cone which a crying kid had dropped in the gutter. Two or three cars were pulled up to the curb waiting for the drugstore to open at 3 o'clock so they could get cokes. Everything had a definite Sunday look. It was as if the Sabbath had come rushing down a mountainside like molten lava and transformed every sign of life into statues. Even the buildings and trees looked dead under that hot wash of Sunday sun and dust.*

"Want to go up on the top deck?" the drug store disappeared; the streets rolled up; the sun was still shining in waves of brass, but it was the Potomac which received the heat and not the streets of a Southern town. I could see that he figured we'd be alone up there. We were—with a hundred other couples who had thought the same.

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There was a stiff breeze and the deck chair was uncomfortable with that perverseness which is peculiar to all deck chairs. But everybody goes on buying them and sitting on them and their hardness is one of the things you're supposed to overlook, like the ants on a picnic. If you hit it lucky and get just the right angle, you can stop thinking of your coccyx and concentrate on your fellow passengers.

The greatest Casting Office of them all certainly knows its business. Not a single excursion ship leaves a shore without its perfectly cast human cargo. There must always be a girl who giggles and poses for snaps with a fellow's arm around her. And there she was—perfect for the part—two-dimensional and wired for sound. They're all two-dimensional. Maybe that's why they're forever reaching out and slapping each other on the back, and holding hands and pointing. It's to prove to the audience that they're not really lacking that depth which is essential to keep them from being simply examples of matter over mind.

* * * *

Two, quieter than the rest, sat near us. She had on dark glasses which made the rest of her face anonymous. His back was turned to me, so if the time should ever come I won't be able to tell a jury whether his eyes were blue or brown. The girl was the type of person who goes to make up a crowd. You see her getting on a loaded street car, or eating lunch in a crowded cafeteria, or pulling over inexpensive dresses in a department store. You see her a hundred times a day, but you don't remember her. And she gets killed in an automobile accident or murdered by a lover and has her brief moment on the front page. Love takes so many forms that there shouldn't be any definition for it.

It seems centuries ago—we were swinging and not saying much. What was there to talk about—the yard which was as light as daytime under the moon; the smell of the jasmine as it climbed over the porch rail and flirted with the higest eave; the everydayness of just living and being and not really feeling alive until we were together at night? He was going into his father's store, and I was going to wear cute little housedresses, and that's all there was to it. We never messed up things by analyzing. Words do more to mess up lives than wars. Words—funny that I should ever have made them my business.

"Let's go down," I said, "I hate love on an upper deck."

That hurt him.

"Besides" I added in a more conciliatory tone, "I've got to find something to write about."

* * * *

A victrola was playing and about a dozen couples were dancing. Most of the girls had their stockings rolled and were humming hi-de-ho. Smart-alecky little girls with their front teeth out were chased around the deck by gangling boys of indeterminate age. A greasy, caramel-colored woman with a baby on her lap was eating a hot dog. Hi-de-ho. Youth spilled all over the place. Still there was plenty of room for little tired men who continually mopped their foreheads. But they couldn't wipe off that Monday-to-Saturday expression. You can't forget selling and taxes and bargains and overloading on stock just because Minnie and the children pull you away from the door stoop for a three-hour trip to Marshall Hall. For the moment the kids owned the ship and the sea and the land which flanked the water. But when you get older and had mouths to feed, tomorrow always stood between you and today. "I can't give you anything but love, babee," the victrola droned wearily on.

I found myself standing opposite three Indians, who were also watching the dancing. They had on loud shirts and big tan hats. Otherwise, except for their dark skin, they might have been one of us. On that whole ship of darting youngsters, dancing couples, crying babies, restless old men, these three alone stood still. The oldest one had on a bracelet of beaten silver set with great blobs of turquoise. He didn't seem to mind when several of the couples danced closer to him so that they might look at it. He didn't even seem to care that to them a bracelet on a man's wrist was something to be snickered at. Hi de ho!

The spectacle was a little sickening. The man at my side thought so, too. He inclined his head toward those three splendid looking red men.

"They must feel they sold out pretty cheaply," he said.

"That's what I'll write my column about," I replied. So I have . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Three Counties In Georgia

ON January 1, 1932 three counties of Georgia were consolidated by vote of the people of the three units. Fulton County, the prosperous area surrounding the City of Atlanta, annexed Campbell and Milton Counties, enlarging its area threefold.

Five years later, an examination of the results has been made by trained investigators. Their report is that while Fulton County has gained somewhat in prestige, the real gain in lower taxes and more extended improvements has been in the annexed areas of Milton and Campbell. The investigators went into tax rates, road conditions, school expenditures, health conditions and various other public services.

The verdict of the people of the area affected is that the merger has been a success—that the whole section is more prosperous and more livable as a result. The two annexed counties are particularly well pleased with the way in which they have been treated. Even the one-time officeholders of Campbell and Milton, whose jobs were abolished, have generally been taken care of in the larger consolidation.

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Prior to the merger, Fulton County covered 187 square miles, to which were added 211 square miles from Campbell and 145 miles from Milton. Campbell brought into the merger $2,900,000 of taxable assets; Milton, $1,200,000. The total taxable wealth of the consolidated county is now larger than were the three separate units.

In the matter of taxes, the two annexed counties profited greatly. Campbell's former rate was 3.25 per cent, and Milton's 3.2 per cent. The rate is now 2.25 per cent.

Prior to the merger, Campbell County had 17 miles and Milton had no mileage of paved roads. Since the consolidation, about $25,000 a month has been spent on the roads and bridges of the two former counties, most of it to make all-weather local roads. In addition, Milton has received a 12-mile stretch of first-class State highway construction, bisecting the county.

Good roads are said to have played an important part in the success of the merger, for one of the reasons advanced by opponents was the inconvenience to Campbell and Milton residents of attending court in Fulton County.

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No organized public health service was available to the two smaller counties before consolidation. Now there is routine health service extending to all of the consolidated area, with physical and dental examinations for all school children, and sanitary regulations are enforced in all areas.

One tangible result has come through a drainage project by which some 3,000 acres of overflowed bottoms have been reclaimed for cultivation, relieving 56 square miles of fine bottom land both of overflow danger and of serious malarial conditions.

In the 12 months preceding the merger, Campbell County spent on its schools $56,354 with a seven-month term and teacher salaries averaging $75 a month, or $525 a year. In Milton, school expenditures before consolidation were $37,000 for seven months, with teacher salaries averaging $50 a month, or $350 for the term.

In five years, the merger has resulted in expenditure of $325,000 for new buildings in the annexed area. All schools throughout greater Fulton County now operate for a nine-month term, and teacher salaries average $100 a month for ten months a year.

Success of the Georgia experiment, as shown by a survey after five years, indicates something of what could be accomplished by consolidation of Virginia counties into workable units sufficiently large to support a well-organized and adequate government. For all their reliance on the State for aid, it is remarkable that no Virginia county has been willing to lead the way into a consolidation that would make for better government at a lower cost.

(Roanoke, Va., World-News.)

Lodge In The Wilderness

JUST a little more than a century ago farmers from up and down the Patuxent and from back in the forest gathered on a large farm, but recently a part of St. Richard's Manor, to raise a tobacco barn.

"Raise" was the word used and it was not inappropriate for the huge chestnut logs, 20 feet in length and from 7 to 13 inches in squared thickness (say, roughly, 13 inches at the butt and tapering off), had to be raised and placed one upon the other (leaving necessary interstices ranging from 1 to 3 inches).

Chestnut trees had already been cut in the forest and the logs hewn. Those near at hand were snaked (a log, a chain, a horse and a steady pull), to the barn site. Those further off were timber-carted.

With so many men on the job nothing but man-power was needed for the raising. But first the logs had to mortised, so that they would fit snugly one on the other. Once in position an augur was used and a hole made in the two parts adjoining. Into the hole a locust pin was driven and the end shaved off.

Six of the logs had to be sawed to make an entrance. Twelve logs, each 8 feet in length, were mortised at one end and the other end nailed to the door jamb with 7-inch hand-wrought nails. The jambs were of chestnut planks, pit sawed. (That is to say, a log was placed over a pit and a man in the pit and a man overhead worked a saw up and down.) There was a door sill but no door. The arch was ready-made when a long log was laid over all.

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The job began at daybreak. Before dusk the four men aloft, 20 feet above the ground, laid the last log in position and pinned it. The men below, the haulers, the lifters, the mortise makers, grinned happily and lit their pipes. It had been fun. They had worked, smoked, chatted, laughed and refreshed themselves with water straight from the well and cider not too straight from the press. They had had a big midday meal and were now ready for the meal that awaited them.

And when they had their fill you may be sure they sat and smoked and talked a little before departing for their homes. About crops; and they'd mention the fact that the new barn would hold some 8,000 or 10,000 pounds of tobacco, roughly 9 or 10 hogsheads. Of the war but lately over. There were doubtless among them some who had sniped at the British through the memorable Battle of the Barges in the Patuxent off St. Leonard's Creek. Of transportation, new canals and new railroads were a common theme early in the century, and Peter Cooper's Tom Thumb, the first locomotive in America, made its first successful trip in 1830, running from Baltimore to Ellicott Mills.

And when they had gone the farmer had still much to do on his barn, but all could be done in leisurely fashion. The 20-foot rafters for the sharp roof were of gum wood, 3 by 4 inches in thickness. Over these were thin planks of white pine and over them gum shingles.

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Still later around the barn was built a shed which covered the granary, the hog pens, the cattle barns, the stables for the horses, the carriage house, and a place for the farming implements, the ploughs and harrows, with racks on the walls for rakes and hoes and mattocks and spades and shovels.

The granary was snugly and compactly built of white pine. (Some white pine once grew in St. Mary's County, but even in the old days most of it came from the Carolinas.) On the main floor, some 2½ feet above the ground, the corn was kept, and a small room above it the wheat. The wheat was sacked by letting it pour through a hole in the floor into a sack hung on the ceiling of the room below.

And yearly the tobacco hung in the barn on chestnut sticks (hewn with the grain by frows), was cured and sorted and packed in hogsheads (packing was done with a prise, or fulcrum, where now a screw jack is used), and the hogsheads were then pushed down the rolling road, past the blacksmith shop, to the river, where in a snug harbor the ship lay at anchor.

And the years passed by and the farm was cut into small holdings, and the old shed disappeared, some of its wood going into fences, some into chicken houses, until by and by nothing remained but the logs of the old tobacco barn and the granary adjoining.

Then one day a dear lady, who was probably an architect in a previous existence, said to herself, "This would make a fine studio for that husband of mine." And Eph, under her able direction, got to work. And the white pine from the fences and the old chicken houses went back to the barn and the granary was made whole again.

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And today I sit on a screened porch and look down a rolling road, which no longer exists, in the direction of the river, which I cannot see, for it is hidden by a thick grove of cedar, pine and persimmon trees, with a heavy undergrowth of honeysuckle and rose brier. Round about me the birds are singing, a robin, a wren, a quail and a red bird (these I have this moment picked up), and innumerable others. And there is a gentle patter of rain on the roof.

And though there is nothing ghostly in my surroundings I have for some little time past been communing with men and women and children long dead and gone, and going around with them in their daily tasks.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

British Travelers Attracted To U. S.

Englishman Finds Venturesome Compatriots Turning Westward Across Atlantic Instead Of To Continent And North Africa.

By D. W. Brogan.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

IN my cabin coming over was a young man, a police official in a British colony, who was coming to America for a holiday of 13 days. He knew no one there; he had no particular views about America; he proposed, until better advised, to spend his whole 13 days in New York. In short, he was one of the type which used to go to Paris or to give friends a rendezvous in the Empire Bar in London before leaving them to go into the jungle to uphold the white man's burden.

It is a significant development that America is becoming fairly rapidly a center for European visitors of this new type. A century ago, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Germans visited America to see democracy at work; to study political and social conditions. Ten years ago, they visited America to see the golden land where all economic problems were solved or (if they were cynical) evaded. From the home of Jefferson to the home of Henry Ford, or from Tocqueville to Siegfried, such was the history of the handful of travelers who went west. But now there are, in increasing numbers, travelers who cross the ocean from east to west with much the same motives as those which move far more numerous throngs from west to east.

It is true that the type of pious pilgrim who does Stratford or at a more sophisticated or simply more opulent level does Chartres or Rome is rarely found visiting America. By the time it has been explained to him who Jefferson was and where and what Valley Forge is his historical interest has evaporated. And since it is easier to go to see the original Pantheon in Rome than any American version of it why should such a visitor come to—say Washington?

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NO, the traveler who now crosses the Atlantic is visiting sacred spots, but they are as likely to be Times Square as Monticello or Concord. Columbus, Ohio, as the home of James Thurber appeals more to the reader of the *New Yorker* than does the cottage where Edgar Allan Poe died. Almost the only literary shrine in America (more than ten years old) that still stirs English hearts is Hannibal, Missouri. For to most British critics, America has produced only one great book, "Huckleberry Finn."

But the average visitor is not interested in Hannibal; he is interested in America. And that interest comes, nine times out of ten, from the films. Have those broad streets, those porched wooden houses (so frail and yet apparently so safe) any reality? Is there a platonic heaven in which the scenes on what used to be called the silver screen are laid up as patterns? He wants to find out and to an increasing degree he comes to find out. Time and money usually prevent his getting as far west as Hollywood, but there is New York with its pent-houses made lively by nightly orgies in which champagne flows like water and for the same purpose, bathing. There are American baths of which he has heard so much and if he misses the orgies, at least the whole range of plumbing is displayed before him.

The visitor, thinking of the dreary hotels of Bloomsbury, is moved to envious admiration by the standard Statler and from his 10-story window he can look down in safety on the streets along which he expects momentarily to see the cars of the G-men roar by. Former King Edward VIII is said to have ordered a police siren for his car "like those in the movies;" in that, as in so many other things, he shared the tastes of many of his subjects.

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THEN there are the trains, those vast engines that are so severely functional and so unlike the quite large English express engines that desire to hide their power. But the real delight and horror of the traveler is the Pullman. With what mingled shame and pleasure at his daring he climbs (having failed to notice the ladder) into the upper berth which, by a false analogy with a ship, he has ordered. Then the great mystery of American life, how to take trousers off in that cribb'd, cabin'd and confin'd space confronts the adventurer.

But the traveler soon learns that America is a thing where many things that are simply not done—are simply done. Except for the most rigidly *pukka sahibs* who, after all, don't come to America for a holiday, the realization that comparatively few people are aware that you belong to quite the smartest set in Streatham has a liberating effect. Sometimes too liberating an effect, for cases have been known of visitors rashly assuming that something in the climate prevented whisky from having its normal effects, only to discover, too late, that what was taken for a meteorological phenomenon was really the result of the training in fire and water that America received during prohibition.

It is no doubt very nice in the long run to live in a country where quite small wages can secure the services of Jeeves and his female counterparts, who throw in a grave deference that soothes the soured breast besides cooking, cleaning and educating. But for a short period one welcomes a less decorous atmosphere. Why should not the very

MANHATTAN LIGHTS.

personable young secretary of a very important officer of the government answer your question between swigs at a Coca Cola bottle?

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THEN there is the night life. The visitor expects the hectic whirl of the clubs. Has he not seen scores of "all singing, all dancing, all glamorous" musicals? He may be a little surprised and, though broad-minded, and willingly admitting that a thing of beauty is a joy forever, a little shocked at the danger of death from exposure which the show girls run. But, after all, he realizes that this is a country of central heating and air conditioning and, though what he sees confirms his belief that warm rooms are bad for morals, he deports himself as he does in Paris; he is pleased that his darkest suspicions have been justified and delighted that such shows are unknown at home. And they are, for it would be a callous soul who could admire a bubble dancer dancing in a draught, and where in London are there no draughts?

The modern English visitor knows that there are no dangerous Indians, east of the Alleghenies at any rate, and he is willing to believe that, except from stray bullets, there is little danger of violent death on the chief streets of a great American city. But he faces another danger —cars roaring past at inordinate speeds on the wrong side of the road. We may and do kill more people in proportion to our population than you do, but we do it in a less brusque fashion. But, all in all, the visitor who survives bourbon and cars in this fairyland of movies come to life enjoys himself. Too seldom does he ask did the Americans enjoy him? What missionary or anthropologist ever does ask that question?

The time has come; he must go home, and it is an infallible means of separating people out in England to discover what persons have been in America and didn't like it. They are worthy people; excellent for small talk with the vicar on a wet Sunday, or for keeping their heads when a ship is on fire, but no good at a party and impossible for a desert island. Many a sturdy but stuffy Briton has found the truth, that life begins at any age in an American bar, ballroom or burlesque.

Among The Magazines

At the conclusion of his article in the July *Harper's* on "A Professor Quits the Communist Party," Stuart Browne recounts his actual leave-taking, as follows:

"There was no dramatic trial when my wife and I dropped out of the party. We were not summoned before the D. O. or threatened with dire punishments. Our withdrawal was a little sad, a sort of weary cessation of useless activity. Our unit organizer had a downtown office. I called on him and told him that I could no longer consider myself a member of the party. He looked worried and disturbed. After we had talked for a time he asked me to come to the unit meeting and explain why I was leaving. I replied that I would gladly do so, but that I didn't think he would want me to tell the group what my objections were.

"Certainly I should. We want intelligent criticism,' he replied. 'Just what are your reasons?'

"I had prepared them very carefully and proceeded to explain. 'In the first place, I believe that I am not temperamentally fitted for the party. The rigorous routine, the stifling of individual initiative, the necessity for secrecy, the inevitable deception which forces one to live in two worlds, these disturb my peace of mind. It may be my fault, but I have lost contact with my old friends outside the party, and those in the party have no time for friendship. Before I entered the party no one could predict the subjects that might come up for discussion when a group of us met. Now every discussion follows a pattern that is monotonous—perhaps worse than monotonous.

"'I feel that my intellectual life, poor as it may have been, is stifled. I have no time to read the books and magazines that are free and unfettered, that give joy and adventure to the art of reading. My intellectual life has become dull. My teaching, which used to be interesting, has not flourished under the dictates of the party line. Instead it has become stereotyped. I have come to hate my classes. The solemnity with which the party treats every problem weighs upon my spirit. I cannot believe that the economic conditions in our country warrant an attitude which implies that the revolution is imminent. Every unit meeting is as serious in tone as though it were being held in a cellar near University City, Madrid.

The interference with my personal liberty is no longer endurable to me. I'll give you one example. I am simple enough to take joy in the feeling that when I enter a voting booth in the United States no one, in spirit or in fact, goes with me. I may vote wrong, and I may have to pay for my mistake, but I vote as a free man. As a Communist I voted according to the line laid down for me and all Communists by the Seventh World Congress in Moscow. These are a few of the reasons why I must withdraw, and of course my wife is also leaving the party.'"

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Smoke From The Soviet.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

'Everything's The Matter With You.'

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

A Sick Chicken.

"Mongrel City".

Washingtonian Judges Word Flattering For Capital.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The venerable old lady of a Post columnist's shady verandah group who defined Washington as "a mongrel city" expressed a widely-held opinion. However, her remark was probably the least unflattering of a number of things she might have said with equal veracity.

This should not be. The residents of the Capital are definitely above the average both in education and intelligence, else they would not be here as a result of having won civil service appointments in competitive examinations.

One indication is the per capita hard liquor consumption. The average Washingtonian, according to figures of the Federal Government, consumed 3.793 gallons in the last year. Another indication of degeneracy is the rapid growth of one-man, fly-by-night religious sects.

The final, and probably most pointed, indication is the devotion of most Washington residents to an "ism" of some sort. Some of them are Fascists. More are Communists—or at least very lurid Socialists. And, too, one can find an occasional syndicalist or anarchist. They adhere to a belief in anything and everything but Americanism and democracy, while at the same time their very livelihoods are dependent on the continuance of America's present form of government. It would seem that they would devote themselves to more practical political pursuits—provided they are actually interested in politics—such as working for the vote for District residents and striving to obtain a voice in the affairs of their community.

The general failure to work for these practical aims, while devoting hours to idle theorizing and futile argumentation about a multitude of politico-economic doctrines of the cure-all variety, indicates rather well the true state of mind of most Government workers resident here. They have no actual interest in political philosophy. They use it merely as a means of escaping the unbearable ennui occasioned by life in "a mongrel city."

Consider the case of an average Washingtonian. She (the average Capital resident is a she) is, as has been noted, of above average education and intelligence. She comes here to enter upon the Government job she has won in open competition, bringing with her a recently-acquired bachelor's degree—often a master's or doctor's.

She takes up work more appropriate to a person of the mental capacity enjoyed by a not-too-bright waitress. She devotes her leisure to seeing the sights and reading numerous light novels. But reading becomes monotonous after a time and the sights she finds to be nothing to rave about when one sees them every day of the week. Then one day the opportunity for making contacts comes. A fellow worker invites her to attend a meeting of some pseudo-intellectual group (though she doesn't know this is what it is—yet). "There will be a lot of nice men there" usually accompanies the invitation and clinches the matter of acceptance.

When the newcomer arrives at the "meeting," held as a rule in the apartment of one of the group, she finds it exciting after her enforced solitude. She has a good time. It matters little that the conversation concerns matters of which she has no knowledge: The development of the second five-year plan in Russia or the relations of Trotzky and the most recent batch of executed "saboteurs of the Soviet." When it gets late and the party begins to break up, if the girl is at all attractive one of the men asks to escort her home. On the way he talks learnedly—in her opinion—of Marx, Lenin, Trotzky, Stalin and the coming social revolution. She is unable to keep up her end of the conversation and resolves to read something on the subject.

They meet again in a day or two, and after that frequently. Perhaps the man falls far short of the girl's ideal—most Washington men do—but at least he is male. A little general conversation takes place when they are together, they play an occasional game of tennis or go to a picture or canoeing party. For the most part, however, the conversation holds closely to their particular "ism"—and, of course, to lovemaking.

Whatever else happens, the girl soon realizes that in order to get and keep a man she must subscribe to his moral and political philosophy. And the rationalizing power of woman is so great that few of them have any trouble convincing themselves that they are really Communists and that they really love their men. Among the acquaintances of the writer is one lady of such facile mental talents she has made three complete changes of philosophy in 13 months, each time to conform to that of her man of the moment. That is Washington.

Did the lady say "a mongrel city?" DARA.

Washington, D. C.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Almeria Affair.

The Almeria affair was an unwarranted act of savagery unworthy of any nation making a pretense of calling itself civilized, and if Germany had much of a reputation for fair dealing, such an act would serve as the last straw in destroying that reputation.

Germany and Spain are nations for the rest of the world to ponder over! Think of a nation where its women and children must flee to some other country for the safety of their lives!

Those who suffer usually do not like to see others suffer, too, but the World War possibly did not cause Germany to suffer enough!—H. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

Underground Road.

Some years ago I tried to interest Washington in an underground road, but found it difficult to stir the matter up on account of red tape. I also wrote to President Roosevelt, and he referred me to Mr. Ickes, but nothing was done. I am informed conditions are worse and rapidly clogging the streets. Your paper informs me Messrs. Van Duzer and Whitehurst go to New York to see the ramps. Cannot you stir the people up about an underground road?—G. H. Stephenson, Haverford, Pa.

A. F. G. E.

Seven lodges have been suspended from the A. F. G. E. But Government employes are glad to know who their real friends are in the organization. Certainly not the high officials, who also hold high positions in the Government service. They are learning that their hope for the future and their jobs will depend on the rank and file movement of persons willing to go to bat for them and not afraid of losing some swell job. Hats off to the Committee Against False Economy, and may it have the loyal and active support of all thinking, hard-working Government employes!—An Unsuspended Member of the A. F. G. E., Washington.

Sad Coincidence.

There is no doubt that the leaders of organized labor have created a spirit of discontentment among their workmen, some justified, perhaps, but not in the spirit in which it was originally intended.

The labor barons are now leading American industry into a commercial war. And don't forget another world war is in the making. It would be a sad coincidence if it happened now—Aubrey J. Carpenter, Washington.

Glass Houses.

It is decidedly unfitting for members of Congress, who desire to be exempt from what should be their fair share of the burden of taxation, to urge the public exposition of those who have evaded their income taxes. Surely these very so-called "representatives of the people" are also evading taxation, which, morally at least, should be theirs and, therefore, are throwing stones from a glass house.—A Voter, Washington.

Race Prejudice.

Dr. Leo F. Vernstein's tribute to the Negro members of Benny Goodman's orchestra was undoubtedly appreciated by many whose homes are south of the Potomac.

In the South, as in European countries, notably Germany, Palestine and Poland, racial prejudice is forced upon the populace by clever business men and politicians.

Racial propaganda is forced upon the people because of the need for a cheap labor supply in the South, or, as in Fascist countries, the need for a disunited and docile populace for cannon-fodder and servants of the exploiting totalitarian state.
the exploiting totalitarian state.—Southerner, Alexandria, Va.

Landscape Beauty.

I wonder how long it will be before we learn that old trees and natural landscape beauty have a high commercial value far in excess of anything that the steam shovel and stiff new planting can replace. Our few residential sections in which nature's beauties have been intelligently preserved have acquired real estate values far above those of the steam shovel "developments."—Theresa Russell, Washington.

Dangerous Holidays.

Life is endangered in a thousand and one ways in useless festivities. The situation is alarming to an intense degree and apparently without a remedy. Why should those in authority continue to permit this unnecessary evil just for a few hours of worthless pleasure? Thinking and sensitive people find no pleasure in any holidays knowing that by these, lives are being suddenly cut off. Should not our people call a halt on short notice and abandon all life destroyers with one common consent?—Austin F. Page, Washington.

Five-Cent Tokens.

In a city having many thousands of Government employes, and other thousands in private employ, the vast majority of whom ride on the street cars and buses, it is strange indeed that the transportation companies should annually ask for an increase in the price of tokens.

It has been estimated that with a straight 5-cent fare at least 40 per cent more people would ride.—Capt. Charles H. Coe, Washington.

Court Reform.

L. A. S., in The Post of June 14, avers that I am "as stubborn as the chief sponsor of the court-packing plan, as he will not admit defeat."

In the first place, why should one admit defeat when defeat has not come?

In the second place, even if the bill should not pass in its original form but should undergo amendment, the likelihood is strong that the amended plan will still accomplish the purpose sought in the first draft. The object is plainly to insure that the Supreme Court will not go on chloroforming social welfare laws with the anesthesia of delicate legal distinctions and tantalizing technicalities that are little less than maddening to exploited people who want decent living conditions, not erudite excuses. If this object should be brought about by a modified measure, the result certainly could not be characterized a defeat.—Linn A. E. Gale, Woodland Beach, Md.

Traffic Congestion.

To stop more congestion, why do not motorcycle cops spend more time making slow drivers, especially trucks, keep to the right-hand lane? One can go all the length of Constitution avenue quicker by staying in the right-hand lane because all the slow-moving traffic is out in the middle lanes where you cannot pass them on the left. But first change your streets to one-way streets permanently—not change them twice a day—then you would find it unnecessary to ban a lot of downtown parking, as a parked car is not causing near as much congestion as a cruising car.—A. Wilkins, Washington.

Moral Law.

There is a law, and a moral one, basic to all man-made laws, and to which all should be adjusted. It is that law so well expressed by Herbert Spencer that we should each and all be free to enjoy whatever material things we find at hand, provided that in doing so we do not infringe on the equal freedom of any or all others to do likewise.—Henry J. Sutton, Washington.

Running Away With The Leader.

From the Detroit News.

The Dies Bill

Correspondent Continues Arguments Against Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: William L. Rau is right in The Post of June 13 in pointing out that 1,100,000 aliens during the past six years or nearly 200,000 alien entrants annually are more than "a trickle," and regardless of how many "emigrate" are more than we should, and any other country does, tolerate. We have millions of unemployed and millions on relief. Our prisons and almshouses are already too well patronized by our own native and foreign stock. We have too many mouths to feed and too many hands to find work for without importing another mouth to feed or pair of hands to find work for.

Among the 190,899 aliens that entered legally last year there were many thousands of aliens that had here no near family or fireside relative and that were "non-preference quota immigrants," coming for permanent residence. Every one of those non-preference quota immigrant aliens that entered our country last year should have been excluded. We do not need any more job hunters or relief seekers. We have all the idle and indigent we can possibly comfortably care for. We have all the Nazis and anti-Nazis, the Fascists and anti-Fascists and troubles of our own without importing any more foreign fights or foreign fighters.

And yet on June 10 the House cowardly, it seems to me, passed a bill, H. R. 6391, without a roll call vote. As Representative Starnes said, this "sounds a retreat from our inadequate selective, restrictive immigration policy." Members deliberately prevented a yea and nay record vote, after five hours' debate, because they did not want to let it be recorded how they voted. Representatives Jenkins and Bacon demanded a record yea and nay vote, but many "noes" were heard and the proponents of this "ill-advised" and "ill-considered bill" rushed about to prevent a record vote.

The situation was well put by Representative Fish when he tried to shame the proponents of the bill by confessing, "I sometimes despair that Congress will carry out the wishes of the people," and by Representative Johnson, of Oklahoma, when he declared, "The bill, H. R. 6391, is the most ill-advised and ill-considered bill that has passed this Congress."

H. R. 6391 contains no restriction. It does have some minor "window dressing" deportation law strengthening provisions sugar coating the discretions it confers on the Secretary of Labor to nullify existing deportation statutes, which as Representative Starnes well said will not deport as many alien lawbreakers as the objectionable discretionary provisions will "allow to remain in the U. S." The bill is the same draft that was submitted by Secretary Perkins' spokesmen one year ago to Representative Starnes and Senator Reynolds, and that acting Commissioner Shaughnessy had given to Senator Russell, chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee, last February. It may contain some of Representative Dies' ideas which he took from the original Kerr-Coolidge bill "word for word," but not the "heart of the bill," section 2.

No hearings were ever held on the bill. It was given to and introduced by Representative Dies on April 14, when he appeared before the House Committee arguing for his bill H. R. 5573, and was ordered reported to the House the next day, when there was not a quorum of the House Committee present, and before printed copies were available even to the public.

Instead of the Congress considering a bill to give the Secretary of Labor any more discretion "to allow" alien trouble makers and law breakers "to remain" in and "to enter the U. S." Congress ought to be considering a bill to take away some of the existing discretions she has been abusing and ought to be censoring her for having deliberately "stayed" deportations without any warrant of law, as shown by her seeking that very authority in her Kerr-Coolidge bills.

These alien law breakers that are to be favored ought to be identified. There are some 3,000 of them now who have not been deported as the law directs, and the Secretary has in mind some 5,000 more. Who are they and what crimes have they committed? The Senate should require her to identify them and to fully report just who they are and what lawbreaking each one did, and then in a bill Congress, and not the Secretary, should extend the mercy—be the judge—as it is and does in all other amnesty and private claims bills.

An interesting sidelight on the bill is that in certain papers on the East Side of New York City the bill is called the Dickstein-Kerr-Coolidge bill, and down in Texas it is hearalded as an out-and-out Dies alien deportation bill.

WILLIAM B. GRIFFITH,
Washington.

Japanese Replacing Filipinos In Davao

Traveler Finds Island Run Almost Entirely By Immigrant Farmers From Nearby Nippon; Officials Report Them Peaceful.

By Lydia Van Hagan.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

THE Japanese economic invasion of the Philippines has taken place in the province of Davao, on the southern Island of Mindanao. Today the newly incorporated City of Davao is being developed commercially—its seaport handled a larger export of hemp in the first quarter of 1937 than any other port in the islands. Tomorrow it may become the Sarajevo of the Pacific because of its proximity to the Japanese-mandated islands.

The Island of Mindanao is second in size to Luzon, with an area of 36,906 square miles. The northern provinces of the island are believed to be rich in mineral resources and are being prospected and mined by several companies. On the boundary line between the provinces of Cotabato and Davao rises Mount Appo, the highest peak in the Philippines. The wide valleys are fertile and well watered and said to be the richest tropical lowlands in the Pacific.

Small landings dot the island's shore. These belong to Americans who live in the valleys. There are 15 American-owned plantations in the province of Davao. All these people are "old-timers" having been on their land since the early years of the century. The money they made on hemp and copra has gone

FILIPINO FARMER.

back into the land. None of them is rich but they are a contented group.

"I have read that the Japanese have arms and ammunition hidden in the mountains down here." I said to an American companion who had been chief constabulary officer of the province for 22 years.

"That is pure propaganda and bunk," he promptly answered. "Every time that rumor is circulated the constabulary makes a search of the countryside, but nothing ever has been found. It would be stupid for the Japanese to store arms and ammunition here to be discovered or ruined by the weather. They have merchant ships calling regularly from Japanese and mandate ports. These could bring in what was needed when they needed it. We have no navy here for protection."

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"HOW strong are the Japanese in the province of Davao? I inquired.

"'They are credited with more than 50 per cent of the export trade. They control 80 per cent of the fishing and over 70 per cent of the island's output of hemp. We have an old saying down here, 'The Americans would not, the Filipinos could not, and so the Japanese did.' They are good citizens and their presence has been good for business."

Santa Ana, the seaport of the city boasts a modern concrete pier and warehouses. Taxicabs carried us over a good road to Davao. We were surprised at the absence of horse-drawn vehicles. The carretelas and carremetas of Manila, the tartanillas of Cebu, and the calesas of Zamboanga were all missing, having been replaced by taxis which are operated at a reasonable tariff. Taxicab transportation is the only business in the province which is owned and operated by Filipinos instead of foreigners.

We motored over a good provincial road out to a Japanese plantation, the Otha Development Co. The miles of roads which the Japanese have built through their plantations are all dirt surfaced. It had rained and twice we were stuck in the mud.

We watched the stripping of abaca which resembles the banana plant in appearance. The waste is used for fertilizer and paper. After stripping, great sheafs of the strings are hung on wire racks in the fields and left in the sun to dry and bleach.

All the foremen are Japanese. The laborers are Filipinos who receive maintenance and 60 centavos (30c) a day.

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OHTA has its own warehouses and ocean dock. The ship which had brought us from Manila was tied to the dock and being loaded by Filipinos carrying the bales of hemp on their heads. These bales look like rolls of molasses taffy and will make the world's finest rope. Davao exported 127,605 bales of hemp in the first quarter of 1937. This was all marketed through Japanese co-operatives.

From the plantation we drove to the nearby town of Mintal—98 per cent Japanese. The one exception is the young Filipino surgeon in charge of the hospital. The homes, the schools, the churches, and the stores are all Japanese. The Nipponese do not inter-marry with the Filipinos.

On the top of the hill is the Ohta Agricultural Experimental Station. Here the Japanese employ the most modern scientific farming methods. They experiment with a variety of crops in the hope of finding something to replace hemp. A hemp plantation is exhausted after 10 or 12 years and no method of refertilization has yet been found.

"The market for hemp is constantly decreasing with the increased use of steel," the mayor informed us. "Some of the old hemp land has been replanted with coconuts. The present market price for copra will not warrant extensive coconut planting. The present market conditions have reduced these Japanese to subsistence farmers."

Next we visited the Japanese Furukawa plantation where both hemp and coconuts are grown. We went through the desiccating plant where the nut goes in in its green hull and comes out shredded coconut for the foreign bakery trade. Here again we met a Japanese foreman and all the workers were Filipinos. The majority were women receiving 1 peso 20 (60c) a day and no maintenance.

The shells of the nut are shipped to Japan and used in the manufacture of gas masks.

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AS WE returned to the city the mayor called our attention to the Filipino barios through which we passed. "You see these clean, prosperous looking houses. Our laborers make good money on Japanese plantations. There is no unemployment in this province."

"Aren't you afraid when the United States withdraws the Japanese will come in here in great numbers and absorb all the executive positions as they have in Korea, Manchukuo and the mandate islands?" I asked.

"It is only you Americans who see a Japanese menace in Davao. We Filipinos are grateful for what the Japanese have accomplished here. We will work side by side with them."

This pro-Japanese attitude voiced by the mayor is shared by many Filipino politicians and educators.

"Can the Filipinos compete with the Japanese farmers?" I inquired.

"Yes, the Ilocano is industrious. We believe this importation of Filipinos into Davao will be a check on the increase of Japanese immigrants."

"The mayor says the Japanese are making a bare living. What crops can the Filipinos raise profitably?"

"They, too, must depend largely on copra and hemp. We look for improved market conditions. We have reason to believe coffee can be cultivated here profitably. For the first two years these people will have only a bare living from the soil, but that is more than they have now in the northern provinces."

Inquiring about the illegality of the Japanese leaseholds in Davao, we learned that prior to the amendment to the land act in 1919 it was legal for private individuals or the government to sell or lease land to the Japanese. Many of these leases are still in effect.

An investigation by the secretary of agriculture and commerce brought a report that the Japanese actually control slightly less than one-half the cultivated agricultural land in Davao Province. The report stated that at least 29,000 hectares have been leased to Japanese illegally.

"I have read the accusation that Filipino politicians own large tracts of land, which they lease to the Japanese, and for that reason the politicians forestalled the trials," I stated.

"I think that is not accurate," was the reply. "The trials were stopped by a request from Washington. The State Department feared complications with the Japanese government."

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ONLY 500 miles from Davao, about two hours by modern air transportation, is an excellent example of Japan's interest and aptitude in these tropical islands of the Pacific. Today the mandated islands, under Japanese jurisdiction only since the World War, have a larger Japanese population than they have a native.

The Japanese are the rulers, the executives. The natives are the laborers. On the plantations of Davao we see the forerunner of a similar condition. In spite of this, many Filipinos are willing to give up the altruistic guardianship of the United States for the dictatorship of Japan. Did the United States make a mistake in educating so many Filipinos to be lawyers and politicians instead of keeping them on the soil to cultivate and develop their rich agricultural lands?

Contributed Verse

By Edward Conn.

A diver bold, or young or old,
May chance haphazard in the sea
Upon a gem for diadem
Of prince or dame of high degree,
And with its price all ease entice,
And free from care forever after be.
A poet true, or you or you,
May in a dream, or stream of thought
Chance on a stone for beauty's throne,
A jewel by the graces wrought,
A word impearled for all the world,
And dearer far than any gem that's bought.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Shall I Ask Them In?

By Bett Hooper

WASHINGTON society, unlike that of other cities, is much more than a mere matter of hostess, hors d'oeuvres and highballs. In the Nation's Capital, politics and precedence also rear their ugly heads to complicate party-giving. On the surface, everything is as gay and colorful as a painted postcard and just about as deceiving. For actually skies are not always blue; grass is not eternally green, and popularity in capital circles is not assured simply because one is an eligible member. Tact and taste, simplicity and sincerity are qualities as desirable here as in any small town in the United States. But, unfortunately, they are not enough in this city on the Potomac. How much more there is to it—the complications, uncertainties, traditions—are to be found in two books recently written by what might be termed "ringside" spectators.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, as wife of the Senator from New York, writes as one still on the inside looking out, as indeed she is. Perhaps that's why her book is so much more stilted and formal than that of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose husband is no longer at the receiving end of a constituent correspondence. There's no use arguing—it's impossible to get that same joyous now-it-can-be-told quality into a story until the teller is in a position to look back at it all. Mrs. Copeland recites her lines like a good little girl; Mrs. Keyes speaks her piece as naughtily as Dwight Fiske. But they both add up to the same total—the a, b, c's of getting along in Washington society depend entirely upon the p's and q's.

The New Hampshire authoress tells of these little humorous incidents in a half-mocking way as if to say, "This, my dear, is Washington society and isn't it a scream?" On the other hand, the New York Senator's wife hands down these tea-time tales with the air of passing a torch to younger and more inexperienced hands. The first is done in the tete-a-tete technique; the second has a textbook tone. That, in a nutshell, is their essential difference.

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"I CAN promise," says Mrs. Copeland early in her book, "that there will be no juicy scandalous tid-bits, no tearing the veil from the supposedly spicy goings-on in Capital society." So, if you're looking for another Washington Merry-Go-Round, you'd better skip this gentle well-mannered little tome and not grab at that particular brass ring until the Messrs. Allen and Pearson get busy again. But if you want to learn how not to live alone and like it, the Guest Book is right up your macadamized alley.

Some of the do's for the perfect hostess include: Plenty of towels, fresh flowers, bed-clothes, hooks for razor strops and, scattered everywhere, timetables of train and bus services. The perfect guest will always arrive on time, bring dress clothes, make provisions for his or her chauffeur, leave dogs at home and carefully refold a newspaper after reading. If, as Mrs. Copeland quotes, "Order is Heaven's first law," then I think she has something. If not, then I am afraid that the average woman who has neither Mrs. Copeland's charm nor savoir-faire will, in her anxiety to be either that good guest or good hostess, entirely forget about that good time which is supposed to be had by all.

The seeker-after-knowledge who reads Mrs. Copeland's Guest Book is apt to become a trifle confused at what appears to me to be a contradiction. On page 12 she states that "of course our parties here are essentially the same as parties everywhere. What is any party but the expression of a wish to give pleasure to one's friends?" Yet, over on page 73, she states with equal firmness that "in Washington, even though the hostess invites a visiting friend to be the guest of honor at a luncheon or dinner . . . ironclad rules govern the seating." These distinctions, she says, often "lead to heart-burning and mental distress." What price fun in Washington!

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THE "brittle scraps of sparkling glass" forming the Capital Kaleidoscope of which Mrs. Keyes writes are no more brittle or sparkling than this latest book of hers. Apparently, like Kathleen Norris, she can dash off a book while waiting for her husband to find his collar button. This is her third in less than a year's time. And, it might be added, her best!

Turn the kaleidoscope this way and you will see:

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn humorously boasting of her "sex appeal;"

The late Mrs. John B. Henderson emptying her husband's fine cellar before he was cold in his grave;

A dog-sled collision which resulted in the marriage of the Key Pittmans.

Turn the kaleidoscope another way and you'll find:

What Alice Longworth said to the Henry Whites upon discovering that she was pregnant;

What Mr. Andrew Mellon said to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert about his late hours;

What Mrs. Roosevelt said to the late Senator Tom Walsh's bereaved daughter when she refused to be comforted at the death of her father.

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LATELY there have been so many books of anecdotes about Washington that it seems almost incredible that Mrs. Keyes could have managed to strike such a fresh note. It is history told in terms of human interest. There is nothing vicious in what this New England raconteur has to relate. At the same time, the book misses being namby-pamby because Mrs. Keyes is so obviously uninhibited in her likes and dislikes and her expressions of them.

Both Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Keyes have contributed in their turn to the glamour and stateliness of Washington society. Mrs. Copeland has advanced with her best foot forward; Mrs. Keyes with her tongue in her cheek. It would be interesting to know whether or not Mrs. Keys would have written this book if her husband were still in the Senate. It is just as intriguing to speculate on what type of book Mrs. Copeland will write, once she and the Senator are again private citizens. Until that time, these two will more than do!

"CAPITAL KALEIDOSCOPE," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Harper & Bros., $3.50.)

"MRS. COPELAND'S GUEST BOOK," by Frances S. Copeland. (McKay Co., Philadelphia, $1.50.)

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON.
The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull with Mrs. Woodring.

Yacht Handicapping

"MEN AGAINST THE RULE," by Charles Lane Poor. (Derrydale Press, $10.)

The phrase "measurement rule" is meaningless to the dry land sportsman, but how important to the man who derives his pleasure from fiddling with sails and nautical gadgets! It is a rule that at various times can be a bugabear or a helpmate, depending, of course, upon which side of the fence (i. e. the rule) the person concerned stands.

In practically all types of sport some sort of classification and handicapping is used to make a particular contest more equal. Young and untried horses are not pitted against other and more seasoned racers; a slight, youthful boxer is not put into the ring against a champion heavyweight. And in racing, small boats cannot compete directly against large vessels; fishing boats and cargo carriers cannot compete with yachts especially designed for speed. Classification is essential.

But more than mere classification is needed in sport. Some type of handicapping is necessary to make the average race, the average meet, interesting and exciting. Yacht racing would stop if the same boat always won. To keep up the general interest, to keep sport alive, some method must be devised to equalize chances, to give the poorer competitor some show of winning. But such handicapping must not be too liberal, must not so penalize strength, skill, and experience to take away all incentive. The better horse, the most expert golf player, the faster and better handled yacht, each must win the majority of contests, or again the very essence of sport is missing.

Charles Lane Poor, known to the Eastern yachting fraternity as one of the best informed men on racing and racing tactics in this country, undertook the difficult task of tracing the developments in yacht measurement and handicapping, and a very useful volume, "Men Against the Rule," is the result. In his book a century of progress in yacht design is traced from the earliest days when yachting became a sport, when cargo carriers took on slimmer lines and speed was a goal which occupied more than passing interest for the boat designer.

The book itself could not be mentioned without commenting on its physical make-up. Published as a limited and signed edition by the Derrydale Press, it is a volume beautifully designed and expertly constructed — a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Illustrations, of which there are a profusion, are selected with an eye both to their practical value and their artistic merit, and Eugene V. Connett, the book's designer, should well be satisfied with the execution of his designs by the Derrydale people.

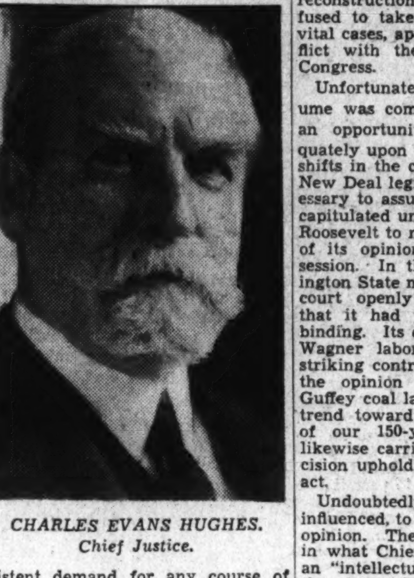
JOHN MALONEY.

The Court and the Nation

Author Traces Adjustment of Court Opinions to Public Will.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

Supreme Court decisions may temporarily restrain the national will, but they do not permanently frustrate the desires of the majority. In some cases the court changes its opinion in accord with new concepts of the basic law which it is required to interpret. Not infrequently public opinion turns against measures which the court finds to be unconstitutional. But if there is a strong and persistent demand for any course of action blocked by the judiciary the normal procedure is adoption of a constitutional amendment.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.
Chief Justice.

An interesting and enlightening survey of the relations between judicial review and public opinion is presented in Dean Alfange's new book, "The Supreme Court and the National Will," which won the Theodore Roosevelt memorial award The author's thesis may be summed up in his observation that "conservative institutions, especially in times of crisis, must know how to bend in order not to break." Undoubtedly he intends to include the Supreme Court in that category.

Not the least fascinating part of the book is the chapters in which Mr. Alfange traces the adjustment of court opinions to the public will. Marshall's nationalism was a reflection of the dominant philosophy of the Federalists who controlled the Government in its infancy. Under Chief Justice Taney new concepts of the organic law were emphasized in line with the economical and political theories then current.

When civil war threatened to destroy the Constitution the court "attuned itself to the temper of the Nation" and did not seriously interfere with Lincoln's drastic emergency measures. When the war was over, however, the court reversed itself by declaring that the military commission which the President had established in Indiana had been illegal. During the early part of the reconstruction era the court refused to take jurisdiction of some vital cases, apparently to avoid conflict with the dominant views in Congress.

Unfortunately, Mr. Alfange's volume was completed before he had an opportunity to comment adequately upon the recent evidence of shifts in the court's attitude toward New Deal legislation. It is not necessary to assume that the court has capitulated under the threats of Mr. Roosevelt to note the changed tenor of its opinions during its current session. In the case of the Washington State minimum wage law the court openly reversed a decision that it had previously considered binding. Its decision upholding the Wagner labor relations act offers striking contrast to the language of the opinion which shattered the Guffey coal law. The very positive trend toward liberal interpretation of our 150-year-old charter was likewise carried into the recent decision upholding the social security act.

Undoubtedly the court has been influenced, to some extent, by public opinion. The majority to function in what Chief Justice Hughes calls an "intellectual vacuum." Perhaps they have also stretched a point or two to save the court from the ignominy of being packed. After all, judges are human beings subject to many of the reactions which affect other individuals in periods of crisis. Since their task in many instances is to render decisions that are only remotely related to the terms of the Constitution, Mr. Alfange concludes that it is both essential and desirable that their verdict be influenced by their personal views on the issues at stake and by concern for the consequences.

Although this author is often critical of the Supreme Court, he is not one who would lightly toss aside the advantages of judicial review. "The exercise of this power by the Federal courts in the last instance," he correctly says, "is imperative under our dual government, for if the State legislatures were to encroach upon Federal power or violate fundamental individual liberties, the Constitution would be nullified and the fabric of national government would collapse."

The decision of grave constitutional issues in the cool, deliberative atmosphere of judicial review has become the more important because the basic problem of government is once more the "reconciliation of liberty with authority, of individual freedom with social organization." Impetuous legislative bodies actuated by emergency psychology cannot be trusted to safeguard individual rights, even though they are guaranteed by the Constitution.

Viewing the court as "the strongest bulwark of limited government," therefore, Mr. Alfange believes "it is imperative that it should continue, as in the past, to check, revise—in short, to act as a corrective, but never permanently to obstruct the national will."

Did the court act arbitrarily, then, in upsetting the NRA, AAA, the Guffey coal act and other New Deal measures? In spite of Mr. Alfange's sympathies for the New Deal, he arrives at this conclution:

> What was functioning in Washington at the time when these measures were enacted was not Congressional government, but a Presidential dictatorship founded on consent, acquiescence or mere tolerance. It was this virtual abdication of Congress that must have made the court feel that its intervention was imperative, particularly with respect to those basic reforms of the national economy on which the country was becoming increasingly divided.

By thus "exercising a check on Congress and the Executive at a time when they no longer checked one another," the author points out, the court has "helped to restore constitutional government."

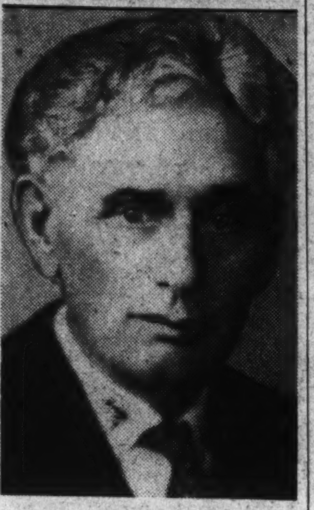
Taken as a whole, "The Supreme Court and the National Will" serves to clarify the function which the Supreme Court performs in our intricate political system. Too often the court is regarded merely as a constructive agency which limits the powers of Congress to serve the people. Mr. Alfange also points out that it has been a most potent influence in expanding national powers "by stretching the letter of the Constitution in order to broaden the ambit of Federal legislation."

It is well to remember, too, that the Supreme Court has nearly always been more liberal in upholding and protecting individual rights

Function of Supreme Court in Political System Clarified.

than our legislative bodies have been. That fact, brought to light by an impartial observer, is a welcome relief to the propaganda recently spread by the would-be court-packers.

There can be little dissent from Mr. Alfange's conclusion that the court cannot and should not permanently frustrate the national will. As a matter of common sense, the court is expected to sustain all legislation that is not clearly out of harmony with the Constitution. When the people wish to lodge more power in any governmental agency than the basic law, thus interpreted, will permit, they have the privilege of amending that law. The function of the court is to hold the Nation in this orderly course. And even though it has sometimes bent to avoid breaking, its record as presented in many other volumes is one that seems to assure the court a permanent place of great importance in the American scheme of government.



LOUIS BRANDEIS.
Associate Justice.

"THE SUPREME COURT AND THE NATIONAL WILL," by Dean Alfange. (Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.)

Caste and Class in the South

Reviewed by Clyde Robinson

"Caste and Class in a Southern Town" presents an interesting analysis of the social world of whites and Negroes in a typical Delta town in Mississippi. It was the stated purpose of the author "to study the personality of Negroes in the South, to get a few life histories and to learn something about the manner in which the Negro person grows up." The author, who is a psychologist, found it impossible to study the personality of the Negro grows up. The book thus becomes a study of the social context of the lives of both whites and Negroes.

That the author, as would have any Northerner, had a hard time in gaining the confidence of suspicious Southerners, white and colored, is admitted by the author himself. The fact that he was able to understand these subtle obstacles in the way of objective observation in such a region enabled him to surmount these limitations. The best motion of his approach is given by the author himself. In his introductory chapter he states: "I did not appear in the role of a questioner, but rather settled into the life of the community and was variously defined as a boarder, a friend, a buyer of gasoline, a person with hay fever, etc. For this reason informants did not square off and get deliberately set to answer questions."

As a basis for understanding the regional mores of the South, historic references are made to the conflict between the South and the North. The antagonism between the regions has melted into a common understanding and co-operation in business relationship and in other forms of social intercourse. But when it comes to the Negro question, this understanding and co-operation breaks down.

With the destruction of the social system based on slavery, a new caste system was imposed upon the Negro group. It is the pattern of this system that the author analyzes with particular reference to the emotional adjustments of the white and Negro classes within the system. Although his work is evidently based upon an adequate sample of the white and Negro population, he does not give the reader the benefit of his original material. He resorts too much to telling what his interviews imply rather than quoting the interviews themselves.

The position of the middle-class whites in the caste system is such that certain economic, sexual and prestige gains are made at the expense of the Negroes and to some extent of the lower-class whites. This middle class escapes the necessity for performing manual labor. Middle-class whites "run the society" in Southern towns. It is this group which has the highest standard of living, the highest status and best-paying jobs, and the broadest opportunities.

Southerners will do well to ponder Dollard's measurements of the economic gains of the whites in terms of the great limitations it places on the wholesome development of social life and the frustration of the Negro people. His frank and thorough measurements of the sexual gains accruing to the whites bares the demoralizing effect of a system which is a double-edged dagger cutting back against the white man's flesh even as it carves out lynchings and murders in black flesh. If this dagger continues to be wielded, more and more of the feeding arteries to the moral fiber of society will be cut, and the decay will smell louder. Students of lynchings find the familiar theme: that the so-called lust of the black man for the white woman is not always what it seems, that it is more often a retaliation, a vent to his own violated sensibilities.

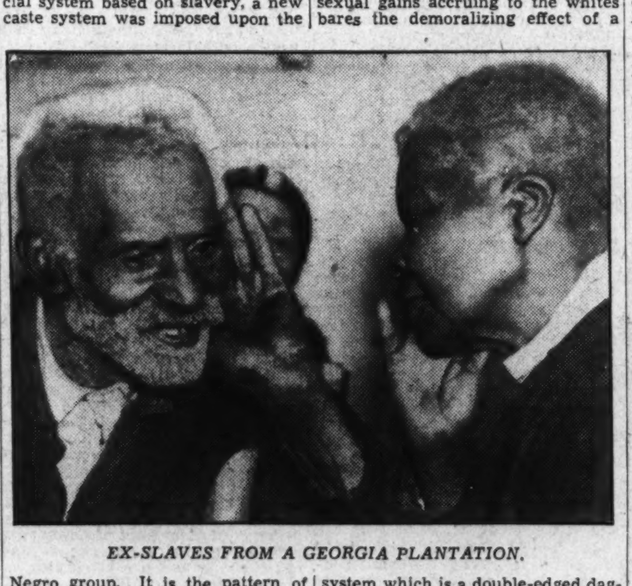
Mr. Dollard closes his book with a gloomy outlook concerning the future of both the Negroes and poor whites. Negroes are tending to displace poor whites as tenant farmers. The first reaction of the poor whites to this takes the form of aggression toward their Negro successors. The prejudice of whites, however, is not as strong as is generally believed. Apparently, according to the author, poor whites are coming to recognize that their status is not much different from that of the Negro. Accompanying this is the feeling that the Negroes have been subjugated and thus are harmless. The inferior position of the poor whites in this society makes it impossible for them to exploit the Negroes along economic lines.

There are evidences that the poor whites are coming to regard the Negroes as brothers in misery.

The greater part of Mr. Dollard's book is unusual in that it is written in the first person. The first section of the appendix, written by Dr. L. W. Doob, and the second section, by the author, written in the conventional style, is perhaps more readable.

Southerners are apt to resent this frank analysis of the problem facing the South. The Southerner can understand his economic plight, but he fights propaganda, and immediately relegates any unpleasant argument to propaganda regardless of whatever truth underlies the argument. The book, however, should prove of great interest to many in the general public, both North and South, as well as to students of race relations.

"CASTE AND CLASS IN A SOUTHERN TOWN," by John Dollard. (Yale University Press, $3.)



EX-SLAVES FROM A GEORGIA PLANTATION.

Water Coloring

"WATER-COLOR PAINTING OF TODAY," by Adrian Bury. (The Studio Publications, Inc., Paper, $3.50; Cloth, $4.50.)

Adrian Bury in the 30-odd pages of text presents the reader with a brief informal history of the medium; introduces him to some of the British and American painters whose pictures are reproduced; and, in an interesting chapter "The Contemporary Mood" explains in a chatty way what artists are like as people, and what they are trying to do as painters. He states the case for water-color as a medium on an equal footing with oil for the production of masterpieces, and gently takes it from the hands of elderly ladies on a holiday in the country.

I cannot, however, agree with Mr. Bury's wholesale lumping of abstraction in painting, along with Surrealism, Cubism and other movements, into a few paragraphs of British scorn of "'Isms," but I suspect that many laymen, for whom the book is written, will be glad to find support.

The illustrations, by far the greater part of the book, number about 250, a wealth which may be a weakness, for it is a little overwhelming to be confronted by page after page of small pictures. There are eight in color, the rest are black-and-white half-tones which can, at best, give but a poor idea of the original.

The examples chosen have been from the more conservative work of each painter. American readers will find many familiar, and good, names among the American artists represented, and will be interested in comparing their work with that of those chosen as outstanding in other countries.

ROBERT F. GATES.

Last Week's Best Sellers

As reported by Brentano's:

Fiction.

"THE OUTWARD ROOM," by Millen Brand.
"FILE ON RUFUS RAY," by Helen Reilly.
"BUGLES BLOW NO MORE," by Clifford Dowdey.
"THE YEARS," by Virginia Woolf.
"THEATRE," by W. Somerset Maugham.
"THREE COMRADES," by Erich Remarque.

Non-Fiction.

"ORCHIDS ON YOUR BUDGET," by Marjorie Hillis.
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS," by Dale Carnegie.
"1937 IN EUROPE," Ed. by Eugene Fodor.
"MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLIONS," by Lancelot Hogebn.
"BLOOD ON THE MOON," by Linton Wells.
"MIRACLE OF ENGLAND," by Andre Maurois.

Social Justice

"CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION," by Dom Virgil Michel, O. S. B. (Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, $1.35.)

"Christian Social Reconstruction" is a brief, though competent, explanation of the principles of social and economic justice as enunciated by Pope Pius XI in his famous "Quadragesimo Anno" which has gained a recognition far beyond the boundaries of the Roman Catholic faith. The treatment in English is done by a professor and educator thoroughly qualified to make such an explanation; and the analysis, as made by Dom Michel, is one that has been sorely needed since English commentaries upon this opportune encyclical have been few and elementary. Dom Michel has not contented himself with merely a review of the accepted English translation of the text of the document but has himself made frequent returns to the text of the original Latin.

Like the great pronouncement by Pius XI in extending the principles first laid down by his famous predecessor, Leo XIII, in "Rerum Novarum," this little volume deserves more than a sectarian interest. It should be read, and with profit, by all of those who are interested in solving some of the complex riddles dealing with the social and economic crises here and elsewhere throughout the world.

Dom Michel has explained fully, though simply, the principles upon which a harmonious social and economic order can be established and has proved his point with considerable logic. "Christian Social Reconstruction" will probably never upset or destroy singlehanded the elements against which it is an attack, but it does undoubtedly contain some very prudent food for thought.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH.

Crusading Commoner

By Ellis Meredith

THERE is an adage to the effect that it is dangerous to speak of one's friend or one's enemy. Dr. Rosser may never have heard of it, but it would take much more than an apothegm to have stopped this book. It should be said at once that it is not a biography, not a critical, analytical narrative of the life of William Jennings Bryan. Dr. Rosser is not writing as an unbiased historian, but as an avowed champion. He speaks from first-hand knowledge of the events with which he deals, and presents his own conclusions, regardless whether they run contrary to the opinions of others. His perfect frankness disarms criticism.

After all, he is telling his story of Bryan as he saw and knew him intimately for most of his life, and he has some things to say which are a real contribution and come from a somewhat different angle. If the hero-worship is a bit too obvious, it should not be forgotten that no man in public life was the target for more abuse than Bryan. Since he was a very handsome young man, it was hinted rather plainly that he had no brains; there being no weak link in his moral armor as a good young man, the captious called him "goody-good" and the cynical, a "hypocrite." No synonym for charlatan was omitted from the stream of invective. Being from the West, he was called "crude."

Singularly, he was never called "rude," perhaps because he had the perfect manners that come from a family life where they practice the simple courtesy that comes from "in honor preferring one another." To no other man in public life in this country could Carlyle's words be more truly applied:

> "A man's religion is the chief fact with regard to him. The thing a man does practically believe; the thing a man does practically lay to heart and know for certain, concerning his vital relations to this mysterious Universe, and his duty and destiny there . . . that is his religion."

• • • •

DR. ROSSER grasps this fact as the controlling element in Bryan's character. To him politics was not party and jobs but a way of life, a vast power which should ease the burdens and shorten the furrows of those who do the toil of this weary, work-a-day world. There are no 30-day enlistments for those with that idea, nor do they expect to win the war with the first battle. Perhaps Bryan did hope to win in 1896, and perhaps he really did win. It is said that the change of 25,000 votes in half a dozen States would have given him the victory. The nefarious last-minute deal by which he was defeated in California is well known.

Not so well known is the change in the election laws of Kentucky that cost him 12 electoral votes and gave him one. Bryan was an orator, but when money talks it is apt to be convincing, and it is estimated that $16,500,000 was spent to defeat him, while his backers had but $433,000. Signs were put up saying plant or mill would not open if Bryan was elected. Two dollars to vote for—and loss of his job if he votes his own convictions are apt to prove compelling arguments with the sovereign voter. Suppose not more than half a million had been spent, no signs put up, no slips in the pay envelopes, would he have been defeated.?

• • • •

EVEN as it was the Republicans could not claim a glorious victory. Bryan was defeated by a little more than 600,000 votes. In 1904 when the anti-Bryan leaders nominated Parker, safe and sane, he was defeated by more than two and a half million.

Suppose what is sometimes called "the Bryan myth" fades in the course of the years as time is said to dissipate "the solid angularity of facts." There are facts that refuse to dissolve. For at least 30 years Bryan could have said of the political history of this country, all of which I saw and part of which I made.

He was among the first to demand the popular election of Senators; that was in 1890. In 1892 he advocated the income tax; the amendment became part of the Constitution just a week before Wilson took office in 1913. While he was not an early advocate of woman suffrage, he was never an opponent. In 1900 he asked me many questions about its workings during a memorable tour through Colorado, and at the end of our chat he said, "I shall think about it. You have given me the best argument I ever heard in its favor." I must have looked startled, for he said, "You have shown me that it is true democracy."

Probably, like most Democrats, he would have preferred it to come by State election. Eventually, seeing that it was inevitable, he saw no occasion to cavil over the manner of its coming.

• • • •

BRYAN cannot be explained by saying he was an orator. After his first speech in Congress The Washington Post said, "There was hardly anything else talked about except the wonderfully brilliant speech of the Nebraskan," and the Boston Globe thought Congress' most noteworthy act was "when it produced an orator who shows himself to belong to a breed which has been declared extinct."

Like Webster, Bryan had something to say as well as the gift of knowing how to say it. Being Irish, he was no quitter; "I was not told to win or lose, my orders were to fight" and the political arena never saw a better fighter. If he believed he had a rendezvous with Destiny, he made ready for it, and he never wasted time trying to keep a halo on straight. Like it or not, he was a power.

Dr. Rosser, whose most serious fault is that he writes like an adoring younger brother, didn't think of this obvious explanation, or he would have said it—"There was a man sent by God." That really explains.

"THE CRUSADING COMMONER," a close-up of William Jennings Bryan, by Charles McDaniel Rosser (Mathis, Van Nort & Co., Dallas, $2.50.)

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
Photo of "The Great Commoner" and his family.

Murder on Vacation

"THE PATTERN," by Mignon G. Eberhart. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

The author of "The Pattern" is one of those too-rare writers of mystery yarns who has as great a respect for the quality of her writing as for the thrill-producing capabilities of her plot. Mrs. Eberhart showed us this with her "Dange In the Dark" and "Fair Warning." Now she does it again with this latest tale of intrigue and sudden death among the members of a summer colony on a lake in the Middle West.

The security and quiet of the respectable community of vacationers is shattered when the dead body of Celia Cable is found in the bottom of a canoe, floating aimlessly about the fogbound lake. Her husband, Jerome, and a former sweetheart of his, Nan Bayne, are prime suspects . . . but not enough evidence to warrant the arrest of either of them is immediately apparent to the local authorities.

In the week of tension that follows the murder, Jerome and Nan and their friends work unceasingly to solve the mystery and clear themselves of suspicion.

As usual, Mrs. Eberhart's characters, all of them, come to life from the pages of her book as flesh-and-blood people, drawn for us with the deft touch of the master craftsman. The love thread of the story is handled with appropriate poignancy and the plot, the motives for the murders, the actual killings themselves are reasonable, believable, entirely possible.

Unless our judgment of what should go into the writing of a very nearly perfect mystery story was badly astray during the pleasant moments consumed in reading this one, "The Pattern" will be well up among the leaders on the buyers' list of summer thrillers.

CHARLES F. MOORE, JR.

JUST OUT!
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intimate reminiscences of a Washington hostess—
CAPITAL KALEIDOSCOPE
A noted author, who is also one of Washington's most distinguished hostesses, gives intimate and sparkling reminiscences, behind the scenes of five administrations. Her book provides a feast of hitherto unpublished stories, amusing, revealing, sometimes startling, about the famous personalities she has known so well from Wilson to Roosevelt. Illustrated.
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SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937 S

Fathers in Washington Society Circles Also Have Their Day

Miss Jackson Married to Mr. Garvan

Many in D. C. Society at Ceremony in Long Island.

Couple to Reside Here After Wedding Trip.

A Long Island garden was the scene yesterday of a wedding in which members of Washington society took great interest—that of Miss Hope Jackson, daughter of Mr. Robert Jackson, of this city and New York, to Mr. Francis Patrick Garvan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of Roslyn, L. I. Washington was almost as well represented at the ceremony as New York, for besides the fact that there were several bridesmaids from this city, the guests included the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, Viscount J. Henri de Sibour, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

The ceremony took place at 3:30 p. m. at Green Court, the Brookville estate which Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, sister of the bride, has leased for the summer.

Mr. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was made with a close-fitting bodice of white satin with tiny buttons down the front and full sleeves puffed as far as the elbow and tight to the wrists. Her short face veil of tulle was bound in white satin and she caried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan Serves as Matron of Honor.

The bride's sister, Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, served as matron of honor, and she also chose white for the occassion, wearing an organdy frock with narrow bands of white satin, and white satin bows down the front. She wore a white tulle skull cap with a short veil of the same material bound in white satin, and carried a boquet of iris and sweet peas.

Miss Mary Louise Marsh, of Washington, served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Flora and Mabel Garvan, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Harry Read, jr., of Albion, N. Y., and Mrs. Millard West, Miss Elinor Ryan, and Mrs. William Barron Kerkham, jr., all of Washington. Their costumes were identical with that worn by Mrs. Morgan, and they carried bouquets similar to her's.

Mr. Anthony N. B. Garvan served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were the Rev. Luther Tucker, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Lawrence Cavanaugh, Mr. Alden R. Ludlow, jr., and Mr. H. P. Baldwin Terry, of New York; Mr. David R. Chamberlain, of Great Neck, L. I.; Mr. Benjamin N. England, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. Joseph H. Johnson, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Robert C. Taylor, of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. John Lewis, jr., of Washington.

Newlyweds Will Live in Washington.

Mr. Garvan and his bride will reside in Washington after a lengthy wedding trip to New England, Canada, and California. They will return by way of the Panama Canal.

The bride's father is well known in Washington as former Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, of which her late brother-in-law, W. Forbes Morgan, was treasurer until shortly before his death in April. The family entertained lavishly during their residence in Washington, and the winter before last occupied the famous Massachusetts avenue "pink palace," built by Sylvanus Stokes and now owned by Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss. Mrs. Morgan kept a Great Dane, Hamlet, who was defendant in a famous trial when neighbors accused him of being a public menace to safety. Many of his owner's friends testified in his favor at the trial.

The bride, whose father retains law offices in Washington was graduated in 1933 from Miss May's School in Boston and attended Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. She is descended from Israel Chauncey, cofounder of Yale University, and Charles Chauncey, second president of Harvard University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Yale University, and is now attending Georgetown University Law School. He is a nephew of Mrs. William Babington Macaulay, formerly Mrs. Nicholas Brady, who recently gave her Long Island estate to the Jesuits. Mr. Macaulay is the minister of the Irish Free State to the vatican.

Whitney Learys Give Dinner at Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Leary, who are now in residence at the Mayflower, entertained at dinner last evening at the hotel.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Duzer, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Benter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jullien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willinger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Anzorena, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace and Mrs. Joseph True.

FATHER'S DAY is just beginning to mean something to small, 3-year-old Alain, adopted son of the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet. His wide, blue eyes and golden curls have inspired no end of favorable comment in the Capital ever since he arrived with his parents a few months ago. But Alain has remained completely unaffected by such fanfare. Most of the compliments have been in English and he understands French only. The Ambassador acted as interpreter between his son and the photographer who caught the pose below in the garden of the French Embassy.

All Photos by Harris-Ewing.

REPRESENTATIVE WILBURN CARTWRIGHT, of Oklahoma (above), and his two daughters, Doralyn, 10, and Wilburta, 9, enjoy a quiet moment in their garden reading a book. The girls will have a double celebration in honor of their father today. Flaxen-haired William Bride 3d, son of Mr. William W. Bride, jr., who posed with him and their cocker spaniel for this picture (circle), has thus far found every day is father's day for him. As far as could be learned, Baby Bill has no special celebration scheduled for today.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by DUDLEY HARMON

A LETTER FROM OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT, Mary Cowles, arrives just when social news in Washington is beginning to hit a summer low. It's just the opposite in the sparkling capital on the Seine, however, with thousands of people—many of them Americans—gathered there for the exposition, which finally opened in spite of bets that it wouldn't.

Our correspondent says Paris is so crowded right now that in a busy part of the center of the city it's almost impossible to find a taxi. So Paris cab drivers—of whom there are none snippier—are even more so.

The Ritz Bar in the rue Cambon is holding its own with the internationals, especially for luncheon, and Les Ambassadeurs on the Champs Elysees is still a favorite place to dine. But THE places to go this summer in Paris are the restaurants at the exposition, although at the time Mary wrote only three had opened. These were the Italian and the German— these countries have worked feverishly to set some sort of an efficiency record at the Exposition—and the Swiss.

Mary had dinner recently with Claude de Boisanger, formerly Second Secretary of the French Embassy here. She reports that he is living in his mother's house with his two brothers, but that he also has a tiny appartment on the Seine filled with the lovely Chinese paintings and furniture which his Washington friends so enjoyed.

Working night and day on her articles about Spain is Mary's sister, Virginia Cowles, of New York. She spent several weeks in Madrid cellars earlier in the summer, and is going back to Spain to observe Franco in action later in August. Before that, however, she and Mary will visit Russia, and the latter will probably remain in San Sebastian or the Riviera

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MORE SUMMER PLANS: Mrs. John Farr Simmons is leaving July 1 to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith in Philadelphia. From there she will go to Nantucket for a few days with Mrs. Walter White, returning to Georgetown about June 15 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robin Pell have landed in New York from Europe and are expected in Washington on Tuesday. They hope to occupy very soon their new house in Virginia, which Ted Dominick "architected." Mr. Pell went over to help represent the State Department at the Sugar Conference in London . . . Miss Barbara Donald leaves her New Deal job in about ten days for her home in Milton, Mass., and will sail early in August for a trip abroad.

FATHER'S DAY was momentarily forgotten when Mr. Richard D. Daniels and his son, Richard Gauntlett, 11, turned their attention to the latter's pet, "Billie," in the garden of their home in Military road. Eight years ago the dog took up residence with the Daniels family and is now a permanent part of the household. Young Richard, who has spent the past two summers in camp, expects to be in Washington most of this summer.

Mlle. d'Escars Becomes Bride Of M. Martinet

Reception at Home of Bride's Attendant Follows Church Ceremony.

Social and artistic circles in Washington and Virginia were interested in the marriage yesterday morning of Mlle. Josiane d'Escars, daughter of M. Yves M. d'Escars, of Baltimore, the well-known portrait painter, and Mme. d'Escars, to M. Pierre Martinet, of Paris, France. The wedding took place at St. John's Catholic Church in Warrenton, and was followed by a reception at Ridgelea the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barret.

Their daughter, Miss Anne Barret, was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Francis Walker, of Washington, was best man. The ushers included Mr. John A. C. Keith and Mr. Ralph McKee, both of Warrenton.

The bride wore a gown of English eyelet lace and her tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms. In place of flowers she carried a prayer book.

M. and Mme. Martinet will sail for France next Saturday and plan to make their home in Paris. During the past week they have been the guests of Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, of Warrenton, at her home "Elway Hall."

Wedding, Premier's Visit Hold Spotlight in Capital

Roosevelt—duPont Marriage Plans Stir Interest; Many Functions Planned for Van Zeelands; Eleanor Stone Engaged.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

With a wedding in the Roosevelt family and a visit to the Capital from the Premier of Belgium scheduled for this week, it looks as if the summer slump won't set in for a few more days at least.

Each day brings a flood of reports as to plans for the wedding, but they don't come from Fred H. Uthoff, the high-powered publicity man hired to take care of the press. From his office has been sent some material—three long, single-spaced pages, to be exact—filled with facts, but few sidelights, and prefaced with the suggestion that "this information is sufficient for several stories in advance of the wedding."

So it is. Stories that could just as easily be combed from Who's Who, the encyclopedia and the social register. In reading through the whole discourse I found nothing new except that Owls Nest is spelled without the apostrophe.

But from another source in Wilmington came some livelier news touching on everything from reception plans to Miss duPont's favorite popular songs. According to this report, music for the reception will be furnished by Meyer Davis and his orchestra, and the program will be in two parts. Semi-classical selections will be played from 5:50 to 7:30 p. m., followed by dance tunes until the reception is over.

* * * *

GUESTS WILL ASSEMBLE beneath a large green and white striped canopy on the ground of Owls Nest, the home of Miss duPont's parents in Greenville, Del., and will be entertained by musical numbers chosen by the bride-to-be and her fiance.

According to Meyer Davis, Miss duPont's favorites include "The Love Bug Will Bite You," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "Night and Day," and "Song of India." Mr. Roosevelt's preferences include "Too Marvelous for Words," "Gee, But You're Swell," "Sweet Is the Word For You," "Tea for Two," and "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

* * * *

DESPITE THE FLURRY of nuptial announcements that came on the heels of the duPont-Roosevelt wedding plans, the engagement of Miss Denise duPont to Mr. Carl Zapffe; the engagement of Miss Alexandrine M. de M. duPont to Mr. Howard Alfred Perkins, and the announcement of the engagement of Miss Pauline L. duPont to Mr. Hugh Minton, made last Sunday and "withdrawn" the following day—there are still a number of eligible girls in the duPont family.

Foremost among them is Miss Aimee duPont, sister of Ethel, who will be a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding and is a debutante of next season. Some of the others are Miss Lydia C. duPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix duPont; Miss Nancy duPont, daughter of Mr. Eugene E. duPont, of Dogwood, and the Misses Octavia and Lucile duPont, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irenee duPont. There are a number of others. Enough, in fact, to be the center of spotlight wedding stories for the next ten years.

* * * *

AFTER AN OVERNIGHT VISIT with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., in Fishkill, N. Y., Mrs. Roosevelt is now in Hyde Park. She will be back in Washington Wednesday for the visit of the Premier of Belgium, Dr. Paul van Zeeland (pronounced "Zay-land"), and Mme. van Zeeland, who will arrive in the Capital on the same day, spend the night at the White House and then go to the Belgian Embassy for the remainder of their visit here.

Upon their arrival in New York on Friday, the Premier and Mme. van Zeeland were met by the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the United States Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Dave Hennen Morris and Mr. Richard Southgate, chief of the protocol division of the State Department. This evening the Premier will be honor guest at a dinner in New York given by the Commission on Relief in Belgium. Tomorrow he will go to Princeton to attend a dinner given in his honor by Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, presiden of the university. Tuesday he will receive an honorary degree at commencement exercises at Princeton, where he obtained his degree of master of arts in 1921.

In Washington, after Dr. and Mrs. van Zeeland conclude their overnight visit at the White House, they will be entertained at a number of parties planned in their honor. On Thursday, Dr. van Zeeland will be guest of honor as a luncheon given by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. The following evening, the visitors will be guests of honor at a dinner and reception at the Belgian Embassy. The following Wednesday, June 30, they will board the Normandie to return home.

* * * *

IN THE STACK OF ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS piled on my desk yesterday was one that will be of special interest to an extensive circle of Washingtonians. "Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Stone, to the Baron Zsigmond Perenyi, of Budapest, only son of Baron Perenyi, who is privy councillor to H. S. H. the regent and guardian of the Holy Crown of Saint Stephen of Hungary. The wedding will take place in London in the autumn."

So says the note from Commander Stone, who is executive officer of the U. S. S. Vincennes. Mrs. Stone—who is known professionally as Grace Zaring Stone, author of a number of novels including "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" and "The Cold Journey"—and her daughter have been abroad since early in the year. Not long ago, they joined Commander Stone on the ship when the ship sailed into European waters for the current "shakedown cruise."

* * * *

THE STONES still maintain their Georgetown residence (1520 Thirty-third street) and manage to get back now and then. They were here last spring before they left to spend the summer in Mexico. Miss Stone is tall and slender with blue eyes and brown hair. Although she is only 19 years old, she has lived in more parts of the world than most persons glimpse in a long lifetime. Two years in China, two years in the West Indies, a year in school in Florence, Italy, a year in France, and several summers in Mexico have given her varied habitations and contacts and a remarkable cosmopolitan point of view.

Her serious interest is painting; her lighter ones—riding, swimming, tennis and dancing. In the summer of 1935, when she and her mother were spending a few months in Taxco, beauty spot of old Mexico, her painting attracted favorable attention from the noted artist, Diego Rivera, who encouraged her to devote herself to art.

When they are in Taxco, the Stones live in a picturesque old Spanish colonial house that they have owned for a number of years.

"Around The World" In the Capital

With Nancy Archibald

DECLARING REPORTS that she and Sir Ronald were leaving the British Embassy for a post in India or London to be grossly exaggerated, Lady Lindsay says she is happy to announce they are merely going for a few vacation weeks in New Hampshire at the end of this month.

The recent garden party, given "weather permitting" at the British Embassy, was quite a success, with Lady Lindsay looking cool and attractive as always in a green and white crepe print dress with a dark hat trimmed with matching material.

Seeing her reminded me of a conversation we had when she received me some time ago. Talk turned to the position and ideals of women in Great Britain and America, and Lady Lindsay observed that British and American girls are similar in habits and go about with the same independence.

Sitting at her desk in her typically English study with its comfortable overstuffed chairs covered with a cheery printed linen matching the curtains, this distinguished woman of gentle reserve and charming manner looks every inch a British aristocrat. Because of her American birth, Lady Lindsay hesitated to offer an authoritative statement about British women, but her remarks as an observer were keen.

For example, she said that Englishwomen set their personal interests aside if necessary in order to play their part in the general game and that Englishmen look to their wives for intellectual companionship. If this is the case, perhaps the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will fit into the British tradition with no difficulty.

* * * *

NOW THAT THE HOT, LAZY DAYS with electric storms traditional to the "little season" in the Capital are here, a variety of systems for insuring comfort is the chief topic of conversation among the diplomats. But Mr. Falk Konitza, Minister from Albania, has settled the problem. He says courageously that he will retire from social life between now and his vacation at the end of July, don his pajamas and devote his time to reading in his cool apartment at the Mayflower.

* * * *

THERE IS A LULL in entertaining at the Soviet Embassy until the date is set for the Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky to make a trip to Russia, accompanied by their son, Oleg, whose brilliant record at the Friends School causes the entire embassy staff to beam proudly.

* * * *

A NEW AND LOVELY HOSTESS in the Diplomatic Corps is Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador. She is gracefully tall with dark hair swept in pompadour-like coiffure round her pale oval face that sets off large hazel eyes beneath long slim brows. She spoke with pleasure recently of receiving Frau Dieckhoff, another and equally stunning newcomer. Mme. Bonnet's favorite spot these days is the garden behind the charming French Embassy, where she hopes to give a garden fete with colored lanterns and everything, sometime before the summer ends.

* * * *

THE MINISTER OF THE IRISH FREE STATE, Mr. Michael MacWhite, is past master of telling one joke after another in an effortless manner that makes him a popular dinner guest. Also, it might be added, he is extraordinarily well informed on almost any American subject from the New York Stock Exchange to the history of the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

At present, however, he is greatly distressed about a painting lent by his wife for an exhibition in a downtown gallery. At the close of the affair someone was sent from the legation to collect it and brought back only the frame. The whereabouts of the canvas still is a mystery. I recall admiring "the White Mission Church in New Mexico-Taos" for its brilliant sky and strong colors in the desert shrubbery contrasting the neutral sands. Mrs. MacWhite now is in Ireland, where she will spend several months painting (we hope for a one-man show this fall). What she will say when she learns of the loss troubles the Minister.

It took the President to outdo the Minister in wit not so long ago. At a White House reception given in honor of Miss LeHand, an important person was overheard saying to the President, "Your Excellency, you understand this information is confidential."

"Are you sure it is strictly confidential?" Mr. Roosevelt asked.

"Yes indeed, Mr. President," was the reply.

The President beckoned to the Minister and said, "If it's confidential then, we'd better let Mr. MacWhite in on this."

Fete Set Sept. 17 To Constitution

All Embassies to Be Represented at Dinner for 150th Anniversary.

Every embassy and legation in Washington is expected to be represented at the dinner to be given September 17 at the Mayflower, when the United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, whose late husband was for many years a member of the Supreme Court, has reserved a table and will have a group of guests with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotton, of Baltimore, and the former Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, will also have guests at the dinner.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, who was Miss Van Rensallear, of New York, has for months been tracing the living descendants of the signers of the Constitution, 90 per cent of whom will be represented at the dinner.

Representative Sol Bloom, director of the Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission, has appointed Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman chairman.

Miss Donna Forsberg, Alfred B. Moe to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Forsberg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Lois, to Mr. Alfred B. Moe on June 26 at the Grace Lutheran Church. Miss Forsberg is a member of the Venture Club of Washington. Both are students of George Washington University.

Narragansett's Season to Open

Miss Poor's Marriage Is of Interest Here; Espils Take Cottage.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 19. Narragansett's social season will be formally ushered in with the opening of the Dunes Club on June 26, when the first dinner dance of the summer will take place.

The first fashionable wedding of the season will be that of Miss Mary Frederica Poor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Poor, of Flushing, N. Y., and Narragansett, and Mr. Ashbel Tingley Wall, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Tingley Wall, of Providence, R. I., which will take place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church By-the-Sea on July 1.

Miss Poor is a granddaughter of Mrs. John C. Poor, of New York, and formerly of Washington, and whose summer home is Flat Rock cottage on Ocean Road.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora Espil, of Washington, have taken Sea Dawn cottage on the Boston Neck Highway, at the Pier, and are expected here for the summer about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer, of Washington, have purchased Shore Acres, on Ocean road, which is one of the show places of Narragansett.

Married Here Yesterday

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. JOHN B. WILSON.

Miss Rose Walker Page Is Wed to John B. Wilson, of Boston, in Rites at Shoreham; Couple Leaves for New England.

ONLY RELATIVES and close friends attended the ceremony yesterday at the Shoreham in which Miss Rose Walker Page, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, became the bride of Mr. John B. Wilson, son of Mrs. Andrew T. Wilson, of Boston, and the late Mr. Wilson. The bride's father was the late Thomas Walker Page, formerly professor of economics at the University of Virginia and a member of the staff of the Brookings Institution. For several years prior to his death in January he was vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission.

The ceremony took place at 4:30, the Rev. Robrt J. Froehlich, assistant rector of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John W. Alspaugh, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Stephen L. Upson, of Washington. Mr. Murray Wilson served as his brother's best man.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta, with a finger-tip length veil held in place by a coronet of gardenias. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Upson had chosen a frock of pale blue mousseline de soie and a picture hat wreathed with pink roses and forget-me-nots. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of summer flowers.

The guests stayed on to toast the health of the young couple at a small buffet supper in Mrs. Page's apartment at the Shoreham. Mrs. Page wore white silk crepe and Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gown of black and white chiffon. Both wore gardenia corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left later for a wedding trip to New England, the bride wearing a sheer frock in a cinnamon brown shade with off-white accessories. On their return they will reside at the Shoreham during the summer.

On both sides of her family the bride is related to old and distinguished families noted for their contributions to the history of the South. The late Walter Hines Page and Thomas Nelson Page were her cousins.

Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Harvard College, '32, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The bride, who was presented to society a few seasons ago, attended Holton Arms School in Washington, Miss Choate's School in Brookline, Mass., and Smith College.

Couple Ending Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waters, Jr., Will Reside in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir Waters, jr., will return this weekend from their wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. They will make their home at 60 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The couple was married June 12 at St. Paul's rectory, Washington. The bride is the former Miss Rita Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Jackson, of Takoma Park. Mr. Waters is the son of R. Weir Waters, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. M. M. Waters, of Manassas, Va.

The only attendant for the bride was Miss Charlotte Knott, of Takoma Park. The best man was Mr. John M. Waters, of Manassas, Va., brother of the bridegromo.

A reception for 150 guests was held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the garden surorunding the Jackson home, where Mrs. Jackson received.

Henry Howard, Ex-Envoy's Son, To Wed in Fall

London Resident to Marry Miss Adle LeB. Alsop in Massachusetts.

Among the weddings scheduled for fall is that of Miss Adle Le B. Alsop and Mr. Henry A. Howard, of London, which will take place at Tyringham, Mass., in September. Mr. Howard is the youngest son of Lord Howard, formerly Sir Esme Howard, and former British Ambassador to the United States at Washington.

* * * *

Braden-Schuh Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens Braden, of Paeonian Springs, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Cecilia Braden, to Mr. Maurice Reid Schuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julius Schuh, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * * *

Judge-Hiltner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Judge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris M. Judge, to Mr. Robert P. Hiltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hiltner, of Tyrone, Pa. Their marriage will take place in the fall.

* * * *

Gordon-Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Paul, to Mr. L. Bertram Nye, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nye, of this city.

Miss Gordon attended Hollins College and George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Nye is a graduate of the engineering school of Johns Hopkins University.

* * * *

McGinley-Lorms.

Mrs. Nina McGinley, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dolores Ruth McGinley, to Mr. Francis Lorms, of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will take place there July 1.

* * * *

Taylor-White.

Capt. Henry G. Taylor, C. E. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Taylor, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Taylor, to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph White, C. E. C., U. S. N., son of Mr. John White and the late Mrs. White, of Vickery, Ohio. Lieut. White is a member of the class of 1934, Ohio State University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Taylor is now living at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris Hyman, who were married June 13 at the Beth Israel Temple in Charlottesville, Va., will reside in Waynesboro, Va., on their return from a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Pearl Harrison Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, of Charlottesville. Rabbi Israel Levine, of Roanoke, Va., officiated at the wedding.

Mrs. Esther Wilkins was matron of honor and Miss Faye Wasserman was maid of honor. Mr. David Cohen, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Official, Diplomatic and Residential Sets Busy With Trips, Guests and Many Entertainments

Norwegian Minister Returns to City From Trip to New York.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, returned to Washington yesterday from a trip to New York.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have as their guests for several weeks their son and daughter-in-law, and family, Capt. and Mrs. Harry McK. Roper, Master Harry, jr., and Master Daniel Hudson Roper.

Capt. Roper has just completed his five-year assignment as instructor at West Point and is on his way to his new post at Fort Bragg, N. C.

* * * *

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of Representative Church, is visiting friends in Boston. She will return in about a week.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Terrace.

* * * *

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, of Washington, is at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. Also there are Mrs. Thomas I. McAllister and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, of the Democratic National Committee.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren will entertain at a luncheon today at their hunting lodge on the Potomac.

* * * *

Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where she went to meet her daughters, Miss Emlen Davies and Mrs. Aldace Walker, on their return from Europe. They went to attend the coronation as the guests of their father, Mr. Joseph Davies, United States Ambassador to the Soviet.

Miss Davies accompanied her mother to Washington, and Mrs. Walker is remaining in New York with her husband.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson entertained at a dinner last evening at their home in Maryland.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Kerngood are spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Commodore before leaving for the Berkshires, where they will spend the summer, returning to their home in Washington in the fall.

* * * *

The marriage of Miss Catherine Edelblut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edelblut, of Burnt Mills, Md., to Dr. Charles S. Coakley, of this city, took place June 10 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Coakley left for a brief wedding trip, after which they will make their home with Mrs. Coakley's parents for the remainder of the summer. Dr. Coakley will join the staff of the George Washington University Hospital.

* * * *

Miss Margaret Jane Harley, student at Holy Cross Academy, and her brother, Joseph F Harley 3d, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 at their home on Thirty-third street in Georgetown.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Kelsey entertained at a garden party on Saturday, June 12, in honor of Mrs. Kelsey's mother, Mrs. Thomas Britton Russell, who was celebrating her eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey limited their guest list to Washington friends from Tennessee, their former home. About 75 called between the hours of 5 to 7. They were received by Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. Kelsey's seven sisters, Mrs. Charles H. England, Mrs. William Walter Harmon, Mrs. E. Barton Fisher, Mrs. Percy E. DeGroot and Mrs. Thomas Herring Pratt, all of Tennessee; Miss Julia Russell, of New York, and Mrs. Reid Wathington Rogers, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roper Entertain Daughter-in-Law and Son.

* * * *

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler, of Lovettsville, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to W. A. Poovey, of Hickory, N. C. The ceremony will take place in New Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Lovettsville, today, following the morning service.

* * * *

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Pancoast Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, of Lincoln, Va., to Thomas Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Round Hill, Va. The ceremony will be performed in the Lower Friends Meeting House, Lincoln, June 26, at a o'clock. An informal reception will follow.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Francke, of 1313 Randolph street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Amiel, at the Ada Israel Synagogue Saturday, June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Francke will be at home Sunday evening, June 27, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Miss E. A. Bull Is Married To Lieut. Day

Capt. Evans Officiates at Ceremony in Georgetown.

Cmdr. Brown, Uncle of Bride, Gives Her in Marriage.

Miss Edith Allen Bull, daughter of Mrs. Archibald G. Stirling, of this city, was married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken in Georgetown to Lieut. Edward Maynard Day, son of Mrs. Jean Horace Arthur Day and the late Col. Day. Capt. Sidney Key Evans, U. S. N., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's uncle, Commander Stuart Southerland Brown, U. S. N., gave her in marriage. She wore white embroidered mousseline de soie made on old-fashioned lines, and a wide-brimmed white horsehair hat. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor was Miss Frances Warrall, who wore a costume of pale blue mousseline de soie and carried shasta daisies. Her flower girl was little Nell Elizabeth MacCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken. Mr. Arthur C. Day, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as his best man.

A reception was given in the garden of the MacCracken home. The couple left on a trip to New York and Atlantic City, and when they return, they will make their home in Annapolis.

The bride attended the Misses Hewin School in Dedham, Mass., and Holton-Arms School in this city. She is a granddaughter of the late Robert Floyd Bull and Mrs. Bull, of Louisville, Ky. She is also a direct descendant of the families of Edward Bull and John Hunt, first settlers of Kentucky and Alabama.

The bridegroom graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1931. He is a grandson of the late Rear Admiral L. C. Logan of the United States Navy, and a great-grandson of Admiral David Dixon Porter.

• • • •

Miss McDowell

Is Bride of Lieut. Bauer.

Miss Marjorie McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell, of Washington, and Lieut. Col. John M. McDowell, was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to Lieut. Karol Anthony Bauer, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Caroline Bauer, of Hammondsport, N. Y. The ceremony took place in the rose garden of Ellwood, the home of Mrs. William H. Harris, grandmother of Miss McDowell, at Newburgh, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Morman Harris Snow, and wore a frock of white starched chiffon over white satin with a tulle veil attached to a satin Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Miss Joan McDowell served as maid of honor, wearing a pale blue starched chiffon frock over a taffeta slip, and carrying delphinium and mountain laurel. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elaine McDowell, Dorothy Pickett, Jean Brown, Barbara Koenig, Elizabeth Rockwell, and Louise Menefax. They chose frocks of yellow starched chiffon over taffeta of the same shade, with which they wore matching horsehair picture hats. Their bouquets were like that carried by the maid of honor.

Mr. Albert Grist served as best man and the ushers included Mr. William Snow and Ensign Roy Ingersoll.

A reception at Ellwood followed the ceremony, after which Lieut. Bauer and his bride left for a motor trip to Canada. They will reside at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

• • • •

Pace-Wilson Wedding

Is Afternoon Ceremony.

Before an altar flanked with masses of gladioli, ferns, palms, and larkspur, Miss Marjorie Wilson was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. David Allen Pace, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl H. Wilson of this city, and Mr. Pace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pace, of Fort Worth, Tex.

The ceremony took place at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. T. Conway, jr., wore an ivory satin gown with a yolk and cuffs of net interspersed with strips of satin. Her small satin hat had a full length tulle veil, and she carried bridal roses and gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Anne Wilson, who chose a frock of peach-colored chiffon made with puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. Sam Asper, of Fort Worth, Tex., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Jerry Harris, Mr. William C. Hawthorne, Mr. D. M. Pruitt, and Mr. Robert A. Wallace.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Fort Worth, and on their return will reside at Colonial Village. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Conway, of Atlanta, and their daughters, Betty, Eleanor, and Marina; Mrs. Harold W. Taylor, of Detroit, and Miss Florence Beadling, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Engagement Announcements Made in Capital

Hessler Studio.

The engagement of Miss Peggy Walsh (left), to Mr. Norman E. McGrath, of Buffalo, N. Y., was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. McGrath. The wedding will take place in October. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Ullman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean (right), to Mr. Alfred Friendly, son of Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum and the late Mr. Rosenbaum, of Salt Lake City.

Illinois Group Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Bastedo Hosts at Picnic Supper at Herndon Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo were hosts last evening at a picnic supper given at their home in Herndon, Va., for the Twenty-first District of the Illinios State Society.

Tables were placed in the garden and decorated in blue and orange, the Illinois colors. Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Frank Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lindsey, jr., Mr. Tom Leahan, Miss Alice Sattgast, Mrs. Guy DeWitt Sparks, Mrs. Hazel Harlan, Mrs. Salina Kahliff Lindo, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Miss Frances Devocelle, Mr. Ralph Chambers, Mr. Thomas Hunter, Mr. Alan Dawson, Miss Lucia Evans, Miss Martha Evans, Miss Helen Kweder and Miss Ruth Welsh.

Other guests, though not from the Twenty-first District, were Representative and Mrs. Hugh Rigney, of Arthur, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, formerly of Shelbyville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben McAlwee and their two sons, formerly of Urbana, Ill.; Mr. Guy DeWitt Sparks, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bazzler, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynn, of Herndon, Va.

H. S. Strawns On Honeymoon

Pair Going to Bermuda Later; Will Reside in South Bend.

Miss Betty Marie Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Coffey, of Staunton, Va., was married yesterday to Mr. Harvey Sanford Strawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Strawn, of Charlotte, N. C., in Bethel Presbyterian Church near Staunton.

Miss Coffey was escorted by her brother, Mr. J. Austin Coffey, and Miss Ethel Ray Coffey was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. B. H. Hudson, of Orange, Va, another sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth and Ruby Miller, of Luray, Va., and Virginia and Gladys Strawn, sisters of the bridegroom, of Charlotte.

Little Nancy Lee Coffey, of Roanoke, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Paul H. Coffey, jr., also of Roanoke, was ring bearer.

Mr. Zeb Strawn, of Charlotte, was his brother's best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Paul H. Coffey, of Roanoke, and Richard Coffey, of Staunton; Ernest Dick, of Nashville, Tenn.; Myron Walcotte, of St. Joseph, Mich.; Richard Bryant, of Richmond, and J. Ray Strawn, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs Strawn left soon after the ceremony for Washington where they will spend a few days before sailing to Bermuda. They will make their home in South Bend, Ind.

Miss Katherine Roberts Wed To Mr. Horace Frierson, 3d

A wedding of interest in Washington took place in Anniston, Ala., Wednesday, June 15, when Miss Katherine Lorraine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Roberts, of Anniston, and Mr. Horace Frierson 3d, of Columbia, Tenn., and Washington, were married. Mr. Frierson is an attorney, and is associated here with the Home Owner's Corporation. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Frierson will make their home at 2929 Connecticut avenue.

The ceremony was performed in the evening at the Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. James M. Stoney officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of duchess satin fashioned along princess lines with a long train. A lace trimmed veil of illusion fell to the end of the train and was attached to a tight fitting cap of lace held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Evelyn Isom, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Anniston, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Peyton Roberts, Mrs. Leonard Huxley Roberts, Miss Chloe Frierson, of Columbia, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carleton Sterne, cousin of the bride, and Miss Viola Goodwin. All wore period frocks of shell pink summer taffeta, with butterfly sleeves and bateau neckline. They carried bouquets of roses and delphinium, and wore coronets of pink gardenias.

Mr. Thomas Hobbs, of Washington, was Mr. Frierson's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Leonard Huxley Roberts and Mr. Thomas Peyton Roberts, brothers of the bride; Mr. Frank Bass, of Nashville; Mr. Robert Bickle, of Washington, and Mr. Edward Evans, of Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Frierson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and is a graduate of Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. She also studied at the Philadelphia Art Institute and has traveled abroad. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Robinson, and she is a descendant of the Peytons and the Randolphs of Virginia.

Duvalls to Live Here On Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Clagett Duvall, who were married June 8, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Marys City, Md.,—will be at home, at 1310 New Hampshire avenue, after July 1, when they will return from their wedding trip.

Foreign Service Member To Live in Capital

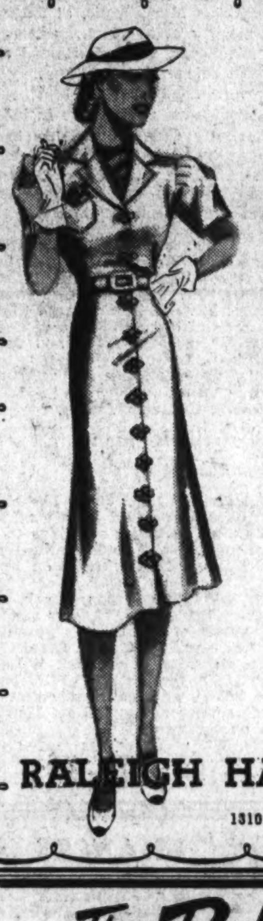
Mr. Robert Mills McClintock, of the United States Foreign Service, has been assigned to temporary duty in the Division of American Republics of the State Department, and with Mrs. McClintock is occupying an apartment at the Mayflower.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Wedding Gowns
and
Trousseaux
for
SUMMER'S LOVELY BRIDES

Are now being shown in our Bridal Salon. Their charming styles assure perfection for the elaborate or more modest wedding ceremony, and, of course, they are from the most noted makers, created for us alone.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH



Trim and Tailored
CREPE
for Spectator Wear

If you like the English sort of thing . . . slim tailored frock of Tika crepe, a rough-ish weave admirably adaptable to casual spectator clothes. Beautifully done, with frog fastenings from neckline to hem. Bright plaid chiffon kerchief knotted in the neckline, hankie to match in the high pocket. White or pink, sizes 12 to 20.

$14.95

Charge Accounts Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

To Look Cool Outside You Must Be Cool Underneath

LASTEX
Mesh Girdles
$1.50

These smooth little girdles are just enough to give you graceful, moulded lines—but nowhere near enough to make you hot and uncomfortable. They wash like a hankie. In either garter girdle or pantie girdle style. Sizes—small, medium and large.

Foundations . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

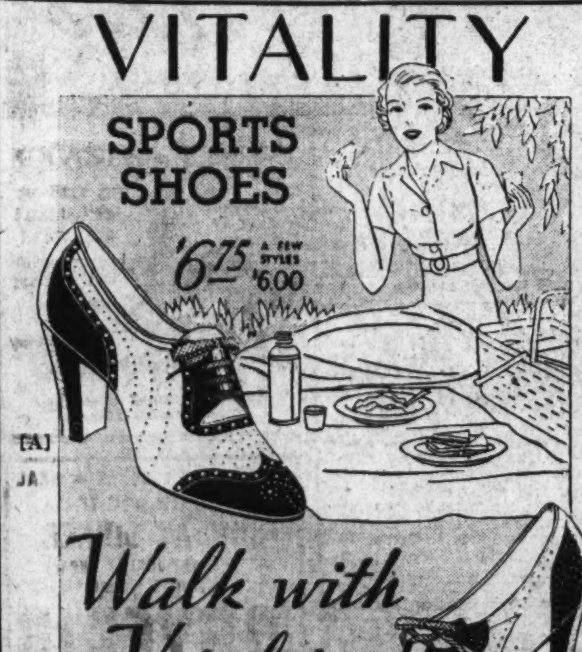
Duchess:
Sophisticated chiffon gown with taffeta jacket. Wallis blue, Margaret rose and white with black. Sizes 14 to 20. $16.95.

Little Princess:
Young chiffon dance frock, again with its own little jacket. Margaret rose, Van Gogh blue, other pastels, black and white. Sizes 11 to 17. $16.75.

Turn on the Moon indeed—and sway to the soft strains of Summer music. Dance in a floating chiffon reminiscent of one of contemporary history's glamorous characters. Wear over it a flip little jacket which you can wear over other gowns as well.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

VITALITY
SPORTS SHOES



Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA to C

Youthfully styled to flatter the foot of fashion, Vitality Shoes keep your energy high with their comforting support and their flair for fitting correctly.

(A) "Madalyn"
Genuine white buck, with brown alligator or brown calf trim. Also trimmed in black alligator calf.
$6.75

(B) "Ostend"
All white buck Gillie Tie. Also white buck, with brown calf trim.
$6.00

Queentex Hosiery Sale
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Our Regular 89c and $1.00 Hosiery
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Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street
STORE AIR-CONDITIONED

Erlebacher •
1210 F St. N.W.

—this nymph-like gown of gossamer rose beige net over taffeta, pleats running from shoulder to hem, forming a tremendous skirt to billow about you like swirling mist . . . to make you lovely in motion. $49.95

Gown Salon—
Second Floor

Miss Adams' Nuptials Set For Friday

Chevy Chase Girl Picks Attendants; To Be Wed to Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton Entertain at Dance for Daughter.

Miss Madeline Jeannette Adams, whose marriage to Mr. Kinsey Jones will take place Friday in All Saints' Episcopal Church, will have Miss Katherine Ireland as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Myers, Miss Alice Edwards, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Betty Jones, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. William Muorhead Adams, brother of the bride, will be best man and another brother, Mr. Leason Blaisdell Adams, with Mr. Henry Geoger, Dr. Albert Richwein and Mr. Hugh Cobb will be ushers.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leason H. Adams, Muircroft, on Bradley boulevard.

Mrs. Walter A. Miles will entertain at a luncheon for members of the bridal party on Wednesday, and in the evening before the rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Adams will entertain at dinner. Col. and Mrs. Claude D. Jones, parents of the groom, entertained at a tea for the bridal party yesterday afternoon at their home at Bladensburg.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service, of Underwood street in Chevy Chase, will sail from New York Tuesday for a Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, jr., was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, when she entertained at her home in Delaware street in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Kimbrough, of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of Elm street, entertained at a dinner-dance Friday night at the Shoreham for their daughter, Miss Jean Benton, and four of her college friends from Mount Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William B. Angle, of Shippensburg, Pa.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Legrande Haycock are entertaining at an all-day picnic today at their cottage on Chesapeake Bay near Solomon's Island. In the company are Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter.

Mrs. William E. Springer and her daughters, Miss Margaret Springer and Miss Lucille Springer, and her son, John, of West Lenox street, will leave Monday for their summer home at Bay View, Mich. Mr. Springer will join his family later in the summer.

Mrs. Frank Van Sant, of Livingston street, entertained at a picnic luncheon Wednesday at her summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, when the guests were members of her church group. Friday, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams was hostess to members of her club at her summer home, Fairhaven Cliffs, Herring Bay.

Dr., Mrs. Flanagan On Wedding Trip

Couple Will Make Home in Rhode Island.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Flanagan, who were married June 15, will reside in Rhode Island on their return from a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Loretto Ann Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schwartz, of Washington. Dr. Flanagan is the son of Mrs. Mary Flanagan, of Cranston, R. I.

The ceremony took place at St. Martin's Catholic Church, the Rev. Michael Riordan officiating. The bride wore a cream-colored satin gown and a veil of real Spanish lace. Her only attendant was Miss Marie Flanagan, the bridegroom's sister; Bernard A. Schwartz, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Jordan Schwartz, another brother of the bride and Mr. William V. Flading, her cousin.

Newlyweds to Reside In College Park Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leroy Gross, who were married June 11, at a quiet ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, will reside in College Park, Md., on their return from a motor trip. The bride is the former Miss Mildred F. Davidson, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Gross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gross, of White Hall, Md.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gross are graduates of the University of Maryland.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

THE OLD GUARD of official and social Washington paused this week to pay tribute to one of the most colorful personalities in the Capital's history, Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives and mother of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson, in New Orleans.

Many a modern Democratic hostess recalled the famous Dolly Madison breakfast at Rauscher's in 1911 when democracy celebrated its first victories since the Cleveland Administration and Mrs. Clark, as wife of the Speaker, presided over the function. Silver snuff boxes, upon Mrs. Clark's suggestion, such as the one used by Dolly Madison, were the favors. Another social achievement was the fried chicken contest held under her direction when she challenged the wives of other legislators to compete with her for the title of "The Best Fried Chicken Cook in Congress."

Brilliant of mind Mrs. Clark was also an inveterate reader. She knew the works of the great writers with a thoroughness that was unusual. A Bible student from youth she could recite chapter after chapter of her favorite books from the Old and New Testament with an agility and accuracy to be envied by any theological student. Mrs. Clark was prolific in her own literary output and the person to whom will fail the task of editing her writings will have a real literary mission. She was also an authority on Thomas Jefferson and his times and knew personally Thomas Hardy, William Dean Howells and Mark Twain.

Thomas Jefferson Commission Director.

As a director of the Thomas Jefferson Commission that saved the home of Jefferson from private ownership, Mrs. Clark paid a visit to Monticello in 1926. There she confounded all the experts who had gathered from far and near for the celebration with her knowledge of Jeffersonia. Mrs. Clark took all the acclaim with the serenity habitual to her in such matters but confided to her companion on the expedition to Monticello that she wanted to confirm a certain supposed fact about Jefferson. She explained that she had read somewhere that Thomas Jefferson when a youth had made a compact with a friend that if either should die before the other it was to be arranged that he should be buried where the other could some day be buried beside him.

In the midst of a driving rain storm Mrs. Clark and her friend found their way to the little graveyard in a peaceful vale a good distance from the house at Monticello. There stood the modest tombstone of Thomas Jefferson with its memorable inscription and beside it a stone worn by the years but attesting to the fact that these boyhood friends had kept their compact. The friend had died first and Jefferson had him buried in the Monticello grave yard so when the time appointed came he could be buried beside him and thus keep the unique pledge of their youth.

Tall, dynamic and very slender, Mrs. Clark retired from Washington after the death of Speaker Clark in 1921 and passed much of her time at their home, Honey Shuck, Bowling Green, Mo. There she was an uncrowned queen, as it were, and the entire population of the little town consulted her as an oracle. Their affairs were never too petty to enlist her sympathy and aid.

Mrs. Clark was not well enough to come to Washington to see her only son sworn in as Senator from Missouri, but she came later and was here for the last time in 1935 when true to form she passed much time at the Library of Congress delving into the records for facts for some of her writings.

Buried Beside Husband, Children.

Last winter Mrs. Clark was at the home of her daughter, wife of the owner and publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune. Mrs. Thomson is remembered here as the popular Genevieve Champ Clark, known as "The Daughter of the House" because of the admiration and affection felt for her by members of the House.

Two of Mrs. Clark's children, Anne Hamilton Clark and Champ Clark 2d, died in infancy.

SHE was buried beside her husband and these children in the cemetery at Bowling Green, Mo.

• • • •

IS MISS CHRISTINE OWEN the most traveled member of Washington society? Probably so, for she has been in far corners of the world in many trips to foreign lands and has just returned from a world cruise. On this cruise she visited many distant lands such as Japan, Egypt, Siam and India, some of which she had been in as many as three or four times before.

Miss de Falevitch, Mr. Booton Wed

Couple Wed on June 10; to Live in Jersey City.

News has just been received of the marriage of Miss Larissa de Falevitch, daughter of Mr. Vsvelod de Falevitch of Brookline, Mass., to Mr. John Griffeth Booton, jr., son of Lieut. Col. John Griffeth Booton, of Washington, on Thursday afternoon June 10, at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father.

Mr. Booton is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1937, and is a member of Delta Phi. University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Booton, jr., after visiting with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Booton at their home, 2512 Tracy place, will go to Jersey City to make their home.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Wick, residents of Washington for many years until their recent temporary move to Philadelphia, announce the birth in that city of a son on June 17. Mr. Wick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wick, of this city. Mrs. Wick is the former Miss Alice Hersey, daughter of the late Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mark L. Hersey.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

APPRAISALS
Of Art Objects, Jewelry and Silverware for Insurance and Tax Purposes.
Benj. S. Bell
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AIR COOLED
PERFECT PERMANENTS IN PERFECT COMFORT
Win compliments with a vibrantly alive coiffure.
$7.50 AND MORE

Phone Cleveland 2500
The Illiar uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Free Parking To Our Patrons

Many Rockville People Leave To Pay Visits in Other States

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welch Are to Spend the Summer in Minnesota; Mrs. Fern Schneider Going to Columbia and McClungs to Indiana.

Rockville, Md., June 19.—Leaving town during the week for out-of-town stays have been Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welch for a summer in Minnesota; Mrs. Fern Schneider, for Columbia University summer school; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClung, for Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogt, for Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. Guy Watkins and son Hansen, for Wisconsin; Miss Helen Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Thompson, for Miss Collins' home at Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bowman for a visit in Kentucky, and Miss Kristin Nilsson, for Minneapolis, Minn.

The gardens of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyons will be open to the public for the benefit of the Christ Church Junior Guild tomorrow.

Among those entertaining have been Miss Mary Bouic, at an evening party at her home, and Mrs. Almus Spear, who entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Out-of-town guests have included Miss Betty Griffith, who has been the guest of Miss Clara Ray Waters; Messrs. Gene and Jack Ochsenreider, of North Carolina, guests of Mr. Almus Spear, jr.; Miss Gladys Canada, of Lynchburg, Va., who visited her sister, Miss Eileen Canada; Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, of Roanoke, Va., who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, of Denton, Md., guests of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Miss Carol Snyder has returned from Pittsburgh, where she has been attending Carnegie Tech.

Poolesville Women Entertain at Bridge.

Poolesville, Md., June 19.—Mrs. Carroll Chiswell and Miss Virginia Fyffe were hostesses at bridge to a large number of friends at Nungerford Tavern, in Rockville, on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason Crook, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were week-end guests of Dr. Crook's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy H. Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrick Wilson entertained the faculty of Poolesville School and their escorts at a picnic supper at Sugar Loaf Mountain on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Pyles has moved to her new home in Rockville which she recently purchased. She has with her, her daughter, Miss Helen Pyles, who is a member of Chevy Chase faculty, and her son, Mr. Thomas Pyles, a graduate of Western Maryland this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrick Wilson, Mrs. Grace Rowdle, Mr. Raymond Dugan and Mr. Harry Rhodes were dinner guests of Mrs. W. S. Hersperger on Thursday.

Mrs. Mamie Kolhass and Miss Ada Murray were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frye. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Doris Bodmer, of University of Maryland; Miss Virginia Fyffe, Miss Helen Willard, Miss Virginia Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vandercook, of Washington.

FRANCES at FRANCES
1315 Connecticut Avenue
SALE ½ OFF

Martin's

Wedding Presents
of
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver
Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

I. MILLER
SUMMER SUEDE
in flower print colors
13.75

Colors taken from flower prints fresh from Paris . . . in thin, supple Summer suede with a distinguished absence of heel and toe-tip and row on row of perforations. Tonic for white costumes . . . pick-me-up for prints . . . with the I. Miller flair for costume relationship.
a—White, Royal Blue, Yellow or Green
b—White, Black, Red, Yellow or Royal Blue
We invite charge accounts
1222 F St. N.W.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Mary J. Covington Weds at Manassas

Manassas, Va., June 19.—The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Covington, daughter of Mr. Walter Gregory Covington, of Manassas, to Mr. Michael J. Sheppard, of Washington, took place at noon on Wednesday, at the home of the bride's father.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of beige-chiffon. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Raymond France, of Washington, who was attired in brown chiffon. Mr. Otto O'Neil, of Washington, was Mr. Sheppard's best man. Following the reception, the couple left for a week's trip, after which they will make their home in Washington.

Chevy Chase Residents Entertain House Guests

Mrs. Eugene O'Daniel, of Chevy Chase, has as her house guests her daughter, Mrs. John C. Box, jr., of Jacksonville, Tex., and her niece, Miss Ruth Ragon, of Fort Worth, Tex.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
ESTEEMED HEADQUARTERS
FOR
THE FINEST
DIAMOND JEWELRY
PRECIOUS STONES
WATCHES, CLOCKS
SILVER
timely suggested as perfect wedding gifts.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

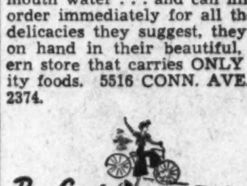
Your Shopping Reporter

CRAM . . . EXAM . . . HOP . . . With school nearly a closed book . . . at least for a three-month recess . . . you'll have to do a bit of CRAMMING on the matter of the new summer wardrobe . . . forsooth a varied collection of apparel. So EXAMINE my items and then HOP to the shop whose offerings catch your fancy. There are many from which to select and they're all "tops" as far as being fashion-right and budget-minded . . . and, because today is Father's Day I've a few choice suggestions as to where to take him to dine tonight. Any one of the places I enthuse about will be a rare treat and he'll enjoy himself no end.

"JUST PICTURE" . . . an abundantly laiden table with palatable delicacies . . . salads, sliced meats, pickled fruits, rolled sandwiches, stuffed olives, rare sea foods, and many other intriguing dishes that will whet the most jaded appetite . . . this, dear readers, is called SMORGASBORD and is a feature (including hot breads and beverage) THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM offers for luncheon or dinner for 75 cents. The fascinating part about this combination is that you may HELP YOURSELF. You'll enjoy the delightful atmosphere of this quaint spot and will want to partake of breakfast, luncheon or dinner here. Dinner, 75 cents to 1.25 "After a round of golf" finish off with a good meal at THE COLUMBIA, 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

"DOLLAR SPECIAL" . . . First a grand brushing . . . then a shampooing with pure castile soap . . . then an oil soap shampoo that will remove any film from your hair, leaving it soft, clean and glossy, this followed by a vinegar or lemon rinse. Wait, my dears, that's not all . . . then an individual coiffure, set deftly and becomingly . . . and ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR. This special is to acquaint you with the marvelous work skilled operators perform at the MARTIN HAIRDRESSING SALON, 1623 CONN. AVE. Call Mrs. Ferdinand Ney for an appointment. PO. 5881.

"A PICNIC LIST" . . . that is different and appeasing can be had by calling the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. You see, this summer they're making a specialty of hot-weather foods that can be included in the simplest or the most elaborate outdoor affair. They have, at their fingertips, suggestions that will make your mouth water . . . and can fill your order immediately for all the fine delicacies they suggest, they have on hand in their beautiful, modern store that carries ONLY quality foods. 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

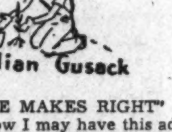


"UNHAPPY FEET" . . . "unbalanced" on teetering high heels or squeezed into the wrong last, throw your figure out of line, curve shoulders, dolefully flatten the chest and make the stomach protrude. Also, you tire quickly, and fatigue does shattering things to your figure. C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES are comfortable and scientifically designed. They distribute the weight of the body, help to keep your figure erect and attractive—and postpone fatigue. You're thinking of ugly shoes . . . oh no, TURNER'S have learned how to "sugar-coat the pill." See their lovely PERFECT BALANCE SHOES, second floor, WESTORY BUILDING, 14TH & F STS.

"SLICK AND SHINY" . . . fresh and new is the furniture that has just emerged from undergoing "a coat of paint." If you've come across a lot of things that need brightening up with a new coat of paint the best on the market is Devoe's MIRROLAC. It's an enamel procurable in all colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, sleek surface. Carried at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

"LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT" . . . when your hair fails to take a permanent. As a last resort try URBAN'S . . . and I bet my bottom dollar you'll have a coiffure rivaling that of a screen star. For URBAN'S BEAUTY SALON reconditions your hair with suitable individual treatments and uses solutions that will give your hair the texture it needs for a wave that will last. Call CO. 10421 . . . the magic number to a glorious hairdress. 2600 CONN.

"WHAT HO! A SALE" . . . no indeed, just the regular price of these adorable "big girl" sailor suits . . . 1.95 for well-cut well-fashioned slacks and middies. This is the price you would ordinarily pay for one or the other . . . but have you ever heard of purchasing the two for 1.95? This outfit is grand for fishing, for playing on the beach (it's not fashionable to burn), for hiking, picnicking or for golf or tennis. You see, it's a "slack" summer . . . for they're more flattering than shorts . . . and much more comfortable than dresses. SLACKS and MIDDIES are the thing, says Dame Fashion. Get yours from the third floor SPORT SHOP of THE PALAIS ROYAL.



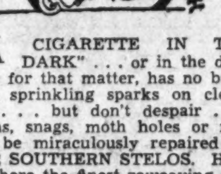
"WHITE MAKES RIGHT" . . . now I may have this adage a bit confused, but "anyhoo" what it implies, I mean. To be correctly "be-headed" for summer you must include several WHITE HATS in your wardrobe. LILLIAN GUSACK has hundreds of brand-new styles, shapes and sizes. Turbans of silk or crepe fabrics, linens with tremendous brims, floppy straws or felts that will keep "old sol" from ruining "that schoolgirl complexion" and many other stunning white hats for the simple little price of 2.00. Hurry into LILLIAN GUSACK'S tomorrow morning, afternoon or evening . . . 5022 CONN. AVE.

"THE MONTH O' ROSES" . . . I get so mixed up with dates and events and holidays . . . but I always remember that June is the month of roses and "bein' as how" they're my favorite flower I can't help wax sentimental when I think of them. I know most girls feel the same way I do . . . about roses . . . and the cure is a lovely bouquet of them placed in some conspicuous spot in the home. Phone GUDE BROS. and have them send a bunch of roses . . . to yourself . . . the wife, or sweetheart. They are so inexpensive now and really so gorgeous. If you want to settle an argument . . . a bunch of roses is a grand method. DI. 8450.

BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a GOOD address you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at 2400 16TH ST., where dinner is an EVENT! For the meager sum of one dollar you may enjoy a delectable full-course dinner in a glorious dining room. Their luncheons have become popular because of the dainty dishes at the moderate price of 65c. Take your party of friends or your family to 2400 16TH ST. You'll like it there!

"TIME IS PRECIOUS" . . . especially when it's properly regulated by ERNEST BURK. For many years Head Watchmaker for Chas. Schwartz & Son, Mr. Burk is qualified to repair your most precious time piece and other valuable jewelry. ALL WORK AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED 1 YEAR. Nationally known jewelry sold on easy terms, no interest or carrying charges. "His overhead is your savings." RM. 306, 1105 G ST. N. W. DI. 2773. Hurry!

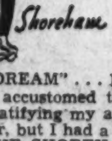
"THEY JUST OPENED A 'BALE' OF COTTON DRESSES" . . . at Y'VELS. I watched them unpack and I'm here to say that every frock is a prize. Fresh, chic styles fashioned of batistes, dimities, Swisses, non-crushable linens, Shantungs, voiles, French Ginghams and cotton laces. Distinctive colors and fascinating combinations achieved by only manufacturers that cater to fastidious purchasers. Y'VELS clever merchandising brings them to you at "rock bottom" prices . . . 3.95 to 10.95. You'll want several so dash into Y'VELS early this week, 3415 CONN. AVE. Yours for a happy Cotton Season!



"A CIGARETTE IN THE DARK" . . . or in the daytime for that matter, has no business sprinkling sparks on clothing . . . but don't despair . . . burns, snags, moth holes or rips can be miraculously repaired by THE SOUTHERN STELOS. Here is where the finest reweaving and mending is done on injured clothing, precious linens, hosiery and gloves. The service is remarkable speedy and the prices astonishingly low . . . and so-o-o . . . hie your summer duds around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. . . . they'll be "fit as a fiddle" when hot weather arrives.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"A FATHER'S DAY TREAT" . . . dinner at THE OLMSTED GRILL. Dad, mother and the kiddies will enjoy celebrating today in this comfortable, air-conditioned, homey restaurant. The gleaming white table linen, the meticulous service, the deliciously prepared dishes are significant of "SUNDAY DINNER AT OLMSTED'S." Their famous DOLLAR DINNER includes fine poultry, meats or sea foods supplemented by fresh vegetables, salads, desserts, hot breads and beverages. You'll enjoy every minute you spend dining at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

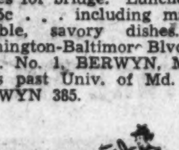


"IT'S A DREAM" . . . I've never been accustomed to the delights of gratifying my appetite in the open air, but I had a wee taste of it on THE SHOREHAM TERRACE, mixed in with a bit of dancing to Barnee's music and a-spectator-to a fascinating floor show . . . and, well, it's the life. THE TERRACE is open for the whole summer and is the "divinest" place under the sun (or better, under the moon and stars). The precious little umbrella tables and softened lights make it enchanting. Go there for an evening of real pleasure and forget the cares of a busy day. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover). Saturdays, holidays, 2.25, plus tax. Supper cover 50c (plus tax), Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

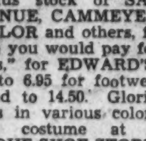
"DRIVE YOUR GUESTS TO NORMANDY FARM" . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*

"BANK ON THE RIGHT VACATION CLOTHES" . . . to assure good times . . . double your fun . . . increase your self confidence and capture romance. ROBIN'S is overflowing with all the bright good looking clothes you want from gay play togs to glamourous concoctions for magic nights. Their cotton frocks, from 3.95 up, are fashioned of laces, Swisses, linens, batistes. You'll purchase on sight one of the dainty formals of Organza or Mousseline with filmy, flowing skirts and right-fitting bodices . . . so new . . . so different, and priced 16.95. ROBIN'S, 723 14TH ST. TRANS-LUX BLDG. Are open 'till 7:30.

"DINE WITH ME TODAY" . . . and enjoy a delicious chicken, steak or Virginia ham dinner for 75c to 1.25. We'll go to COLONIAL MANOR, that spot that's becoming the talk of the town because of its beauty, service, accessibility and grand food. If you can't make it today or this evening, go on a week night or drive out for luncheon and enjoy the delightful surroundings or facilities for bridge. Luncheons 55c to 85c . . . including many delectable, savory dishes. Take Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Ronte U. S. No. 1, BERWYN, MD., 1¾ miles past Univ. of Md. Phone BERWYN 385.



"FROM BEACH SANDALS TO EVENING SHOES" . . . all the footwear you'll need in your vacation wardrobe can be procured from EDWARD'S. Their fine expensive shoes, samples and surplus stock of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, CAMMEYER, LORD & TAYLOR and others, for the same price you would pay for "ordinary shoes," for EDWARD'S prices are 3.95 to 6.95 for footwear formerly priced to 14.50. Gloriously novel shoes in various colors to match your costume at EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE, 3416 14TH ST. (Uptown).



"ONE-OF-A-KIND, HAND-SELECTED DRESSES" . . . are awaiting your approval at PEGGY ANN'S. Because of lower overhead this shop can sell fine frocks way below prices you would pay elsewhere. Street, sport, afternoon and formal dresses of silk or cotton come in such precious styles and color combinations you'll want to select several. The cottons begin at 5.95, the crepes at 8.95. You'll enjoy the refined atmosphere of this charming shop and the leisurely manner that you will receive service. Shop this week at PEGGY ANN'S, 920 17th.

. . . And if it's news of the shops you seek, Read this column week after week. (cute?)

Copyright, 1937.

Carita Black

PartyHonors Mr.,Mrs.King InAlexandria

Mrs.Gray Bailey, of Washington, Assists at Reception for Them.

Woman's Club President Gives Luncheon for Executive Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin King entertained at a reception last Sunday evening at their home in George Washington Park in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, who were married the past month in Calvert, Texas.

Mrs. William M. King was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Gray Bailey, of Washington, and her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth M. King, of Alexandria. Others assisting were Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs. Selden Baker, Miss Caroline Forbes, Miss Mary Ellice Lee, Mrs. Cary Blackwell, Mrs. Sydney Manson and Miss Ellen Ticer.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday, when Mrs. Louis S. Scott gave a talk on roses. Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, the new president of the club, presided.

Mrs. Hubert Snowden entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., on Friday, and was assisted by Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, honorary president of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ross entertained informally on Friday evening after Mr. Ross' graduation from National University of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burch, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch, in Belle Haven.

Party at The Anchorage.

Mrs. Oscar Ryder, recently elected president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, entertained the executive committee of the club at a luncheon last Thursday, at The Anchorage.

Miss Louise Backus, who after leaving St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., accompanied her classmate, Miss Sybil Vogle, to her home in Birmingham, Ala., has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Backus, for the summer.

Miss Helen A. Williams has returned from Visitation Academy, Frederick, Md., and has as her house guest, her classmate, Miss Frances Horine, of Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, accompanied by her nephew and nieces, Mr. Edward W. Alfriend, Miss Kate Alfriend and Miss Cornelia Alfriend, left on Wednesday to motor to Guelph, Ontario, Canada, for a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth. She will be accompanied home by Mrs. Charlesworth in time to attend the wedding in Clifton Forge, Va., on June 26 of Mrs. Smith's son, Mr. William Harvey Smith, to Miss Dorothy McGuire, of Clifton Forge.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyman, of Glendale, Calif., are the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wyman.

Miss Cannon, a Visitor.

Miss Eleanor Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., who recently completed her junior year at the University of South Carolina, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Miss Lucy Lee Randol, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard motored to Norwood, Nelson County, Va., the past week-end, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, and Miss Mary Monroe. Miss Dillard remained at Camp Norwood, the summer place of Mrs. Edmund McClelland Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Greene have returned from a trip to Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. James R. Mansfield is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt, at their home in Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich and little daughter, Mary Ann, and her niece, Miss Gwynn Watts, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Weatherby, jr., at Nags Head, N. C.

Senate Ladies' Picnic Featured Frolic of Past Week

When the Senate Ladies' Lunch Club picnicked at Jefferson Island Wednesday, Mrs. Hugh S. Black, wife of the Alabama Senator, and Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida (left to right in oval), found the fishing good. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Cordell Hull (left), were caught by the camera just as they boarded the yacht. The trip had begun when Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Pennsylvania Senator (below), paused to talk with Capt L. G. Irvin, of the Wenoka.

Underwood & Underwood.

Couple Marks Golden Jubilee At Takoma Park

Ben G. Davises Observe the Event With Reception at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis, of Cedar avenue, in Takoma Park, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday with an informal reception throughout the afternoon and evening, when more than 100 friends called.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Davis were their seven children, Mrs. J. Pridmore Prugh, Mrs. Harold D. Ross, of Mt. Morris, Ill.; Lowell F. Davis, of Kansas City, Mo.; Bryan Davis, Mrs. Jack Vogel, Mr. Roderic Davis and G. Benjamin Davis, of Takoma Park.

Mr. Davis was secretary to the late Secretary William Jennings Bryan, after which he was chief clerk in the War Department. He is also former mayor of Takoma Park. The Davises, who have lived in Takoma 42 years, were married in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1887.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Denekas have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 16 Woodland avenue. They were married June 11 at the Clarendon Baptist Church by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. Mrs. Denekas is the former Miss Helen Virginia Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Staples, of Clarendon. Mr. Denekas is the son of Mrs. Madeline Angerman, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Jewel J. Adams, of Woodland avenue, has as house guests for a week her sister, Mrs. Phillip Reis, and also Mrs. W. A. Stinson and her daughters, the Misses Martha and Jean Stinson, of Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick returned Thursday from Detroit, where they spent several dyas.

Miss Alice Jane Walker, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Walker, of Flower avenue, will leave June 28 for Denver, Col., where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner.

Glen Echo Group Has Lawn Party

Glen Echo, Md., June 19.—A lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sands Friday evening by the Glen Echo Heights Citizens Association under the chairmanship of W. W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ormiston, of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Ormiston's mother, Mrs. Jesse J. Boynton, in Mohican Hills.

The Brookmont Garden Club met Thursday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Arolyn Cutting. Miss Muriel Cutting gave an illustrated lecture. Mr. L. H. Odell presented the Brookmont Almanac.

Mrs. Jack Taylor and little son, of Solomons Island, Md., were guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendarvis.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Emma Shaw Wolff to the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Robert Marvell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pendal Marvall, of Newburgh, N. Y. The marriage will take place June 26 at St. Columbia's Church, Washington.

Miss Mary Sands was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday for members of her scout troop.

Graduates Feted In Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., June 19.—Mr. Charles Walker, a graduate of the Gaithersburg High School, entertained members of his class after the exercises Tuesday evening.

Mr. William Troxell, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. George Darby was hostess to the Thursday evening bridge club at her home here this week.

Mrs. Howard Salter and two small children, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Schwartz.

Miss Hazel Jacobs is spending some time in the Catskill Mountains.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Silver Spring Classes Feted

Several Parties Given for School Graduates of This Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., June 19.—A number of graduation parties were held this week in the community. On Monday evening the 115 graduates of the Montgomery Blair High were entertained at a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley on Falkland drive. Hostesses at the party, which followed the commencement exercises, were Miss Nancy Kelley, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Betty LaBaie, Miss Ryntha Hyslop, Miss Dorothy Nellis and Miss Lida Sargeant.

On Thursday evening the Misses Louise and Barbara Eastment entertained members of the junior class of the high school at a supper dance at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eastment.

Miss Betty Jane Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cissel, entertained at a dance Wednesday evening for members of the graduating class of St. Michael's School. Miss Pauline Clark, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Clark, entertained the class on the following day at a picnic at Kensington Scout Cabin. Yesterday Miss Phyllis Grothjan was hostess to the class at a swimming party and Miss Betty Victory has issued invitations for a party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thurman C. Metcalf is spending several weeks at Fort Defiance, Va.

Chicago Bishop Is House Guest In Falls Church

Right Rev. George C. Stewart Entertained by Mrs. Robert P. Lamont.

Falls Church, Va., June 19.—Mrs. Edmund A. Flagg, who is making her home this year in Baltimore, entertained 40 guests at luncheon today at Powhatan Springs, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Edward Brundage, of Fairfield, Conn., was the house guest last week of Mrs. Robert P. Lamont. The Right Rev. George Craig Stewart, Bishop of Chicago, arrived Wednesday to be Mrs. Lamont's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrott returned yesterday from a motor trip to South Carolina to visit Mrs. Parrott's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rushmere and two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Rushmere's sisters and brothers for several weeks, left Tuesday morning by motor for their home in Ogden, Utah. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rushmere's sister, Miss Martha Cline, and by Miss Wilma George, of Washington, who are planning to spend a year in Utah.

Miss Jean Robertshaw and Miss Dorothy Reynolds sailed Wednesday for Cuba and Nassau.

Mrs. William Hewitt, of Kansas, has been the house guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Covington, en route to Atlantic City.

Miss Patricia Jean Corson and Mr. Benjamin Russell Stevens, both of Alexandria, were married this afternoon in The Falls Episcopal Church, the Rev. Watkins Leigh Ribble officiating.

Miss Anne Cathell Ball, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball, of Alexandria, was christened Sunday in the Falls Episcopal Church by the Rev. W. L. Ribble. The ceremony was followed by a tea at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nourse.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox entertained the members of the Thrift Club and their friends Wednesday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Louis Woods were hosts Tuesday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman left this week for a three weeks' motor trip to Norfolk, Va., and Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stacy and Miss Marian Stacy arrived this week from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Morton Macartney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring and son are spending a week in Asheville, N. C., and in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Caroline Brooks entertained tonight with a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Miss Jean Talbott was hostess at luncheon and the theater Saturday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Rachel Rogers has returned from a week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Sally Pope has returned to Falls Church from Greencastle, Ind., where she was a student at DePauw University.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
20 Miles North of the White House
Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Excellent Cocktails—Fine Wines
Open From Noon Until Nine
Reservations Ashton 133

Daughter, Son of Warrenton Couple Married Same Day

Miss Drusilla Davis Becomes Bride of James F. Austin; Brother, William, Married to Miss Lucy Kirkland.

Warrenton, Va., June 19.—Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, of Warrenton, had their hands full with weddings yesterday.

At noon, Dr. Davis was best man for his son, Thomas William Smith Davis, in his marriage to Miss Lucy Alexander Kirkland, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Kirkland, of Camden, S. C., and Washington. That was at St. James' Episcopal Church.

At 4 o'clock, Dr. Davis gave in marriage his only daughter, Miss Drusilla Norman Davis, to James Frederic Austin, son of Joseph Manning Austin, of Warrenton. The ceremony was performed at the Davis' home.

Mr. Thomas Davis resides in Washington, where he is attached to the Democratic headquarters. Mr. Austin is employed at the Fauquier National Bank here.

Many delightful dinners have been the order of the week here. Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller entertained at their home, Prospect Hill, at Orlean, Va., on Monday night.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins gave a dinner at their home, Nordix Farm. Those there included Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mr. Thomas Leiter and Mr. Richard Wallach.

On the same evening two other dinners were given, one by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black and another by Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley-Cooper. The latter had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington and their son, Mr. Randolph Charrington, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Randolph and their daughter, Miss Jane Carey Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, all of Millwood, Va., and Mrs. William Whittle and her son and daughter, Mr. Randolph Whittle and Miss Georgiana Whittle, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner left on Thursday for Nantucket, where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King and Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan left Friday to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis at their home in Onancock, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

"Last Flight of Gustave Whitehead"
by
Stella Randolph
Now On Sale at
BRENTANO'S
& Woodward & Lothrop

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

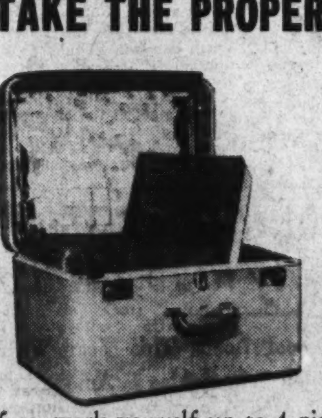
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE CONTINUES
Now you may choose the kind of clothes you most enjoy wearing at prices reduced to cost or below.
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

A Lovely Summer Coiffure
For Ultra Smartness and Comfort Must Be Designed With Utmost Care
in this Mr. Robert Excels. He recommends his new and exclusive
Double Oil Permanent Wave
As the perfect foundation for his expulsite creations.

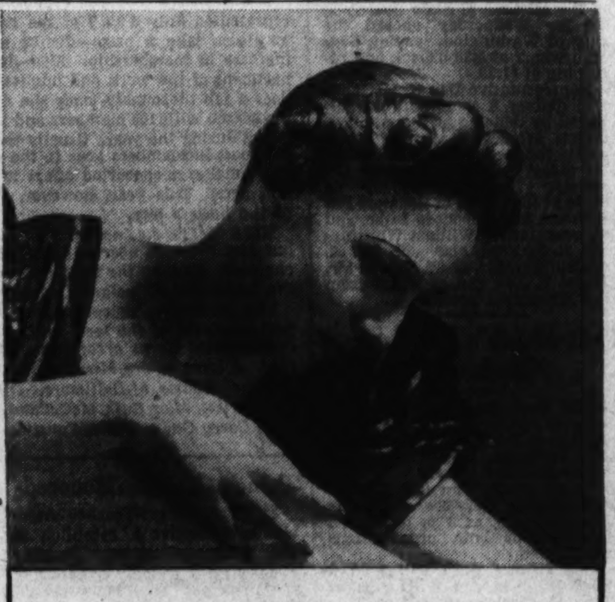
Robert of Paris, Inc.
COIFFURE DESIGNER
1514 Conn. Ave. NOrth 2776-77
Willard Hotel DIst. 5445

Shop 'til 5:45 if you wish at cool Air-Conditioned Jelleff's!

Cool Cape
Pleating on the smart elbow-length cape, and on the short sleeves of its slim, exquisitely simple sheer dress! White, Powder Blue, Aqua, Pink. 14 to 18.
$25
Gown Salon, Second Floor.
Jelleff's Barbizon Shop has the tailored slips that fit all sizes and lengths—"Shelby" of pure dye silk Crepe Gartiere, 30 to 44, $2.25.
Second Floor.

Camalier & Buckley
Going Away?
TAKE THE PROPER LUGGAGE

Few people realize that hand luggage should be purchased for four major trips that 90% of people take; i. e., *overnight, week-end, 1 week, and 2 weeks.* Therefore, work yourself up to 4 pieces, then you are prepared to go anywhere. No need for that second piece of luggage anymore for a 3-day trip.
The above illustrated shows the new up-to-date week-ender for hats, shoes, dresses, evening capes and underwear. Price, $35.
Other Hanger Models, $15.00 and Up.
OSHKOSH LUGGAGE *Exclusive With Us*
1141 Conn. Ave.
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
2 Doors Above The Mayflower
Expert Repairing

Why Don't You?
—make your foot look little with alternate bands of black and white, tan and white or multicolors, as in this striking new
Laird, Schober
14.75
HAHN
1207 F STREET


A Permanently Manageable Permanent Wave
By ELIZABETH ARDEN
It is time for your summer permanent wave. You want to be in the sun all day...go swimming...and be beautiful each night. At the Elizabeth Arden Salon the texture and natural tendency of your hair are studied . . . and the permanent wave suited to them. That is why your hair is more manageable. You may have two different coiffures with a single setting . . . casual curls for daytime . . . hair brushed high and suavely groomed for the evening.
Elizabeth Arden
1147 Connecticut Ave., Washington • DI. 7882

County Hospital Drive Is Pushed by 21 Clubs

Women's Group of Montgomery Federation Help in Campaign to Raise $50,000 for Building and Equipment.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Twenty-one women's clubs of the Montgomery County Federation are represented on the women's board of Montgomery County General Hospital, which is co-operating with the board of directors of the institution in the current campaign to raise $50,000 for building and equipment.

Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, of Sandy Spring, is chairman of the group which was organized in 1920 by eight women under the leadership of the late Miss Anna M. Farquhar. It now has a membership of 79, is affiliated with the Montgomery County Federation and has an active auxiliary in Howard County, members in Prince Georges County and a junior auxiliary of its own.

The activities of the women's board resulted in an annual income for the hospital of from $2,500 to $3,000, and the whole county co-operates in its endeavors. July 27 has been set for the annual supper, which will be given at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring—and there will be about 1,500 persons present if the record of previous years is upheld. Just before this occasion each summer, an advertising pamphlet is issued. Work is well under way on this year's, it may be interesting to know, with $1,000 already donated for it.

Conduct Annual Donation Day.

The women's board also conducts a donation day the first Saturday in December, which brings generous response from all over the county in gifts of linens, money and canned fruits and vegetables for the hospital. The schools co-operate, sending truckloads of canned goods, contributed and frequently prepared by the pupils. All of these gifts are received, sorted and classified by the women of the board and placed on exhibition at the Donation Day tea.

Chief among the activities of the board are the purchase of all linens for the hospital and payment of the salary of the housekeeper. In 1936 the linen committee spent $1,158 for supplies. It has also started a fund for a new nurses' home—the proceeds of the chicken dinner will go on this.

The Montgomery County Hospital, located at Olney, is described as "the most rural hospital in America." Its location places it in a peculiar situation so far as raising funds for maintenance is concerned, but the women have largely solved the problem. Much of the success of the woman's board is due to the active participation in its works of the women's clubs of the county. Many of them make regular cash contributions annually, and their members give generously of their time in soliciting for the pamphlet, the supper and donation day. The Woman's Club of Bethesda maintains a bed in the hospital; the nature section of the Chevy Chase Club has, for years, turned over the proceeds of its annual plant sale for the work of the board in addition to making a generous contribution to the pamphlet.

Many Prominent. Women Workers.

Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas is one of the women who has brilliantly carried forward the pioneer work started by Miss Farquhar. Another to whose leadership the board is indebted is the late Mrs. L. C. Probert.

Other outstanding workers are Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, of Sandy Spring; Mrs. Elmer Green, of Damascus; Mrs. George W. Hunter, of Rockville; Mrs. Upton D. Nourse, of Dawsonville; Mrs. Isaac Smith and Mrs. S. A. Nichols, of Howard County; Mrs. B. P. Warren and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel; Mrs. W. B. Mobley and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. John S. Larcombe, jr., and Miss Olivia Meyers, of Gaithersburg.

The board, which has had long experience in organizing for effective work, has drive representatives ready to participate in 12 election districts in Montgomery County in the present campaign for funds as well as in Laurel and in Howard County. They include: Mrs. Elmer Green, in Damascus; Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Clarksburg; Mrs. Lawrence Price, Barnesville; Mrs. Upton D. Nourse and Mrs. Robert Allnutt, Poolesville; Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Nathan White, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mrs. H. S. Casey, Rockville; Mrs. Merhle S. Haines, Laytonsville; Mrs. Thomas Hyde and Mrs. W. R. Winslow Olney; Mrs. Roger I. Whiteford and Mrs. William Mobley, Bethesda; Miss Alice Jones, Mrs. Charles H. Zeller and Mrs. George Landick, jr., Wheaton; Mrs. Carl S. Roby and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr., Colesville; Mrs. B. P. Warren and Mrs. William Stanley, Laurel; Mrs. William Stinson, Howard County, north, and Mrs. Roland Childs and Mrs. S. A. Nichols, Howard County, south.

A. A. U. W. Sets Final Meeting For Tomorrow

New Members of Board Are to Be Present at Luncheon.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Washington branch of the American Ascsociation of University Women will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 at the clubhouse, the last regular meeting until September.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will preside and new members of the board will be present. These are Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president; Miss Amy L. Veerhoff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert L. Barrows and Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, directors, who were elected at a recent business meeting of the club. Other board members are Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, Mrs. Robert J. McFall, Mrs. Edward A. Chapin, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Mrs. Horace Torbert, Mrs. E. A. Trager, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Bertha M. Nienbyrg, Mrs. David L. Wing, Miss Virginia Kinnard.

Although no program will be given at the tea hour, the following hostesses will be at the club tomorrow at 5 as usual to greet the members informally and serve refreshments; Miss Eleanor Ritchie, Miss Hester Vail Kraemer, Miss Gladys Cory, Mrs. T. C. Thee, Mrs. S. K. MacAllister.

The Morning Book Review Section will meet Thursday at 11 in the lounge.

Today, the walk will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning. Members will meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 2:30 to go to the Fenning farm at Darnstown, on the Poolesville pike, for a picnic supper.

Fetes Planned By Eastern Star

PLANS FOR SUMMER parties are being announced by various chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, whose regular meetings are soon to be suspended until fall.

Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels, matron of Lafayette Chapter, has announced a children's night program as a feature for the meeting on Wednesday of this week at Chapter Hall, to which members will bring their children and guests. There will also be a dessert bridge party on July 1 for the Floral Circle at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Nan Donnelly, 2700 Thirtieth street southeast, and a moonlight boat trip sponsored by the ways and means committee on July 12, with Mrs. Violet Bailey in charge of reservations. The good cheer committee for July will be Mrs. Elsie C. Berkeley and Mrs. Margaret Griffith.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Ruth Chapter will have its summer meeting at the Brook Farm Tea House June 30, with Mrs. Draper, the past matron, in charge.

Woman's Board Discusses Plans for Montgomery Hospital

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, left, Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, of the Woman's Board of Montgomery County Hospital, photographed as they talk over the $50,000 fund campaign for the hospital in which the board is co-operating. Mrs. Tumbleson is chairman of the women's group.

150 at Dinner Of Lambda Chi Sorority in D. C.

MISS PHYLLIS HORSEY, of Baltimore, president of Lambda Chi National Sorority, presided last night at the banquet in the Wardman Park Hotel which was one of the features of the organization's three-day convention in the Capital. The meeting closes today, with a swim this morning and a farewell cocktail party this afternoon, at the hotel.

The dinner last night, which was given in the Continental room, was attended by 150 members and guests. Huge bowls of white carnations, the sorority flower, were on the tables and a large sorority banner hung above the speaker's table.

Miss Mildred Park was toastmistress and introduced Miss Helen Fry, grand national president, and Miss Winthrop Huck, president of Alpha province, both of whom made short talks. There were also introductions of other national officers.

As a souvenir of the occasion each guest was given a copy of the first arrangement ever made of the music and lyrics of the sorority song, "Hail Lambda Chi."

National officers of Lambda Chi for the past year, in addition to Miss Horsey and Miss Fry, include Ethel Yassell Holtzclaw, of this city, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Scott, second vice president, and Miss Ruth Bellinger, of Union, N. Y., historian.

Picnic Is Planned By Mississippians

City of Washington Taken for Annual Boat Trip.

The annual boat trip and picnic of the Mississippi State Society is set for Wednesday aboard the City of Washington, leaving Seventh wharf at 5:30 o'clock and returning at 11:30.

Representative Dan R. McGehee will deliver a short address, followed by dancing at the pavilion. Guests are asked to bring their picnic lunches and lemonade and ice cream will be served by the society. Reservations may be made at the offices of Senators Pat Harrison and Theodore Bilbo, and Representatives William Whittington, A. L. Ford, also with Mr. K. C. Crutcher, Mr. G. W. Potter, Mr. James E. Lea and at wharf from the Mississippi booth.

Unit of Job's Daughters Conducts Initiation

The final meeting before the summer recess was held last night by Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, with initiation, conducted by the newly-installed officers.

There will be joint Job's Daughters-DeMolay services at Temple Heights today at 3 p. m., which members of both organizations will attend.

The Hiking Club will hold a hike June 23 and will meet at Truxton Circle at 5:30 p. m.

The choir will hold a lawn fete June 29, at Mrs. Wilson's home, to finish raising money for the annual banquet.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Colonial Dames of America are to participate in the Capital's celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, naturally leads a Washingtonian to conclude preparations are already under way at Dumbarton House for the observance. Well, perhaps they are, for things are beginning early for the big program on September 17, but to be exact, the first Dames (and I mean it with the capital "D") to come forward for the occasion were not those with headquarters here.

Dumbarton House, in Georgetown, is headquarters for the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. That of the Colonial Dames of America is located in Philadelphia. There is a distinction and also a difference in the two organizations.

THE DISTINCTION is that the Colonial Dames of America, minus the National Society in front of its name, was the first woman's patriotic society to be formed in America. It was started in 1890 and incorporated in 1891. Its membership is composed of women "directly descended from some ancestor of distinction" who settled in the colonies before 1776. Its purpose, like that of the National Society, is to collect and preserve manuscripts and relics of colonial days and restore historic buildings. It has chapters all over the country.

Now, the National society is a younger organization. It was founded in 1892, one year later than its sister. Its members are received by invitation only and they must have had "ancestors of worthy right who came to reside in the colonies prior to 1750." There are State societies in each of the 13 original States and the District, and associated societies in non-colonial States.

So much to avoid any confusion, and now back to the sesqui—(You can say the Constitution sesquicentennial celebration if you want to; it's sesqui to me). Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who belongs to the "prior to 1776" Dames, is chairman of the Constitution banquet, which is to be given at the Mayflower. The President and members of the Supreme Court are expected to speak at Philadlphia's celebration the same night and their addresses will be receivd here by radio. Hundreds are expected to attend the party here, many wearing colonial dress.

MRS. MILES WHITE, president of the Baltimore Colonial Dames and Mr. White will preside at a table which has been taken by a Baltimore group under the leadership of Mrs. Bruce Cotten. Mrs. Mister Hines, president of the Philadelphia Colonial Dames, will come to Washington for the dinner, accompanied by several others from there. Mrs. Robert Giles, president of the Washington Chapter, has reserved a table and will have with her several members of the local organization.

The National Society and other women's patriotic organizations will, of course, lend a willing hand to help with the sesqui festivities—but one shouldn't get the Dames confused.

* * * *

THIS REALLY should be a Fourth of July column, with flags for decoration. Here we are with some more patriotic women to talk about—those whose descendants may form societies in memory of their war service.

The Women's Overseas Service League, of Washington, will be well represented July 4 to 7 at the national convention in Cleveland and may also take a prize—thanks to Miss Willye Smith—for a record increase in membership. Miss Smith has been chairman of that department of the work and unquestionably is one of those persons who does a job thoroughly, once she agrees to take it. The league started the season with 100 members and is reporting at Cleveland 50 new ones added during the year. Usually the prize which is offered for the largest boost in members goes to the convention city, because the chapter there makes a concerted effort to swell its ranks before the convention date. This year, however, Washington expects to stride ahead of the hostess city.

MISS SMITH has not only looked up elegible women in the District, but also those in nearby Maryland and Virginia, where there are no chapters. She, by the way, was with the Red Cross in Paris and with the Interallied Rhineland Commission in Coblenz.

The convention delegates from here will be Mrs. Fred W. Franke, past president of the local unit, who is a candidate for vice president of the Third Corps area; Mrs. John Robbins and Mrs. Lucretia Botsford. Alternates are Miss Martha Peden, Miss Hazel Nielsen and Miss Florence Adams, of Baltimore. Others planning to attend include Miss Ida Curlett, Miss Ruth McCelland, editor of the national league magazine, Carry On, and Miss Faustine Dennis.

Principal to Be Honored.

Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association will give a reception at the Fillmore school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the principal, Miss Mary Ossire, who is resigning from active service with the close of the school term. Invitations have been sent to all past presidents and officers of the association.

Tea Date Arranged.

A tea at the Langdon School will open the new season for the Woodridge Book Club next October. The club closed its programs with a meeting at the Woodridge Branch Library at which Mrs. C. M. Neff, Mrs. Eppa Norris, Mrs. C. H. Lane and Mrs. William Bush read poems and discussed current books.

D. of A. Elect Council Heads For New Year

NEW OFFICERS have been elected at the recent meeting of the Daughters of America. Golden Rule Council, which will have its next session Friday night with officers and members of Mizpah Council as special guests, has as its new Councillor Hannah Gates.

Other officers elected for the coming year include: Associate councilor, Eloise Moler; vice councillor, Lucile Austin; associate vice councillor, Mary Payne; conductor, Louise Enos; warden, Sarah Heflin; recording secretary, Elizabeth Shepherd; assistant recording secretary, Harriet Crump; financial secretary, Eva Wood; treasurer, Mary E. Risler; inside sentinel, Mildred Edick; outside sentinel, Alberta Anderson, and trustee for 18 months, Mabel Edick. Representatives to the State Council, D. of A. convention, were: Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, Mrs. Edna Harris and Miss Josephine Thornhill; captain of the drill team, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, and pianist, Mrs. Ethel Windsor. The council unanimously indorsed Past Council Ethel Windsor as State council treasurer.

Independent Council is headed by Mrs. Nona Jones, councillor, with Mrs. Julia McWhorter, associate councillor; vice councillor, Mrs. Brittanna Jellifer; associate vice councillor, Mrs. Alma Padgett; conductor, Mrs. Viola Padgett; warden, Mrs. Clara V. Hinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Mothershead; assistant recording secretary, Miss Thelma Pulliam; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller; financial secretary, Cavour O. Bohrer; inside sentinel, Mrs. Nell Vinson; outside sentinel, Mrs. Minnie French, and 18-months' trustee, Mrs. Mary Teague. Representatives to the State Council, D. of A., are Mrs. Matilda McGrath, Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Nellie Deane.

Goodwill Council elected as councillor Martha Trueblood; associate councillor, Marie Anthony, vice councillor, Regina Graham; associate vice councillor, Janie Sherwood; recording secretary, Ruth Brady; financial secretary, Robert Henault; treasurer, Verna Myers; conductor, Pearl Corens; warden, Mary Nix; inside sentinel, Viola Palmer; outside sentinel, Agnes Jeffries, and 18-months' trustee, Phillip Broughton. Representatives to the State Council, Mrs. Clara Henault, Robert Henault and Marie Anthony.

Eagle Council's officers for the ensuing year are: Councillor, Marion Condiff; associate councillor, Pearl Kidwell, jr.; past councillor, Esther Wright; associate junior past councillor, Anna Curtis; conductor, Effie Schickler; warden, Blanche Tawney; recording secretary, Grace Easter; assistant recording secretary, Georgia Johnson; financial secretary, Deborah Strietberger; treasurer, Margaret Prohaska; inside sentinel, Anna Moody, and 18-months' trustee, Laura Gifford.

Women's Club Group To Study D. C. Taxes

Rep. Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, Will Address Final Federation Meeting at Roosevelt Hotel Tomorrow; Other Speakers Scheduled.

TAXATION in the District will be discussed before the final meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning at the Roosevelt Hotel by Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma. Other speakers will be Miss Marie Driscoll, on the sewing project of the WPA; Mr. P. McKay Clayton, who will discuss the "street car fare adjustment," and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, on the council meeting of the general federation in Tulsa.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the federation, will preside at the session, which, by vote of the executive board, has been set a week in advance of the usual date. Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, who was prevented by business at the Capitol from attending the resent luncheon of the club, is expected to be present tomorrow as a special guest of Mrs. Biddle and will speak briefly.

Miss Alice Keith, chairman of the division of music, will have charge of the musical program and will present the "Bird Mock" poem, which has been set to music by Prof. Fulton Karr, a cousin of Mrs. Biddle. The arrangement is for four voices and violin.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the department of fine arts, will present the prize picture, won in the Penny Art Fund Contest for the largest per capita contribution, to the Political Study Club. She also will report on the annual spring luncheon.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, General Federation director, will give the report of the council meeting of the General Federation in Tulsa, which she and Mrs. Biddle attended.

Mrs. John W. Frizzell, past president, will conduct the memorial service for deceased members of the Federation.

The speakers on the program will be presented by Mrs. Morgan A. Pryse, chairman of the division of legislation.

Woman Leaders Will Attend Banquet Here

Business and Professional Group Also to Meet in Atlantic City.

MISS EARLENE WHITE, first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has just returned to Washington after having attended State conventions in Wyoming, Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri. At each of these conventions club members signified their intention of attending the All-States Federation banquet in Washington July 16, on their way to Atlantic City for the convention opening July 18.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips and Mrs. Geline Bowman, past national presidents, are expected also and an invitation has been extended to Judge Florence Allen.

Honor guests will include Miss Josephine Roche, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Lucille F. McMillan, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Miss Jo Coffin, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Nan Wood Honeyman, Representative Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Judge Marian Harron, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Miss Rose Greely, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Dr. Edith SeVille Cole, Miss Elizabeth Fairall and Dr. Bess Goodykoontz.

In addition to the honor guests some of the club members holding outstanding positions will also be introduced. Among them will be Miss Stella Akin, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Jewell Swofford, Miss Emily KneuBuhl, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Opal D. Davis, Miss Hettie Anderson, Miss Emma T. Harm, Judge Annabel Matthews, Miss Nina Kinsella, president-elect and Miss Ruth Robinson.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be the guest speaker.

Reception Planned For Rev. E. H. Roach

Catholic Daughters to Honor Pastor Going to Md.

The Catholic Daughters of America will give a reception in honor of the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel at 8:15. He is soon to leave Washington to be pastor at Thurmont, Md.

On Thursday afternoon, June 24, the members of Court District of Columbia, will hold their annual outing at Glen Echo Park. It will be attended by the members and their families and the Junior Catholic Daughters.

A benefit bingo party was held last Friday evening at St. Paul's School hall, the proceeds of which were given to the Friends of the Moment Society to assist with their plan to provide a summer outing to the underprivileged blind of Washington.

To Meet Tuesday.

The Business Women's Council of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel Tuesday. The Rev. John L. Parkes will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. and annual election of officers will be held at 8 p. m.

Democratic Unit Closes Season

100 Members at Luncheon; New Officers, Board Are Introduced.

THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE of the District of Columbia yesterday closed its season with a luncheon at the Grafton Hotel attended by nearly 100 members. The new president, Mr. Hugh V. Keiser, who succeeds Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, presided, and introduced new officers and directors for the coming year.

Mr. Keiser's introductions were informal and in several instances humorous. Dr. F. Thomas Evans, first vice president and founder of the club, was presented with a huge rustic gavel and Mr. James Lee Bost, second vice president, with a similar one, slightly smaller.

Others at the head table included Mr. William A. Revis, Mrs. Thomas H. Groves, other vice presidents; Mr. John W. Simon, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Brown, corresponding secretary; Mr. A. M. Manning, executive secretary; Miss Inez Justus, recording secretary, and Mr. J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel.

Other directors present included Mr. Smith, the chairman; Miss Mae Helm, Mr. W. C. Crain, Mr. George L. Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Latimer, Mr. George Laird, Mr. George W. Offutt, Mr. Randolph Preston, Mr. Seth C. Reynolds, Miss Clara Wellham and Mr. Wayne C. Williams.

There was a musical program including songs by Mrs. Helen Robichaux, who sang "My Hero" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Anderson, as well as leading the singing of "America," which opened the luncheon program. Summer flowers decorated the tables and a large flag hung at the back of the room. There were also fans at each place, bearing the picture of President Roosevelt.

The club will resume its meetings with a luncheon the first Saturday in October, at the Grafton.

Party Will Be Given Kappa Delta Alumnae

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will be entertained today at a beach party at Neeld's Estate, the summer home of Miss Regis Dunnigan near Plum Point.

All Kappa Deltas planning to go will meet at the chapter house, 1756 K street, by 9 a. m. Miss Louise Ogden Wright is in charge of the transportation.

Kamp Kahlert Opens June 28 With an Enlarged Program

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, Director for 13 Years, Again Will Be in Charge; Miss Amy Veerhoof Heads Dramatics.

KAMP KAHLERT, the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, will open June 28 for its fourteenth season, with Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director for the past 13 years, in charge. Under her supervision improvements have been made at camp, both in material equipment and program building. An able staff of counsellors from all parts of the United States, skilled in the various fields, will carry out the summer program.

Dramatics, always a favorite activity at Kahlert, will be directed by Miss Amy Veerhoff, graduate of the Northwestern University School of Speech. Miss Veerhoff has been active in the Children's Theater in Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington and during the past year, has had important roles in the productions of the Washington Civic Theater Group, "Maedchen in Uniform" and "Lysistrata." The fascination of the dramatic work at Kahlert this summer is linked with the building of the Barn Theater. Every camper interested in dramatics will have opportunity to work on the building as well as on scenery, lighting, costumes and makeup.

Music is a special emphasis of all the camp programs. Informal singing before the evening campfire, creative work with operettas constitute a part of the music opportunities for the campers. A counsellor especially trained in music will be in charge.

This season brings two outstanding camp-program directors, Miss Ruth W. Robbins, from Iowa, who has had experience in outdoor camping projects and pack trips, and Miss Ruth Linn Fraser, of New York, who not only has had varied camp experience in this country, but who for ten years did student work in China for the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

Under the direction of a Red Cross life-saving examiner and assistants, water sports will be available to the girls, including swimming, sailing, canoeing, rowing and aquaplaning.

Calendar of Club Activities for the Week

TODAY.

A. A. U. W.—Walkers meet at 2:30, Chevy Chase Circle; picnic supper at Fenning Farm.

Job's Daughters - DeMolay — Services, Temple Heights, 3 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Gamma Chapter—Tea, 5 to 7, Raleigh Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association—Guests at tea, home of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce, 9 Porter road, Naval Academy grounds, Annapolis.

Women's Bar Association — Junior section garden party for Judge Annabel Matthews, Columbus University, 4:30.

1933 Associates—Annual picnic, Kimmel Kottage, Pearl Kick, chairman.

TOMORROW.

Democratic Women's National Council—Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.; Secretary Wallace, speaker.

D. A. R.—Martha Washington Chapter unveils marker, Chestnut Grove, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Executive board luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; tea hour, 5 p. m.

C. D. A.—Reception for the Rev. Edward H. Roach, 8:15, Willard Hotel.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs — Final meeting, 10:30, Roosevelt Hotel.

O. E. S.—Ruth Chapter confers degrees; Mrs. Edna Eisenhart, worthy matron, in charge.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—New officers of Blue Triangle and Zenos meet for dinner 6 p. m.; word study class, 7 to 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Fillmore, reception at school for Miss Mary Ossire, principal.

Business Women's Council—Meets 6:45, chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; election, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club — Current events section, 5 p. m.; Mark Thistlethwaite speaker.

O. E. S.—Electa Chapter celebrates forty-third anniversary. Bethlehem Chapter, initiation and final meeting before summer recess; program, "Weddings of the Ages."

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club picnic supper, meet 614 E street.

Mississippi State Society—Annual picnic and boat trip, City of Washington, 5:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club, Truxton Circle, 5:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Naomi Chapter, home board night, Miss Anne Guilford in charge; Lafayette Lodge, children's night, members bring children and guests.

Archelogical Society — Garden party, home of Mr. John Mason Remey, 2440 Massachusetts avenue.

Beth-El Sisterhood—Bazaar and lawn fete, 702 Jefferson street.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Book Hour, 11 a. m.

O. E. S.—Harmony Chapter meets; Bethlehem Chapter home board luncheon, Kenesaw Apartments, Mrs. Melissa Tolbert in charge.

Beth-El Sisterhood—Bazaar and lawn fete, 702 Jefferson street, closing day.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, spring dinner dance, Army-Navy Country Club.

FRIDAY

Y. M. C. A.—Camp Fire program, Rock Creek Park, business girls' department, meet 7:15 Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets.

Job's Daughters—Party summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Nevius.

California State Society—Boat trip, S. S. Potomac, 8:45, Seventh street wharf.

O. E. S.—Harmony Chapter, boat ride to Marshall Hall.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, installation, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council meets.

SATURDAY

Women's City Club—Members leave 9:15 a. m. for trip to National Bridge, Va.

Daughters of America—John L. Burnett Council, cruise aboard City of Washington, Mrs. Josephine Grigsby, chairman.

Membership of P.-T. A. Here Rises Steadily to 15,241 Total

Stuart Junior High School Leads This Year With 617 Members; Gordon School Also Is Among Largest in District.

WASHINGTON PARENTS are interested in what their boys and girls are doing in school. As proof, witness a paid-up membership of 15.241 in the Parent-Teacher Association.

Probably no organization in the capital represents such a cross-section of the city's population as the P.-T. A. Walter B. Fry is president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. George Barse the State membership chairman, under whom a steady growth has taken place in the associations this season. Several of the schools have conducted novel membership campaigns and have set new records in the number of enrollments in their units. Stuart Junior High School leads this year with 617 members. Mrs. H. N. Stull is president of the group and also the new first vice-president of the District congress. Gordon Junior High School, with Mrs. C. B. Conklin, president, follows the Stuart association closely with 531 members.

Among the high schools, Roosevelt l[illegible] with a membership of 431. Mrs. Elsie M. Lowry, who has been president of this association for the past year, continues in office next season.

Leading the elementary school associations is John Burroughs, with 482 members on its list and Mrs. W. L. Sieber as its president.

There are parent-teacher associations in 70 schools in the District, which unite in the D. C. P.-T. A. Congress. Mothers of school children, of course, comprise the large proportion of the membership, but many fathers also belong and a few of the associations have men at their head. The season's programs of several of the unites have included a Fathers' Night, when work in the various classrooms has been exhibited especially to show the fathers what the schools are accomplishing. There are also many teachers affiliated with the associations.

Prominent speakers are invited to address the units at their meetings, and the members also are interested in giving aid in school projects.

Among Washington June Brides Whose Weddings Feature Capital's Society Program

The lovely bride at the left is Mrs. Norman Touet Neel, whose wedding took place at the Church of the Transfiguration on June 5. Before her marriage she was Miss Ellita Steers, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Steers, of this city.

Hessler-Henderson.

Harris & Ewing.

Above is Mrs. Karol Anthony Bauer, whose marriage to Lieut. Bauer took place June 19. She is the former Miss Marjorie McDowell and is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell. Lieut. and Mrs. Bauer will live in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Another June wedding of interest was that of Mrs. Benjamin P. Haynes, shown at the right. The wedding took place on June 4. Before her marriage Mrs. Haynes was Miss Alberta G. Schroeder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, of Mason, Iowa.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mulvaney, Mr. Sullivan, Jr., Are Married

Rev. Mullen Officiates at Rites in St. Joseph's Church.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Veronica Mulvaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Mulvaney, of this city, to Mr. Daniel Aloysius Sullivan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of Washington, was solemnized at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Timothy Mullen performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Mulvaney gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white satin and lace had a tulle veil and a long train, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Evelyn Smith Was Maid of Honor.

Miss Evelyn Mortimer Smith served as maid of honor, wearing a green frock trimmed with pink. Her gloves and hat were pink, and she carried an armful of roses of this shade. The bride's niece, Patricia Ryan, was flower girl, and wore a blue dress and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Mr. Wade O'Brien was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Wylies and Mr. Frederick Martin.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Sullivan and his bride will reside with the latter's parents. Mrs. Sullivan chose as her going-away costume a blue and white suit with white accessories.

Many Guests From Out of Town.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, of Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mulvaney, of Quincy, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane, of New York.

The bride's mother wore at the wedding a light blue frock with white accessories and Mrs. Sullivan, sr., also chose white accessories with her beige gown. Mrs. Philip C. Ryan, sister of the bride, assisted in receiving, wearing a blue chiffon frock.

To Wed Today.

The marriage of Miss Rose Berman to Mr. Hyman Hurvitz will take place this afternoon in Richmond, Va. A dinner and reception for the immediate family will follow, after which the couple will leave for Atlantic City for their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Hurvitz will reside in this city after their honeymoon.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., is the former Miss Annabel F. Essary and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary. The wedding took place June 12 at the home of her parents.

Miss Conover Wed To Mr. W. W. Basil At Christ Church

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Marie Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conover, and Mr. Woodrow Wilson Basil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Basil, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at Christ Church, the Rev. Edward C. Gabler officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned along princess lines with a train.

Mrs. Mildred Lickner was matron of honor and her dress was of blue net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium. Other attendants were Mrs. Evelyn M. Evans, Miss Betty Norris, Mrs. Edith D. Bayliss, and Miss Alice Bright. They wore dresses also of net and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Mr. John I. Bayliss was best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles H. Evans, Mr. John Crovo, Mr. Edward Cox and Mr. Thomas Wilson.

Hessler.

Mrs. Clifford J. Colbert is the former Miss Helen Hull Jones. She was married June 12 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. George F. Boyd before her marriage May 29 was Miss Bernardine E. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Burke.

Hessler.

Mrs. Stanley Marmaduke before her wedding June 12 was Miss Barbara Walter, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Earp.

Bachrach.

Mrs. Whitney M. Trousdale is the former Miss Janet Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown, of Silver Spring, Md. Her wedding took place June 16 in Washington.

Hessler.

Mrs. William E. Wells is the former Miss Evalyn C. Shahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso L. Shahan. She was married June 15 at her parents' home.

Miss Pierce Wed To Dr. Edson

N. J. Girl Becomes Bride of Capital Resident at Montclair.

Miss Leona V. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Pierce, of Montclair, N. J., was married yesterday to Dr. Ralph Howard Edson, of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Edson, of Washington. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. at the Union Congregational Church in Montclair, the Rev. George Clark Vincent officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lace and satin redingote gown with a long train of ivory satin and Chantilly lace.

Miss Peggie Edson, of Washington was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Lois Calvin and Elizabeth Miller, of Montclair, and Miss Lillian Mack, of Summit, N. J., and Miss Bernardine Nilson, of Pines Lake, N. J. The maid of honor wore a sheer frock of peach color over aqua, and the bridesmaids wore aqua redingotes over peach.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada, and a visit to the Gaspe Peninsula, Dr. and Mrs. Edson will reside in New York City.

Hessler-Henderson.

Mrs. Laurence Oliver Stutz, whose marriage took place on June 10, is the former Miss Margaret Matilda Crow, and is the daughter of Mr. Harry L. Crow.

Miss Pierson, in Mother's Wedding Gown, Becomes the Bride of Mr. A. G. Goergens

Miss Evelyn Virginia Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Pierson, of Washington, wore her mother's wedding gown yesterday when she became the bride of Mr. Albert G. Goergens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Goergens, of this city. The Rev. Henry J. Smith performed the ceremony, which took place at 3:30 at the home of the bride's parents. The drawing room was decorated with palms, ferns, and a mantel bouquet of mixed white flowers.

The wedding gown was made of white net trimmed with real Valencienne lace, and had a high collar and shirring at the hips. A skirt of three flounces formed the train. The bride's veil was held in place by a band of lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of these flowers and white roses.

Mrs. John R. Lambert served as matron of honor and only attendant of the bride, wearing a blue lace frock with a band of pink roses in her hair and carrying a bouquet of pink larkspur. Mr. Charles B. Tyson, jr., was the best man.

The parents of the young couple assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Pierson wore an aquamarine lace gown and a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Goergens wore a blue chiffon and lace frock, with a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. After the reception Mr. Goergens and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a dark green and white sheer frock with a white hat and accessories of this shade.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Burroughs before wedding June 15 was Miss Barbara Jenkins, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson Jenkins, of Bethesda, Md.

Miss E. M. Reid Becomes Bride

Chevy Chase Girl Is Wed to Lieut. Peden at Mrs. Elton's Home.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Mathilde Reid, daughter of Mr. Stephen A. Reid, of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mrs. Estelle Reid, to Lieut. Robert Carl Peden, United States Navy, of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peden, of that city, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renel W. Elton, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, the Rev. J. Luther Neff officiating. The drawing room was decorated with baskets and vases of cut garden flowers.

Mr. Mark Reid, twin brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a peach lace redingote and a leghorn hat with a crown of peach-colored chiffon, and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Lyddane, who wore aquamarine crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Henry Richardson, of Washington, served as best man.

A reception for members of the two families followed the ceremony. After a motor trip to Kansas City, to visit the bridegroom's parents, a tour of Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks, Lieut. and Mrs. Peden will reside in Berkely, Calif.

Nuptials Are Held For Miss E. Bailey And R. F. Bullock

The First Methodist Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, Md., was the scene of the wedding at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Emily Margaret Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bailey, of Riverdale, Md., to Mr. Richard Franklin Bullock, of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Raymond J. Wood performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for members of the family at the home of the bride's parents.

After a motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will reside in Philadelphia. The bride chose as her going-away costume a navy blue lace suit with white accessories.

At White Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd, of Washington, are spending a fortnight at the Greenbrier, in White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Hellmuth, Dr. Dalton Wed At St. Teresa's

Bride Wears Satin Gown on Princess Lines at Ceremony.

St. Teresa's Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Mary Pauline Hellmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hellmuth, of Washington, to Mr. James Francis Dalton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dalton, of this city. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Jennings Clark officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made on princess lines. Her veil of white illusion was held in place with a spray of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Sister Serves As Maid of Honor.

Miss Catherine Hellmuth, the maid of honor, wore a frock of white figured organza trimmed with aquamarine ribbon, a large horse hair hat, and carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Quigg, Catherine Jones, Ruth Hellmuth, Josephine Dalton, and Sophie Kivine. They also wore organza frocks and large horsehair hats, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers.

Couple Will Live In the Capital.

Mr. Thomas Lock was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Singerhoff, Mr. Philip Clonan, Mr. Lou Parkhurst, Mr. Frank Ortman, and Mr. George Carroll.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held immediately following the reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dalton left for a wedding trip to Maine. On their return they will reside at 1213 W street.

* * *

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Staples, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Staples, to Mr. William A. Denekas, of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding took place June 11 at the First Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

* * *

Give Dinner Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann will entertain a large company of friends at dinner this evening on the terrace of their home on Colorado avenue. This will be the third of a series of such affairs for which the Kaufmanns have sent out invitations.

Mrs. Harold J. Islev-Petersen, whose marriage to Ensign Petersen took place June 7, is the former Miss Nina Louise Ridout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ridout.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William B. Weirich, whose formal wedding took place June 2, is the former Miss Charlotte Baublitz, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Baublitz.

Harris & Ewing.

Swimming Campaign Aimed to Awaken Women to Health Advantages of Sport

Appetizers To Serve at Open House

Pleasing and Diversified Array of Food Easy to Prepare.

French Fried Shrimp and Pocket Pastry Popular.

By Rebekah Blake.

NOTHING promotes good fellowship quicker than the comaraderie that prevails at an open-house where the host and hostess emanate cordiality. Having an open-house party every now and then is a grand way for the homemaker who has a wide group of friends, but a small house or apartment, to pay back her social obligations. Or if you have a garden that is at its best just now, that is another good excuse for a gathering. Just phone your friends or write invitations for an open house and watch them flock to your home.

And now that you have invited Tom, Dick and Harry and their wives, you must give them something to eat and there is nothing more pleasing than a diversified array of tantalizing appetizers and canapes to serve with your tall, frosty glasses of something cold and refreshing. Even for a small crowd—a group of neighbors that happen in for bridge in the afternoon—a cool drink, and a bountiful tray of snacks are about the easiest refreshments to prepare on the spur of the moment and the most pleasing.

Some like their appetizers hot and some like them cold. So the wise hostess will serve some of both varieties and be sure to please everybody. Here are two delicious hot appetizers that are extremely popular in smart gathering places: French fried shrimps and pastry pockets.

French Fried Shrimps.

To French fry shrimps you can use either the canned or fresh variety. If they are fresh you will first want to cook them in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes and remove the shells, leaving the tails intact for holders. Remove the black line, then dip the shrimps in beaten eggs, adding two tablespoons of milk to each beaten egg, roll the moistened shrimps in very fine cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat at 370 F. Serve the shrimps impaled on gaily-colored toothpicks stuck in a grapefruit or in one of the little doodads just made for this purpose.

Pastry Pockets.

Make your favorite pastry dough and cut out in circles with a medium-sized biscuit cutter. Then spread one-half with chutney, deviled ham or a mixture of olives and nuts (avoid going too near the edges of the pastry circle); then fold over the other half and press the edges together with a fork. Place in the oven and bake for about 20 minutes or until done. Serve hot.

Cold fish make savory as well as interesting appetizers. Here are a few recipes using canned salmon.

Cut three hard-cooked eggs in half crosswise. Remove yolks and mix with equal amount of flaked salmon. Season with salt and pepper and lemon juice. Fill egg whites with salmon mixture. Dip edges of eggs first in a little French dressing, then in chopped parsley. Cut celery into thin strips (2½ inches long). Insert ends in eggs to give basket effect. Six servings.

Flake and mix ½ cup of salmon with 2 tablespoons of heavy cream sauce. Chill and divide into 12 small balls. Cover with soft American cheese. Roll in chopped nuts.

Flake and mix ½ cup of salmon with 2 tablespoons tartar sauce. Fill cooked mushrooms with salmon mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place under broiler to melt cheese. Serve on round toasted crackers. Six servings.

Deviled eggs make delicious appetizers. Aside from the plain stuffed egg, many variations may be concocted—each a new surprise for your palate.

Here is the basic recipe for deviled eggs which will serve four persons: Cut 6 hard-cooked eggs in half (cross wise or lengthwise). Carefully take out the yolks and mash them with a fork. Then mix in 1½ teaspoons vinegar, 1-3 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons salad oil. Put this mixture back into the egg-whites, and decorate with bits of green pepper, strips of canned pimento or curled anchovies. Chill and serve.

These variations of the stuffed egg may prove helpful to you.

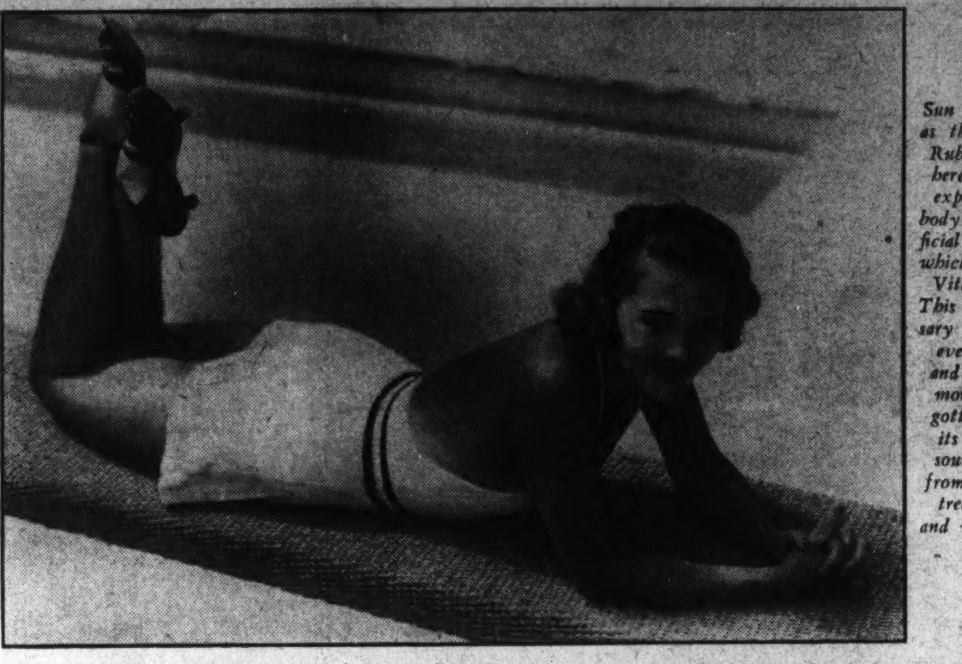
You may use mayonnaise, cooked dressing, melted butter or ¼ cup tomato catchup instead of salad oil. Add 1 tablespoon grated onion or minced green pepper. Or 1 teaspoon anchovy paste or 1 tablespoon mashed sardines. Or ¼ cup minced olives, or cooked chicken, or ham or veal or crab, shrimp or lobster.

Deviled Almond Canape.

¼ cup salted almonds
1 tablespoon chutney
2 sweet gherkins, chopped
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 package cream cheese.
24 sauteed rounds of bread

Chop the almonds and chutney fine, add the gherkins and seasonings. Spread cream cheese on sauteed bread and top with a teaspoon of deviled almond mixture, spreading evenly over the cheese. This makes 24 canapes.

Many women, eternally in quest for beauty, do not realize the value of swimming. This sport exercises most of the important muscles in the body and is recommended for women who wish to gain weight as well as those who wish to lose.



Sun bathing, as the actress Ruby Keeler here shows, exposes the body to beneficial sun rays which furnish Vitamin D. This is necessary to almost everybody, and may be more easily gotten from its natural source than from sun-ray treatments and medicines.

Swimming Beautifies Figure, Creates Healthy Body

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE SWIM FOR HEALTH Campaign, to be conducted from June 21 to June 26, will try to make women realize the value of exercise, and swimming in particular.

The eternal feminine quest for beauty has led many women to recognize the fact that there is an undeniable relation between their personal appearance and the state of their health. It took a long time to get this idea across to some, and it probably will require more time to convince them the surest way to acquire physical soundness is to exercise regularly.

The symmetrical development of the swimmer's body is brought about by the exercise of almost all of the important muscles. Swimming is, therefore, to be recommended to both the woman who wishes to reduce and the woman who needs to put on weight.

The value of sun-bathing has been brought to attention by swimmers, whose bodies are necessarily exposed to the beneficial rays for long periods of time. Doctors have stated Vitamin D, which is contained in sunlight, is a necessity for almost everybody. And still there is the picture of women taking expensive sun-ray treatments and purchasing patent medicines to get this vitamin, rather than get to its source. The sooner they understand that the most enjoyable and least expensive method of acquiring Vitamin D is to get into a bathing suit and swim for health, the sooner there will be more beautiful women in the feminine population.

During the summer they will find their skins are cleared of impurities by the rays of the sun and the renewed action of their digestive systems brought about by swimming. Simultaneously, they are storing up energy for the winter. The woman who has been exercising in the sun during the summer finds that she has developed an extraordinary resistance to the common cold in winter.

But, before you put on your suit to go out for a swim, there are certain personal matters that should be attended to.

First of all, many women are handicapped by unwanted hair on legs and arms. This is not, however, a permanent handicap, for these unsightly hairs may be easily removed by the use of a good cream or wax depilatory.

Feet are not naturally pretty—at least, most of them are not—and when they are to appear in public they should be cared for in the best possible manner. In anticipation of barefoot days at the shore this summer, well-groomed feet take the beauty spotlight. You may wiggle your toes unabashed before any size audience if you follow this pedicure routine: Picking up a marble with the toes does wonders toward strengthening arch muscles (use a tiny rubber ball if there are no marble shooters in the family); the exercise should be a nightly prelude to the pedicure routine.

After wiping off old polish with an oily remover and smoothing the nails with an emery board, push the cuticle back gently. A cotton-tipped orange stick dipped in remover will do the trick. Don't forget a good scrub after removing the cuticle.

Use a darker polish for toenails than for fingernails. Perhaps cardinal, if coral is used on the fingers, or ruby with rose. For a neat job tuck bits of cotton between the toenails while applying polish. Leave them until the polish is dry.

Finally, give your newly pedicured feet a good rubbing with an alcohol cream or liquid alcohol. Massage each toe separately, then the balls of the feet and the whole foot, well above the ankle.

Your face will need special preparation, too, before you go near the water. Unless you are one of the few natural beauties who look well without powder and rouge, you will want to apply cosmetics that won't wash away with the first ducking. Use cream rouge that will blend into your skin, and cover it with a liquid powder.

If you are a particularly smart woman, you will see to it that your eyes are lovely as they can possibly be at all times—even when you are swimming.

There is a lash tint on the market that is waterproof, so that you can swim merrily around in either fresh or salt water and be secure in the knowledge that there are no black streaks rolling down your cheeks.

Pack a bottle of this dye in your bathing-suit bag, and apply it before you use your eyelash curlers. You will have dark, curly lashes for the rest of the day.

Pressed-Flower Frames Lessen Winter's Gloom

Hobby Occupies Summer, Keeps Walls Bright Rest of Year.

By Rae Lewis.

FLORAL PRINTS have been in vogue for many years and show every indication of continuing in popularity. Some people use them in bedrooms, others in dinning rooms with fruit or game prints. You will see them in antique oval walnut or mahogany frames, or in ultra-modernistic chromium or glass frames.

The really smart thing to do these days is to make your own "prints" of real flowers collected, pressed and prepared by yourself. If you start now you will have some finished products to hang when fall house-cleaning comes round and you are trying to think of some smart and inexpensive idea to brighten rooms for the winter months.

You will want to select flowers which are just full-blown. Most of these which are not fully open are too bulky for the novice to press successfully, although this may sometimes be done by removing inside petals which would not show. Do not hesitate to experiment with any flower you like. A good idea is to plan several "prints" and then work them out as the summer progresses.

Violets Add Color.

In case you happened to save any violets from the spring season, they will make exquisite accents to your prints, as will also pansies and forget-me-nots. Wild (or single) roses will be effective. Buttercups are easily handled and their color is always a delightful addition. Larkspur works well and so do sweet peas. Carnations, gladiolus and sweet william, are usually too bulky to press well.

Pressing should be done with the weight evenly distributed and lighter at first. That is, too heavy a weight at first crushes the blooms. A gentle pressure, increased later by the use of heavy books or flatirons, is advisable. Above all, keep the flowers always in a cool, dry place. Some people advocate placing the blooms between layers of cloth in order to preserve a slight shapeliness and prevent excess crushing.

Wide Variety of Frames.

In framing your flower prints, nosegays or large bouquets may be worked out. You may use any frames you have and paint them to match the room or any kind of frame may be purchased. Thin cotton batting should be used for a backing to provide a cushion beneath the flowers under glass. In using metal, glass or natural wood frames, tinted mats may be added to provide color.

Another smart idea is a bow of ribbon carefully tied and pressed under the glass. Try this clever method of brightening your walls next winter, but begin now.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"Should I Give Him Up?" Asks Girl of Long-Time Suitor Who Now Goes Out With Others.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a boy about two years now. For the last two months he has been going out with other girls, though he still swears he doesn't care for anyone but me. He has told me several times that he loves me and I am very much in love with him. I would gladly see him more often than I do. The trouble is that my parents don't want me to go with him and won't permit me to see him at home. If I see him at all, I have to meet him outside. Do you suppose that's why he goes with other girls now? Should I give him up, or still go with him? Please help me. URSULA.

* * * *

DEAR URSULA: As a general rule, a romantic friendship or courtship which lasts longer than a year without eventuating in an engagement or marriage begins to show such little rifts within the lute as yours is manifesting. One party or the other begins to discover all over again the delightful stimulus of going out with persons whose ways and faces are not so familiar.

* * * *

Your boy friend may be telling the absolute truth, so far as he knows it, in saying he still cares only for you. But what he doesn't say, perhaps, is that the association has grown monotonous—which must be also true, or he wouldn't want any other company than yours. These other girls he goes with probably aren't especially significant in themselves; they're just somebody different.

Your parents' objection to his suit, and the fact that you have not been allowed to see him at home have probably done more to hold his interest than to diminish it. If he had been made to feel cordially welcome from the very first, he might not have remained faithful nearly so long. No fruit is so tempting as forbidden fruit, you know. Since his first fine ardor has cooled in spite of family opposition, I imagine he is slated to fade out of the picture sooner or later anyway; so you might as well break off with him first as last. If you make the first move to break off, it may restore his devotion. M. H.

* * * *

She Loves a Sailor.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a high school girl, deeply in love with a Marine for almost two years. He was transferred to California a few months after we met and I haven't seen him since. For about six months after his transfer, I got three letters from him every day; then three a week for nearly a year, and then just one a week. This was at my suggestion, as I couldn't find time to answer so many letters.

* * * *

He was to have come back for Christmas, but when he learned in September that he couldn't, he suggested it might be best for us to stop writing and remember each other only as friends. I was terribly hurt. Then in November he wrote again, saying how much he loved me . . . He had always said he wanted me to marry him as soon as he was out of the service, and I had promised I would.

Now I don't know what to think—whether he has found someone else, or whether he thinks this long, uncertain separation is unfair to both. We haven't seen each other for two years now, and he won't be back until some time in 1938 . . . I've been going with other boys, some of them regularly, since he left; but the only effect they have is to make me long almost unbearably for him. Do you think I should try to forget him?

* * * *

I believe everything would be right; that we would love each other as much as ever, if only we could be together. But now I am desperate. I don't think I could ever love another as I love him. Please advise me. MISERABLE.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR MISERABLE: As a high school girl, you have plenty of time to wait yet before marrying anyone—even this Marine you love so dearly. This being true, you may as well spend that time in the supposition that you are waiting for his return from California; providing you continue the very sensible practice of going out regularly with other boys in the meantime.

* * * *

It's just possible everything would be "right," as you say, if you could see him again; and on the other hand, you might discover to your utter surprise that he had become a complete stranger. It's dangerously easy to idealize out of all proportion to his true worth some person who has long been distant from the immediate scene. This is more than ever likely to happen when one has known and loved another person only briefly before parting for a span of years.

* * * *

If I were you, I would write him asking point blank just what reasons prompted his suggestion that you discontinue correspondence and remember each other only as friends. Ask him if there is another girl, or if the long separation alone is to blame. Tell him you are prepared to accept the truth without blaming or reproaching him; and that the greatest kindness he can do you is to tell you the truth. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Linen Closet Found Lined With Red Hammered Satin

Another in White and Silver With Highlights in Palest Pink Called Ultimate in Household Grandeur.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE SOMETIMES get very upset worrying about where we'll do our dumping and stuffing out of sight now that closets have become interior decorated. Maybe it's just that we're living in a day and age when there's not supposed to be any dumping and stuffing out of sight.

Just imagine a linen closet lined with deep-red hammered satin . . . believe it or not, we saw one recently. And that's not all there was to it—the whole business was button tufted from tip to toe. How very fastidious a lady would have to be to live up to such grandeur. We doubt whether we personally could make the grade. The shelves were all edged with a narrow rather formal gold braid and the section below the shelves has white painted drawers labeled in red.

Different, but still the ultimate in household grandeur, is a closet in white and silver with highlights in palest pink. This is off a bath and bedroom and so has its center section devoted entirely to bath linens. Tall compartments on either side hold negligees, bathrobes, lingerie and the like.

Field Flower Colors.

More in reach of everyday living is a closet in a pleasant spring-like room in fresh green with field flower colors for accent. Chair and spread are in cornflower blue quilted chintz. This same quilted chintz in cornflower blue is repeated in the closet lining and in closet accessories.

We ran across another closet after our own heart recently. A bright little Tyrolean bedroom had white walls and a 6-inch band of Tyrolean chintz pasted around the top molding of the room and repeated in the chair covering. This same brightly patterned material was pasted on the inside of the closet door, and incidentally this closet door was quite something, made in two panels with hinges in the middle like a screen so that it folded back in about half the space usually required for a closet door. An idea if your space is limited by doors that get in the way.

A sweet closet for a baby was called "silver bells and cockle shells." The whole closet was painted pink with shelf edging of little silver bells, then shell motifs cut from wall paper were pasted on the walls.

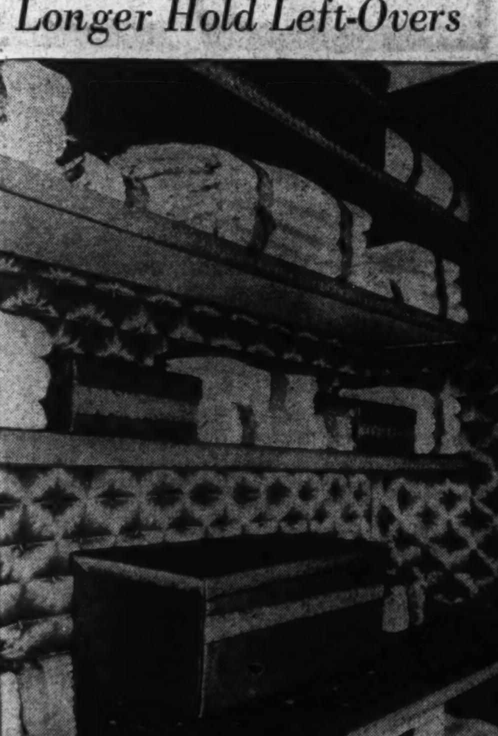
A Private Closet.

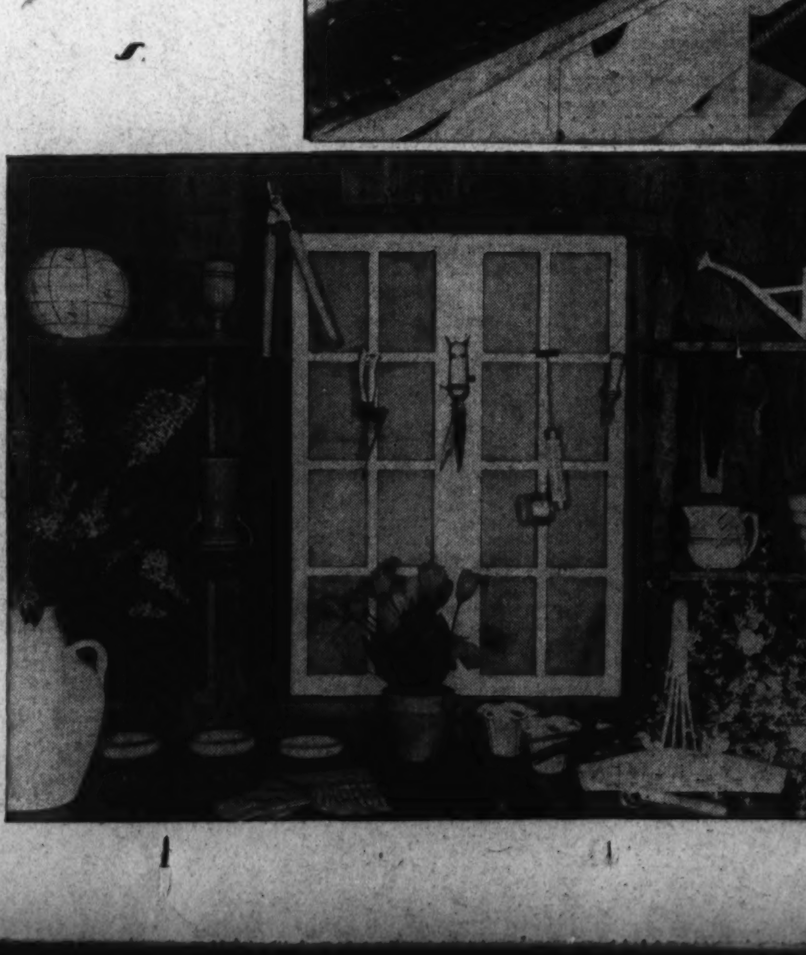
It's always a comfortable plan to have a private closet for the man of the family or for each one of them. Not just for his own convenience, though that's worth considering, but, also because it's handier all around. For one thing it saves space. Most of a man's belongings, except his overcoats, can hang in a short space, while a woman's dresses need to sweep to the floor. Therefore, a man's closet can use the space below for shelves or drawers to keep his this and that. One idea if you're trying to be very accommodating is to get sectional closet drawers for this space just the size to hold shirts—that means a lot in a man's life.

And every lady with a house should have a garden closet, whether she has a garden or not. Yes indeed—a garden closet is necessary if she is going to have flowers as part of her decoration plan. This will be the place for vases and containers of various sorts, for holders and little rocks, for cutting shears or knife, and for the shelf needed for arranging flowers with artistry.

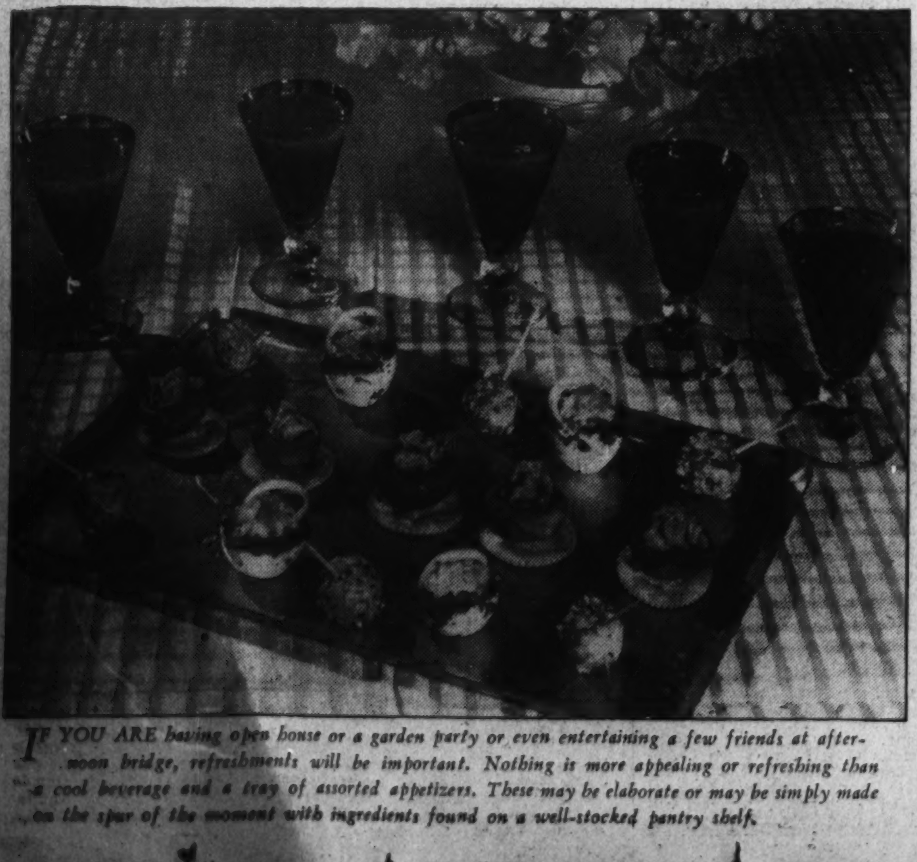
Closets No Longer Hold Left-Overs

ALMOST TOO GRAND for hard wear, yet very practical in spite of its elegant appearance is this linen closet (right), with the walls lined in hammered red satin, button-tufted all over. More frequently seen and easier to have are the quilted satin or chintz closet linings. Anybody who likes to have flowers in the decorative scheme of the house will need some kind of a garden closet (as below). This need not be large, but it should include shelves for containers, as well as one wide shelf to use as a working surface. This closet can be made in an end of the garage, the back porch or in the house proper.





Appetizers for Summer Refreshments



IF YOU ARE having open house or a garden party or even entertaining a few friends at afternoon bridge, refreshments will be important. Nothing is more appealing or refreshing than a cool beverage and a tray of assorted appetizers. These may be elaborate or may be simply made on the spur of the moment with ingredients found on a well-stocked pantry shelf.

Home Institute

Budget Your Income

DO YOU envy your neighbors whizzing by in their new car while you walk?

How do people on modest incomes manage big-money purchases, you ask. A budget is the answer.

A budget helps you to get what you want and need without frittering your money away on things that don't count in the long run. It helps you keep your expenses for food and clothing within bounds, to allow you a car or more trips.

Food is the biggest item of expense if your income is low. Can't you lop a little off the grocery bills by buying flour, sugar, cereals and other staples in quantity? See what tasty dishes you can make with cheaper cuts of meat. Watch for specials on canned goods.

Set a definite, reasonable amount for clothing—on a yearly basis. Won't that help you keep the mistakes—the faddy dress, the hat that doesn't match anything—from piling up in your closet?

Many successful budgeteers on low incomes split their money six ways, allowing 20 per cent for shelter; 25 per cent for food; 15 per cent for running the household; 16 per cent for clothes; 14 per cent for health, recreation and car; 10 per cent for savings.

Why not start a trial budget adjusting these percentages to suit your own special needs and wants. Our 40-page booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," tells you how. Tips on getting the most for your money in food and clothing. Ruled pages for your own budget plan. Take time to plan today; profit tomorrow.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name on booklet.

Travel Light Is Theme When Planning Vacation Wardrobes, Regardless of Destination

Costumes Depend on Itinerary

Present Vogue Requires Ingenuity in Planning Your Clothes.

Basic Color Theme Important for Interchange of Accessories.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

YOUR VACATION WARDROBE should harmonize with your proposed itinerary. Whether your clothes must conform to a trailer for a vagabond holiday, an airplane, an ocean liner or several days on a modern air-conditioned train, determines the amount and type of costumes and luggage. Whatever the plans, the 1937 theme is to travel light—taking as little luggage as possible, and at the same time, knowing the wardrobe will be adequate enough to meet all requirements. This calls for ingenuity—planning clothes that are extremely versatile. Frocks and summer suits that can be changed in a trice, by accessories, from a casual ensemble to one that is smart and appropriate for afternoon or informal evening affairs.

The Trailer Wardrobe.

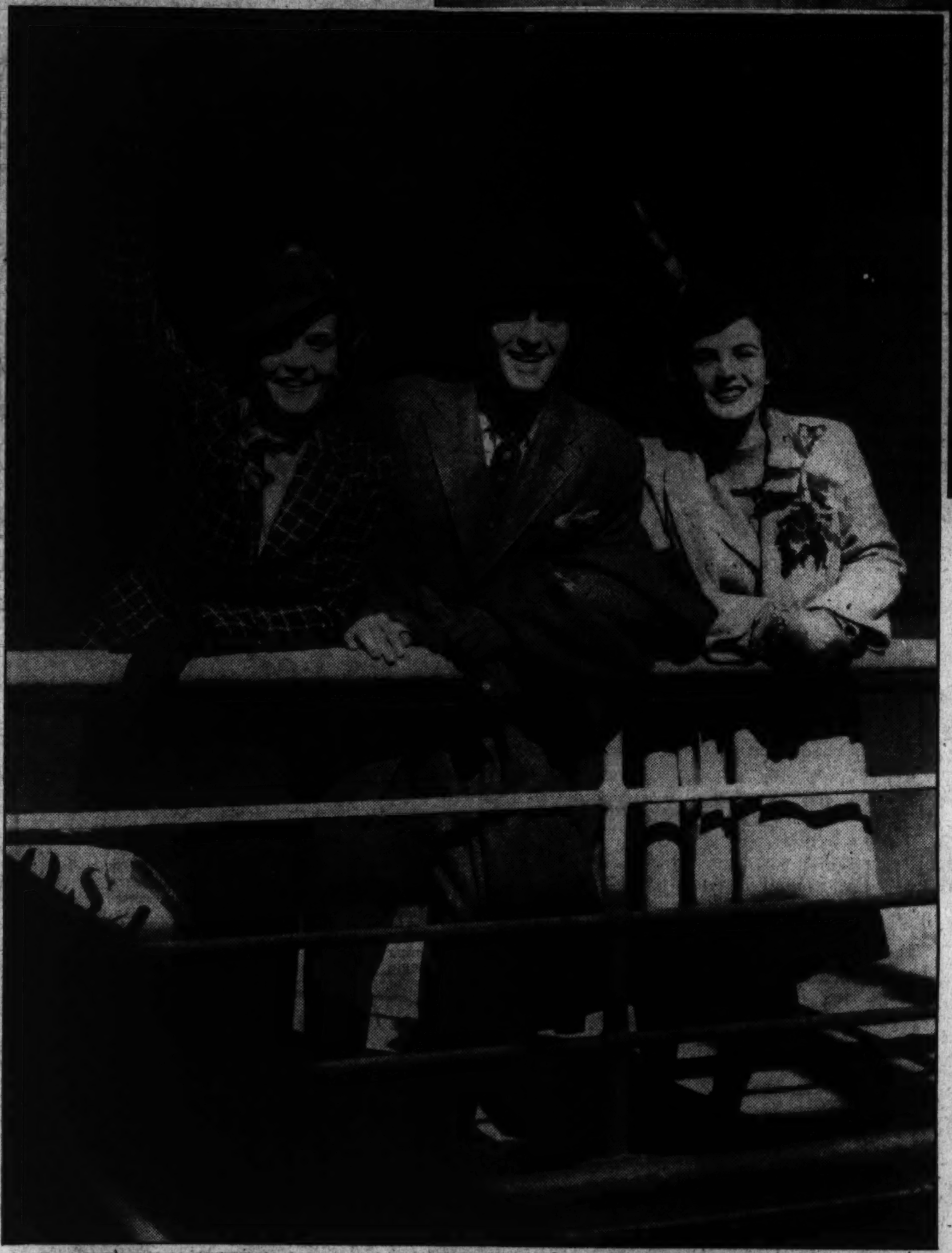
For the trailer vacation, authorities suggest slacks and shirts; the slacks made of denim in faded blue or brown, and the shirts, of cotton or mesh in contrasting color, or gaily printed patterns. Culottes are also practical for a holiday of this casual type; the newest one-piece culottes of pique or printed cotton. Bandanas in brilliant color tones are the conventional head covering, and flat-heeled, cut-out sandals in a dark shade to harmonize with the outfit.

Airplane traveling needs no special type of ensemble; the same clothes you select for town wear are equally appropriate for a plane trip. For train or boat traveling, the smartest thing you can buy is a suit; a two-piece affair with matching topcoat, of light weight tweed. Or, a one-piece frock of silk crepe in black or any dark shade, topped with a full-length coat or hip-length jacket of self-material. The accents should be dark—this is not only a smarter idea than light-colored accessories, but much more practical.

To Eliminate Extra Luggage.

Knitted costumes are considered chic this season, and they pack well without wrinkling. The same applies to lace; cotton laces for daytime wear and finer versions for formal and semi-formal evening wear. Since the newest cottons are practically wrinkle-proof, they may also be included in the vacation wardrobe; especially for resort wear. A minimum number of hats should be chosen, as they are about the most difficult thing to pack without crushing. With a well-planned color theme throughout the entire travel and vacation wardrobe, accessories and frocks can be interchanged successfully. This plan also eliminates several extra costumes, and thus helps to keep the luggage down to a minmum.

FOR train, boat or plane traveling, the tweed suit and matching topcoat (right), is a wise selection; smart and appropriate. The print frock in the right-hand corner, with accompanying dressmaker coat of sheer wool and chic straw sailor is a grand ensemble for sightseeing and general daytime wear. The two traveling costumes (below), of the casual type are clever acquisitions to any vacation wardrobe, being equally suitable, ashore or on board.



To serve for both semiformal and formal occasions, the dinner-dancing ensemble of printed silk crepe at right! Because of its chic and versatility, it would be appropriate for any vacation evening wear. The black crepe frock (below), topped with a reversible coat of black and white, for important daytime engagements ashore; the coat could also be worn with other daytime frocks. Either black or white accessories are smart with this costume.

Etiquette Rule On Receptions For Weddings

Not All Guests at Church Need Be Invited to Home.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE ETIQUETTE of the wedding reception is a matter of frequent telephone inquiries and letters to this department.

As a rule not all the guests at a large church wedding are invited to the reception. This is a proper procedure, although some people feel "left out" if they are not included in both functions. Some brides invite only a few people to the church ceremony and more to the reception afterwards. Even at a home wedding it is proper to invite a limited number of guests to the wedding ceremony and more guests for the reception.

The invitations must state the hour plainly. But of course it is never proper to invite guests to a wedding in a home and then not to expect them to remain for the breakfast or reception afterwards. The only exception to this rule is the family wedding breakfast or supper. It is necessary to wait until the last of the wedding guests depart before the breakfast or supper is served for the intimate little family group.

First to Leave Church.

For the formal wedding reception after a formal wedding certain rules exist. The bride and bridegroom and their families are the first to leave the church after the wedding, therefore are the first to arrive at the place the reception is to take place. As soon as possible they take their places to receive the first of the guests.

The hostess—the bride's mother—stands at the head of the receving line with her husband beside her. Then comes the mother and father of the bridegroom and the bride and bridegroom and the wedding party. A recent innovation, but one that is in quite good form, is to have the bride and bridegroom and the wedding party in another room from their parents. The bride stands on the right of her husband.

While it is quite proper to have the men of the wedding party in the receiving line is not necessary. Sometimes the fathers of the couple do not receive and custom has made this proper, if this procedure is desired. If the father of the bride is not in the receiving line then he as host, has many duties, such as introducing the guests to each other and kindred matters.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Only a Scientific Genius on a 24-Hour Day Can Be the Successful Modern Mother.

By Catherine Turlington,
(Guest Columnist)

THE BIRTH RATE in the United States and elsewhere is declining—which seems to be causing concern among scientists, economists, sociologists, etc. They refer to a looming "demographic equinox," and shiver. I looked that one up, and it's the point where deaths and births balance and the population begins to decline. The fact that babies aren't being born in large quantities, so to speak, is blamed on "the decline of the philoprogenitive instinct" (you look that one up!), town living, small houses, and too much love of ease and luxury by parents who ought to be spending their money buying shoes for six children instead of jazzing around at night clubs.

The reason is much more obvious, and quite the contrary, if I make myself clear. It's simply that raising children is getting so ultra-ultra scientific that women with a feeling of responsibility (most of us have it, whether we're active or just potential mothers) simply can't stand the strain. It's gotten so that bringing up one child in accordance with modern scientific methods is about all one woman can do. For instance:

"A case of malocclusion involving the alveolar protraction of the maxilla," pronounced the orthodontist. He thoughtfully balanced one beautiful snow-white plaster cast of a jaw in each hand. They were casts of my daughter's jaws. They looked beautiful like that—separated—like details from the columns of some Greek temple. But when he superimposed the cast of the upper upon that of the lower jaw, they simply didn't fit. They maloccluded.

Cost of "Malocclusion."

"How did they get like that?" I asked, forgetting that you can't pin down doctors or dentists or orthodontists to the cause of anything.

"Glandular disturbances, possibly," he said, "or some past trouble in assimilation of calcium. Possibly shortage in vitamin A, B, C, D, X, Y or Z. Possibly thumb-sucking. Unless corrected, it would have far-reaching consequences on facial asymetry, deglutition and the nervous system. I think we can get the jaws into fair alignment in four years. The cost will be around $700. May be a little less. Maybe a little more."

Things don't go wrong with children any more through acts of God, or because they take after Grandmother Smith who had weak arches. Everything about raising children, from the way you pin on their first diaper to the way you break the news about the formerly called facts of life, now just plain sex, has gone scientific. Diapers an inch too wide do something to the hip bones. Too much or too little information on sex—I forget which—and the child goes neurotic on you later on. You give them spinach for years and then a man who's tops in medicine discovers you've probably ruined the intestinal tract with too much roughage. You buy an expensive and highly recommended brand of shoes and a foot specialist says you've ruined the child's "metatarsal arch."

Always "Mother's Fault."

It's a wonderful age of scientific discoveries in child care, and of course, I'm glad they've found out how to inoculate against diseases and to straighten crooked jaws and how important calcium and flavin are (you get in the habit of using this scientific language—it just rolls off the tongue if you are a modern parent). The psychiatrists and child experts make it perfectly plain in books and lectures that all behaviour troubles are the fault of the parents. Practically always the female parents.

The strain on mothers who want to raise children in the right way is getting too terrific. We'll be a Nation of one-child families before long, and it won't be because selfish parents want to spend money on themselves instead of children. It will be because all mothers, who are only human after all, will realize they cannot possibly keep up with scientific developments in child care, and if they could keep up with them they couldn't follow them in a 24-hour day, and if they did follow them, they'd be completely reversed by the scientific discoveries of year after next.

Capital Fashions

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE first commandment of the women who wish to keep cool in Washington seems to be—wear cool clothes. Every other costume one sees on the street in the morning or even afternoon in Washington is of cotton.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt led the cotton parade by wearing a dress of bright blue dotted in white. This is made with a tailored neckline, sleeves that end just above the elbows, and has a skirt plaited in the front. Her belt is of white leather to match the band on her blue hat.

* * * *

Mrs. William Nuckles Doak, wife of the former Secretary of Labor, looked very cool shopping one morning last week in a tailored dress of white pique with which she wore a wide brimmed white hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, received guests for an informal dinner recently in a dress of white organdie, made with short puffed sleeves, and a V-shaped neckline. Mrs. Hurley was seen shopping in a tailored suit of white pique with which she wore a ruffled cotton blouse and a white hat.

* * * *

Mrs. George Barnett who likes to wear white for daytime summer events at her country home, Wakefield Manor, Virginia, has a very becoming dress of white embroidered net made in tailored style. Mrs. Barnett wears white linen and white pique daytime costumes and often wears white dinner dresses also; soft chiffon and lace.

* * * *

Mrs. William Howard Taft had on one warm day recently a dress of white linen embroidered in white and made in coat effect. With this she wears a white hat.

* * * *

One of the prettiest of the summer suits is being worn by Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, of white silk material, made with a coat on rather long lines and a very plain dress. She wears a white hat with this.

* * * *

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Major General, commanding the United States Marine Corps, had on at a recent dinner party, a dress of white chiffon with bands of crystals outlining the round neckline, the skirt is long and full.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury wore at dinner at her home, Whitmarsh Hall, near Philadelphia, recently, a dress of white chiffon embroidered in silver. With this Mrs. Stotesbury wore an ermine scarf.

* * * *

Mrs. William E. Borah had on at a luncheon a white dress over which she wore a dark blue redingote. Her hat was of blue straw trimmed with white ribbon.

* * * *

Senora Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, is wearing a dress of flowered silk printed in colors. With this she wears a chic black straw hat trimmed with flowers.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, June 19.—Last Saturday, being a hot and steamy evening, I was caught and hog-tied in town. Most of our playmates had dispersed to pastures more or less green for the week-end. So the handicap and I scooped up Milton and Cecelia Ager, song writer and ace scribe for variety, in the order named, and went up on the Hotel Astor Roof to see how people disport themselves in Times Square on a hell-hot Saturday evening.

* * * *

We found the roof, seating 750, packed and jammed with ladies and gents stuffing themselves with food and drink, and the dance floor sardined with people hopping up and down as though to keep warm in zero weather. I mean to say, Rudy Valee and his band are up there tooting away, and pretty soon Rudy came over to our table and relaxed between dance groups, refusing grub and tonics.

* * * *

Later that evening we dropped in on one of the last of the great food merchants in the grand manner, Jim Moore, widely known as "Dinty," whose place of business on West Forty-sixth street has long been the haunt of New Yorkers and visiting firemen who dote on good, simple food cooked magnificently.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Ever since Elsie Janis auctioned off all her household belongings up at Irvington last year I've been wondering where she is and how she's doing. Frank Case, boniface of the Algonquin, one of her closest friends, now tells me that the quondam queen of mimics is happy in Hollywood, where her young husband is being a good boy and catching on as a movie actor. Glad of a good report from this grand girl.

* * * *

Emmy Ives, one of the loveliest girls who ever edited fashions for a big, smart monthly mag, has two pet names for her beloved little girl. One is "Noodle," the other "Button-Nose." We all have Achilles heels here and there, non?

* * * *

Tobe, the famed fashion consultant, who is just back from Paris, tells me that she couldn't contact her usual Parisian secretary, Miss A. Hutton, because the young woman was down at the Chateau Cande taking care of the affairs of the present Duchess of Windsor. Once she had written Wally's correspondence and checked up on the trousseau from Mainbocher and Schiaparelli, Miss A. Hutton came back to Paris and took a few letters from Tobe. But like the Man in the Story, Miss A. Hutton Wouldn't Talk.

* * * *

Cheer up, you student authors. Zona Gale, one of the feminine ornaments of American letters, tells me that she wrote pieces for nine brutal years without having a single one accepted! Well, there's hope for us all—maybe!

* * * *

Margaret Case Harriman, one of our better young lady writers, refuses to have a telephone in her house, though she lives in the heart of Manhattan, and when her pals have a message for her they have to send a wire, costing 21 cents on the line. She also refuses to absorb any knowledge of the meaning of cash money. Once she lost a $20 bill, and was faintly distressed. But the next day she phoned her daddy (from a pay station) and said: "Don't think any more about that $20 bill. I find that I have another one!"

* * * *

For those who "play" tennis (work to me), pique and linen dresses with pleated skirts now have the call over shorts. For lounging purposes (and give me a good lounge any time!) slacks are winners over culottes and pajamas by a good mile. With tailored cuffs, they come in gabardine and flax twist as well as flannel.

June Brides In Spotlight At Arlington

Two Weddings Mark the Week; Couples on Honeymoons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Green Hosts at Democratic Silver Tea.

The marriage of Miss Helen Ruth Batschelet and Mr. Alfred Richard Cavaiola took place on Friday evening in the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church, Arlington, Va., with the Rev. E. C. Makosky officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmund Batschelet, of Military Road, Arlington County, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. Cavaiola, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Batschelet was maid of honor. Her frock was of peach lace over satin. Other attendants were: Miss Eleanor Batschelet, Miss Nellie Thomas, Miss Esther Dorman, Mrs. A. G. Swain and Miss Doris Jean Hammond. Mr. Cavaiola had as his best man Mr. Lawrence Cavaiola, while the ushers were Mr. Clarence Reader, Mr. Benjamin Smith, Mr. Griff Smith and Mr. Harry Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavaiola left for a short wedding trip. She wore a blue and white silk dress, with white accessories. On their return they will make their home at 2220 Military Road, Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Staples, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Staples, to Mr. William A. Denekas, of Tacoma Park, Md., which took place on Friday evening, with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Helen Dougall, also of Clarendon, was her only attendant. Mr. Denekas had as his best man Mr. Raymond Rowens, of Rockville, Md.

The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club were entertained at a silver tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green, of Arlington County. The guest of honor was Senator Harry Flood Byrd. Other guests were Senator Rust, Howard W. Smith, William D. Medley, C. R. Fenwick, of Fairfax, and the presidents of the Democratic clubs of Fairfaz and Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Field, of Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., are in Charlottesville attending the commencement exercises at the University of Virginia, where their son, Henry Bard Field, received his degree.

Va. Garden Club To Meet Friday

Purcellville, Va., June 19.—Mrs. Louis McGavack and Mrs. J. T. McGavack will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at Edgegrove, the home of the former, near Waterford, on Friday afternoon. The guest speaker will be Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club.

Mrs. Joseph E. Norman, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, announced the following committee chairmen for next term: Mrs. T. J. Hatcher, health; Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, education and program; Mr. John Diedrich, grounds; Miss Helen Welsh, membership; Mrs. J. A. Speer, civic and public relations; Miss Grace Shoemaker, library; Mrs. Mary Todd, finance and budget; Mrs. J. Terry Hirst, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Pancoast, welfare, and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, hospitality.

Dr. and Mrs. F P Coleman, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are now guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. VanSickley. They will later go to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward G. Farrant, of West Point, are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Nichols attended the graduation of their son, Edward, jr., from George School, near Philadelphia.

Bakers Return To Kensington

R. C. Halls Are Visiting in Concord, N. H.; Mrs. Rose Going to Detroit.

Kensington, Md., June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker have returned from Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hall visited relatives at Concord, N. H., for a week.

Miss Anne Griesbauer is motoring to California, where she will spend a month.

Mrs. G. W. Rose is leaving Tuesday for Detroit. Later she will go to the University of Michigan for a special course. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Garrels, of Boston, will join her in Michigan to visit relatives before going to Canada.

Miss Margaret Graves was graduated from George Washington University with honors. She received the Pi Beta Phi award and the Chi Omega award for outstanding work in social science.

The Rev. H. Fairfield Butt 3d and Mrs. Butt last Monday moved to West Point Military Academy, where the former will take up his new duties as chaplain. Mr. Butt was the former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington.

Miss Catherine Waybright was a member of the graduating class at Western Maryland College. Among others graduating were John Clum, medical college, George Washington University; Robert Weston, Duke University, and Walter Scott Pratt, jr., Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff have announced the birth of a son, Fred Taliaferro Graff, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cogswell, Mrs. Ida Spink and son, all of Attica, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell this week.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson has returned from Detroit.

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
$3 $5 $7.50
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Conn. Ave. At S St.

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Apartments
Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
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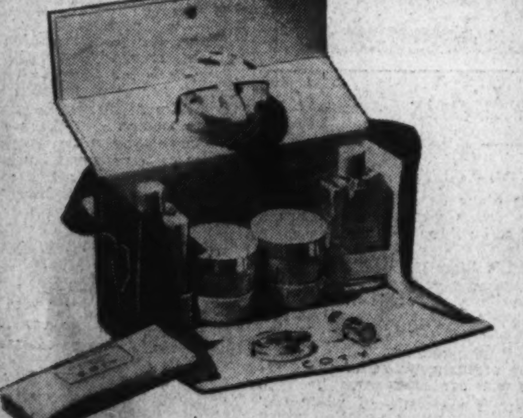

Coty's SMART "VACATION" KIT
Neat as a handbag—and fitted with an entire ensemble of your summer cosmetic necessities. Creams, lotions, powder, rouge, lipstick and cleansing tissues!
$2.95
Main Floor—Toiletries Department—The Hecht Co.
The Air-Cooled
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A Luxurious Crepe Fabric That Was a Success in Higher Priced Dresses . . .

BLOSSOMTIME PRINTS

$7.95

● Dresses from one of our finest makers!
● Frosty white with colorful flowers!
● The new umbrella skirts!
● The new "corseted" Waistline!

A real Better Dress Shop triumph! We've taken our best-selling summer styles and had them made up for you in exquisite, inexpensive "Blossomtime" Acetate print crepe! They're the type of dress you put on in the morning and wear for everything all day long! They're all made with cool white backgrounds, they all have short sleeves. Many with sheer lingerie trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

Convenient Parking Lots at the Rear of the Store

FROCKS TREATED WITH FAMOUS PROCESSES LIKE THESE WOULD BE BARGAINS AT $4
sanforized–bellmanized
(WON'T SHRINK) (NEED NO STARCH)

SHEER CRISP LAWNS

$1.97

Open a Charge Account at The Hecht Co.

Sizes 18 to 44. And they're only 1.97

Sizes 12 to 20. And they're only 1.97

Sizes 12 to 20. And they're only 1.97

4 Floors Air Conditioned

AIR-COOLED!
USE OUR PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

● Navy, wine and black with frosty leaf designs!
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Glorious dresses—and easy to keep sparkling fresh, because they're easy to launder. No worry about shrinking or fading or wilting. They're dresses you'll live in during the blistering weather—and you'll look your prettiest. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Read what an impartial laboratory test* says:
Color-fastness in washing:
"No appreciable change in color, no bleeding, no staining of whites. COLOR FASTNESS TO WASHING—EXCELLENT!"
Shrinkage in washing:
"Practically no change in dimensions, indicating that Sanforizing operation has been successfully carried out."
Permanency of finish:
"The fabric retains its linen-like 'hand' and texture after laundering."
"As a result of other tests . . . we consider this fabric highly satisfactory from these points of view."
*Industrial By-Products & Research Corporation

THE HECHT CO., Washington, D. C.
Please send me......dresses at $1.97. Quan. Size Color
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Address ....
City ....

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

Post Home, Built by J. B. Tiffey and Shown by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Most recent Washington Post display home opening today at 4409 Warren street northwest and featuring a new group of dwellings built by J. B. Tiffey and presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Warren Street Display House To Open Today

New Tiffey Development Faces Federal Park; Highly Restricted.

The home buyer always benefits from the experienced builder. Contractors who have erected many houses during a long period of years learn how to utilize proper materials; where to obtain competent workmen and carry out sound construction. Their long background in building good homes familiarizes them with pleasing architectural design, convenient floor planning and modern equipment. And all this knowledge results in more sales to satisfied buyers.

The experience of two generations in fine home construction has been bestowed on a lovely group of dwellings which will be introduced to the home seeking public today through the latest Washington Post Display Home. Located at 4409 Warren street northwest, it features the newest residences to be offered by J. B. Tiffey, well known builder and native Washingtonian, who has devoted his entire career to the erection of homes in this city. His new homes are presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Mr. Tiffey who introduced some of the most desirable innovations in group house planning and design in his earlier operations has transferred these improvements to his latest detached structures in the 4400 block of Warren street. Dwellers in these residences are insured a permanent open outlook due to the fact that they face a Federal park. They are likewise assured a lasting congenial and sightly environment, because the builder provides social and architectural control for this entire section which he will develop completely by the construction of 15 desirable homes. This will safeguard against depreciation of values.

Healthful Elevation.

On one of the most healthful elevations in the city, this project presents an unexcelled view of the neighboring park and some of the finest residential estates, past which it is approached. It is within a mile of American University with its handsome buildings and 90-acre campus. It is close to the Woodrow Wilson High School and churches, Alice Deal Junior High School, Janney Graded School and parochial schools and churches. Five blocks away is one of the largest park and shopping centers of the city. The neighborhood is one of the fastest developing in Washington and within three squares of homes in the more than $100,000 class.

Mr. Tiffey who has erected more than 250 homes and whose methods have changed stereotyped rows into charming groups with diversified frontage has given to these dwellings the benefits of his entire background of all phases of residential construction. He has modeled these houses after English and colonial patterns and placed them on lots 40 feet wide and extending 109 feet in depth from sidewalk to alley.

Center Entrance.

The floor plans of the residences provide for center entrances, large living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, kitchens, full basements with heating and laundry units, and floored attics. Each has three bedrooms, two baths, mirrored doors and large windows. There are screened rear porches, garages with overhead doors; rockwool insulation in the roofs, Electrolux gas refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, standard plumbing fixtures, chromium plated fittings, copper piping, screening, flashings and downspoutings. Other

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

$387,500 Total Building Work Here in Week

Aggregate Includes Private Construction and Repair Work.

Last week, value of new private building and repair work in the District of Columbia totaled $387,500. This amount represented the aggregate valuation of permits issued during the week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings for the District of Columbia.

Permits to build issued during the week included these:

Elmer B. Young, 13 two-story brick dwellings at 1612-1636 Lang place northeast; cost, $42,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

The Elite Laundry Co., of Washington, Inc., three-story brick-and-concrete addition in the rear of 2119 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $25,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; T. Worth Jamison, designer.

Algernon S. and Mabel M. Gardiner, two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 2509 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $20,000; Gardiner Construction Co., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

C. & H. Pisner, two two-story brick flats at 1300-1306 Childress street northeast; cost, $17,000; Lenkins Construction, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert W. Werth, two-story brick-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Horace W. Talley, for the last several years associated with the office of Carl G. Rosinski, is now connected with the H. L. Rust Co., where he will engage in business property leasing and building management activities. Talley, who is a native of Washington, attended Central High School and the University of Maryland. Prior to becoming associated with Rosinski's office, Talley was with the business property leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

TALLEY.

James J. Lampton reports three additions to the list of builders whose operations his organization is financing. They are R. J. Beech, Frank J. Wagner and James Cannon. Others in the group are Dallas B. Hays, E. J. Carver, Samuel S. Spruce, Vincent T. Tompkins, jr., Philip H. Clarke and Howard Sharpe. They are operating in the District, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and have under construction 83 homes. The group plans a luncheon in July. Miss Helen Mitchell is secretary at the Lampton office.

J. M. Daiger, special assistant to Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, who has been appointed financial adviser to the Federal Housing Administration, was financial assistant to Frank C. Walker when the latter was executive director of the National Emergency Council and chairman of the President's Committee on Housing. This group developed the program under which the Federal Housing Administration was established by Congress in 1934. Eccles was at that time assistant to the

DAIGER.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

D. C. to Build 4 Houses At Glenn Dale Project

The District of Columbia Government will erect four two-story wood, brick and cement tile dwellings in connection with the Glenn Dale sanatoria project in nearby Maryland. The estimated cost of the structures is $116,000. They will be built by J. Calvin Owens of Bethesda, Md.

Questionnaires In Post's Home System Ready

Cover Important Phases of Planning Better Houses.

Questionnaires which all prospective builders of The Washington Post's Homes of Merit must fill out are now ready and available to those who would construct homes receiving the official indorsement of this publication. They may be obtained from the real estate advertising department of The Washington Post.

These questionnaires cover every important phase of good home planning, construction, design and location. They were prepared by The Washington Post's Home of Merit Committee, all members of which are experts in their respective professions.

The committeemen are Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect of the District of Columbia; Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings for the District of Columbia; Charles Gregg, chief of the specifications division of the municipal architect's office; Irving C. Root, chief engineer, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission; A. R. Lash, inspector of buildings for the City of Alexandria, Va.; William M. Throckmorton, member of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board and a valuator for the Federal Housing Administartion.

Builders desiring to have their homes presented and publicized under The Post's "merit" designation will submit their filled-in questionnaires along with plans and specifications of their projected houses to The Washington Post. Upon their approval by the committee the completed homes will be sponsored in the order they are accepted, solely and individually, for a period of 30 days, as "The Washington Post's Homes of Merit."

The questionnaires, signed by the approved builders and signifying they have fulfilled every requirement insuring the perfection of their offerings, will be presented to purchasers of Post "Homes of Merit" as certificates of their quality.

Riggs Bank to Build.

Riggs National Bank will build an addition to its branch office at 833 Seventh street northwest. Jarrett C. White is the architect and C. Wohlgemuth, jr., the contractor.

Building Owners Go to Convention

With President James McD. Shea heading it a delegation of members of the local Building Owners and Managers Association left yesterday to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the national association in Buffalo. Among the others who went from here are Darrell H. Smith, of the Brookings Institution; Lew S. Mohler, of Joseph H. Himes Co., and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the local association.

The question of taxation will be of prominence in the program at the convention. Other subjects that will be discussed are: Organization and personnel, accounting procedure for office buildings, office building financing of the future, air conditioning for apartment buildings, labor policy and rental policy.

Homes That Are Different

A group of three just completing that have all the matchless features of Miller construction and equipment expressing a new type of planning and designing.

4512-16-20 Verplank Street

Verplank Street is a close neighbor to the W. C. & A. N. Miller Westerleigh community. These homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths; are gas equipped, Bryant air conditioned. Spacious garage. Handsomely landscaped. They spell "home in the superlative degree."

Open for inspection every day and evening including Sunday | *Mass. Ave. to 46th Street, right two blocks to Verplank St.*

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders
1119 17th Street District 4464

OPEN TODAY

1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. Inspect by appointment only. $14,950.

4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $11,450.

117 Oglethorpe St.
Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath. Facing park. Open. $8,950.

Exclusive Agent
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

These Will Interest Homeseekers

45 V St. N.W.
1 square from R. I. Ave. and N. Cap. St. Restricted white block. Brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., lot 20x144. Garage. $6,250.

817 Buchanan St. N.W.
Petworth. Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, automatic heat (h.w. h.), elec. refrigerator, 2-car garage. Lot 20x142. $7,350.

3619 13th St. N.W.
Near Spring Rd. Colonial brick. 6 rms., bath, 3 porches, h.-w. h., elec., lot 18x142. 2-car garage. $6,250.

461 Luray Pl. N.W.
½-square to Soldiers Home. 20 ft. Brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage. Closing estate at $5,500.

2314 Ashmead N.W.
Washington Heights, near Taft Bridge and Rock Creek Valley. 24 ft. wide, 8 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, screens, 2-car built-in garage. Price low by out-of-town owner.

3903 20th St. N.E.
Woodridge, near South Dakota Ave. Detached, 7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., 2-car garage. $7,950.

Intown Estate
1290 Kalmia St. N.W.
Shepherd Park. Detached corner. Lot 180 ft. wide, 19,500 sq. ft. 9 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, elec. refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, copper gutters and downspouts. 2-car detached garage.

Inspect Sunday
Phone GE. 2900
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Reduced $2000
For Immediate Sale
Due to owner leaving city.
108 W. Leland Street
Extraordinary Value!
$15,950
Most attractive and spacious center-hall home, built of masonry in lovely setting of trees and shrubs. Many appealing features: 10 rooms, 4 baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, sun parlor, 2 screened summer porches, 2-car garage. If you desire convenient location, ideal community, large shaded lot, a most livable home, numerous features generally found in expensive homes, and a remarkable buy—then by all means investigate promptly.
Open Sunday 1 to 7

$7,950
DETACHED BRICK
Overlooking the City
—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.
Open Today and Daily
"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

COOL—CLEAN—CRISP

3239 N. ALBEMARLE ST.
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.
(Near Washington Golf and Country Club)

- Brick, Slate Roof
- Oil Furnace, H. W.-H
- 4 B R's—2½ Baths
- Lovely Large Lot
- Library Room
- All Refinements

$16,500—FHA Loan $13,000
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—DAILY 4-8 P. M.
OFFICE OF J. LEE PRICE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Chevy Chase Gardens
4622 DeRussey Parkway
Furnished by P. J. NEE.
A center-hall plan home on a beautifully landscaped large corner lot; 5 large bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete baths. First floor and basement lavatories. 2 fireplaces, venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, recreation room. Constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), it features a slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters, fully weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant air conditioning. 2-car brick garage with overhead doors. Moderately priced.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eight-tenths mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on DeRussey Parkway at our sign to home. DeRussey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

Builder Authorizes Sacrifice
REDUCED!
$1,500
4621 4th St. N.W.
New semi-detached; 24 feet wide—all brick, has 6 lovely rooms; 2 gorgeous baths; recreation room finished in knotty pine; modern electric kitchen; automatic heat.
Situated on high elevation—two squares from Grant and Sherman Circles. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
See This Home Today!
Open for Inspection Sunday Till 9 P. M.
Call Dist. 9080, Mr. Sowartz

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5122 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

WILL TRADE
Nearby Virginia Bargain
3603 9th St. South
Arlington County, Va.
$7,950
4 Additional Building Lots Included in Price.
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED CORNER BUNGALOW
In new-house condition throughout. Six delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!
TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

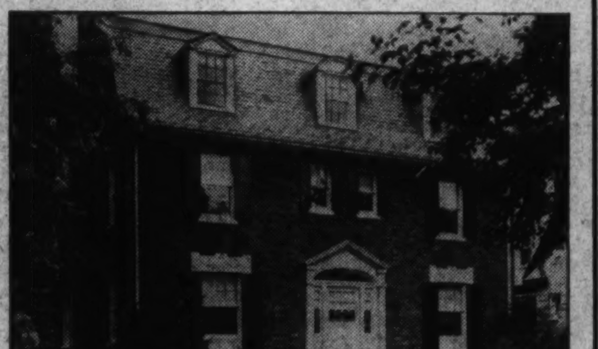
A New Group of 4-Bedroom Homes in
GRASSLANDS

Corner 42nd and Yuma Sts. N.W.
Located on one of the highest points in the city, commanding a wonderful scenic view
—EXHIBIT HOME—
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.; Draperies by John Ligon.
Price Range $12,950 to $17,500
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma one block to homes.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

The Carefree Cottage
in
OVERBROOK
★ PACE MAKER IN LOW COST LIVING ★
$500 Cash
50.00 Per Month
Including Interest and Principal
Ideal Home Sites
High Ground With Pleasant Vistas
Glorious Trees in a Deep Forest
Exclusive Country Club Frontage
Minimum $4,875 Home
AIR CONDITIONED
And Wrapped in Insulation
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

An Unusual New Home
Priced to Sell
314 Gallatin St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. House is 25 feet wide, has a living room entire width of house with fireplace, a master bedroom entire width of house with private bath and 2 closets, and many other attractive features well worth seeing.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A New Keynote in Quality
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
4709-11-13 Maple Ave.,
BETHESDA, MD.
Only $8,750
ATTRACTIVE FINANCING
8 lovely rooms—tile bath with shower—lavatory in basement—two bedrooms—living room—dining room—electric kitchen—light, airy basement with oil burner—hardwood floors—screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated—No. 1 Buckingham slate roof—hardwood floors—front porch and screened rear porch—large lot with detached garage—finest construction—you need look no further for a real value in a new home.
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
TO REACH: Straight out Wis. Ave. to Maple Ave., right to houses.
Built by Geo. W. Young
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410



107 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
Facing the Grounds of Chevy Chase Club
$22,500
Imposing center-hall brick, in new-house condition. Built few years ago by outstanding builder. Wide lot—200 ft. deep, nicely landscaped, fine shade trees. Spacious entrance hall, large living room, den, first-floor lavatory; big bright dining room, pantry and kitchen. Five bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 big bed rooms and complete bath on third floor; 2-car built-in garage. This is really a beautiful home, in a choice location.
OPEN . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Shannon, Luchs Firm Reports Many Leases

Stores, Parking Lots in Various Parts of City Listed.

Many interesting business property leases are reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., leased the new store at 100 Kennedy street northwest, for a term of 12 years at an undisclosed rental, from the owner, Mrs. Annie T. Moran. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., leased a projected store to be erected at 3442-54 Fourteenth street northwest, for a possible ten years from the owner, Central Realty Company, Inc. This store will be 40 feet x 110 feet, and one of the largest units of this company in Washington.

Emanuel Williams, trading as "Bill's Beauty Salon," leased a projected new store to be erected on the northwest corner of Fourteenth street and Parkwood place northwest, from the owner, Central Realty Company, Inc., for five years. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., leased a proposed new store at 1326-28 Florida avenue northeast for a possible ten years, from the owner, Central Realty Company, Inc. The store will be 35 feet x 90 feet.

The following leases have been negotiated for a group of new stores to be erected on the northeast corner of Fourth and W streets northeast by Central Realty Company, Inc., owner: Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; Norman Lavine and A. Lavine, who will operate a 5 and 10 cent store; Peggy's Beauty Shop, and Aaron A. Paulson, for a drug store.

Georgia Avenue Store.

Israel Hofberg leased 7715 Georgia avenue northwest, in the North Washington Shopping Center, for a year, from the owner, Central Realty Company, Inc., for use as a delicatessen store. General Oil Burner Corporation leased a new store at 5522 Georgia avenue northwest for a term of years from the owner, David Sirkis, to used for its headquarters and sale of oil burners. P. W. Browning, Jr., leased 4714 Fourteenth street northwest, from the owner, Darwin Corporation, as a retail coffee store. Watson B. Miller leased the store at 6809 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Shopping Center, from the owner, Charles B. Hawley, as a unit of the Pat-A-Cake Bake Shop.

Mrs. Garnet C. Jones leased the second and third floors of 3500 Connecticut avenue northwest, for five years from the owner, Mrs. Louise B. Mazza, as a beauty shop. Miss Murial Shaw leased 3502 Connecticut avenue northwest for three years from the owner, Mrs. Louise B. Mazza, as a health food store. W. Gordon Booze leased 3419 Eighteenth street northeast from the owners, James T. Kenyon and Samuel W. Barrow, for a cleaning and dyeing business.

Parking Lots Leased.

Auto City Parking Company, Inc., leased 1626 K street northwest, the former Senator Elkins' homestead, from the owner, Normany Corporation, for five years, as a parking lot. This lease was made in cooperation also with the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. The corporation also leased 1315 New York avenue northwest from the owner, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, for five years, as a parking lot. This lease was made in cooperation with the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons., Inc.

G. A. Chirieleison, trading as "Jimmie's," leased 5922 Georgia avenue northwest for five years from the owner, Kass Realty Company, Inc. Superior Market, Inc., leased 5924 Georgia avenue northwest for a possible ten years, from the owner, Kass Realty Company, Inc. This lease was negotiated in cooperation with Harry F. Freund. The Pep Boys, Manny, Moe and Jack, leased premises 5826 Georgia avenue northwest for a possible ten years, from the owner, Kass Realty Company, Inc. Vanity Fair Dress Shop, Inc., leased 919 F street northwest for five years from the owner, Louis Hirsh, for sale of ladies' ready-to-wear.

Forrest Oakley, Inc., leased 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest for a year from the owner, Washington Loan & Trust Company. Colonial Motors leased 1711 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., in the Colonial Village Shopping Center, for three years, from the owner, Dr. Simon Gerber. Abraham Beyda leased 706 Seventh street northwest for five years from the owner, the Salomon estate.

Jerome Goldbergh and S. J. Schienman leased 730 Seventh street northwest for a possible five years from the owner, Louis Wolfson, for the sale of ladies' ready-to-wear. Dr. A. T. Pride leased 1250 Twenty-second street northwest for five years from the owners, Frank H. and Henry J. Hough, as a drug store. Fox's Beauty Shop, Inc., leased 2215 Glebe road, Arlington, Va., in the Country Club Shopping Center, for three years, from the owner, Miss Nelle V. Boyd.

New Office Building.

A brick and concrete office building costing $60,000, is to be erected by Welfare Recreation Association at 1135 Twenty-first street northwest, Beauchamp & King, Inc., is the builder and Pitt & Bailey, the designers.

ATTRACTIVE NEW STONE RESIDENCE

2919 WOODLAND DRIVE MASSACHUSETTS PARK

In one of Washington's most beautiful and attractive residential sections. Contains 10 room, 4 baths—air conditioned. High elevation and surrounded by magnificent oak trees. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

OPEN SUNDAY

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. N.W.

A Research Exhibit Home Being Shown at Hilltop

Post Staff Photo.

Three years' research is represented in this type of house now being exhibited in Hilltop of Sligo Valley Park by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

New Index Plan For Land Deeds In Washington

Recorder's Office Is Now Able to Supply Information Quickly.

To assist persons to obtain quickly information regarding property in the District of Columbia that formerly required days and sometimes weeks to find, a complete up-to-date system of indexing the land records is being installed by PWA workers at the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

Up to the last decade, there was no uniform system of indexing, and the 100-year-old files proved so unreliable and impractical that many property owners were forced to go to private title companies for information. The need for a new filing system, simple, inexpensive and reliable, has been felt for many years.

The new system comprises a scientific and concise, yet simplified, compilation of facts concerning each deed filed in the office, eliminating the necessity of searching through the time-worn bound volumes in which the records formerly were kept.

These 6,876 large and unwieldly books each contain records of about 268 papers. The new system will be carried on 4,792,572 cards, eliminating the handling of the books and providing cross-references which will greatly reduce the time and effort necessary to prepare abstracts.

Work on the project is being conducted in the Century Building, at 412 Fifth street northwest. It is sponsored by Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds for the District.

Clerks Work Day and Night.

Day and night forces of workers are now engaged in abstracting information from the old land records, typing this information onto cards, and verifying and filing the cards. Before the work could be undertaken these workers were instructed as to the purport of conveyances, and the procedure in abstarcting the required information for both the index records and the lot-and-square title chains.

The project is unique in that it has given employment to an average of 125 qualified white-collar Negro workers, taken from local relief rolls. Established in recognition of the need of colored clerical workers for emergency employment, and financed by the Works Progress Administration, it has been in operation since March 1, 1936.

The system in use up to the present is known as the grantor-grantee system. It is divided into 500 "letter combinations" and is contained in large bound volumes. There are 128 bound volumes in the general index to land records from 1792 to 1909. Each of these volumes includes all the letters of the alphabet, but starting with 1910 the index was broken down and single letters or combinations of several letters were bound in separate volumes covering from one to six years.

The new system, known as the lot-and-square indexing system, affords a saving in labor inestimable in value. It is divided simply into a primary subdivision and a "master guide."

The primary subdivision constitutes the principal portion of the set-up. It is maintained on 5x8-inch cards—one being prepared to cover each instrument recorded. Each card contains the date the instrument was recorded, the instrument number, square number, lot number, liber number, folio number, parties to the instrument, kind of instrument, and a brief description of the property.

A number in the upper right-hand corner of each card forms the medium of identification between the primary and the alphabetical index. The primary card is the record through which the chain of title to a given place can be traced by square and lot. Each square and lot is carefully segregated and the cards are filed in their proper sequence to make a perfect chain of title immediately available to the searcher.

System Has Master Guide.

The master guide is a further breakdown of the system, resorted to for the purpose of insuring a greater degree of certainty and flexibility in the filing process. The searcher may not know the square and lot numbers of the piece of property in which he is interested, but by disclosing his name or upon being directed to the secondary or alphabetical file he may, in a few moments, locate the transaction in which he is interested. He is then in a position to refer to the square-and-lot card file to trace the chain of title to the property in question.

This file is an alphabetical one and contains the name of the grantor and grantee to every paper recorded. It enables a person to identify the property in which he is interested, and then refers him to the primary file where the chain of title to the property may be easily run.

The advantages of the new system are many. It organizes, in proper sequence, all transactions affecting property in the District in order of their occurrence, in a manner that is simple, easily understood, and immediately available to the public. And its value to the city, when completed, has been esimated at approximately $4,500,000.

Hills Station Farm Sold.

Carr C. Barger, of Wilmington, Va., recently purchased the 317-acre farm near Upper Marlboro, Md., known as the Hills Station property, from the County Trust Co. of Upper Marlboro, Theodore F. Menk, Washington broker, specializing in southern Maryland properties, reports.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Furnished—Open for Inspection

1612 CONCORD AVE.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautifully furnished for your inspection. Detached brick—6 rooms and 2 baths—De Luxe throughout—Furnished attic—Recreation room—Lavatory on first floor—Large concrete porch. Built-in garage.

To Reach:
Drive out 16th St. just past Nicholson to Concord Ave.

5630 16TH ST. N.W.

Exquisitely decorated and furnished. Not new, but in perfect condition. A real sacrifice of 16th Street's most beautiful home. Entirely different interior than any home we have ever offered for sale. Can be appreciated only by inspection.

Open all day today and evenings till 9:30 P. M.

1614 MANCHESTER LANE

Just completed—3 built—2 sold. Center hall plan—6 rooms and 2 baths. Lovely den on 1st floor with lavatory. De Luxe kitchen. Air conditioned—Large yard—garage.

To Reach:
Drive out 16th St. just past Madison St. to Manchester Lane.
Open all day today and evenings till 9 P. M.

5415 NEVADA AVE.

NEW—JUST COMPLETED

We have just completed this beautiful air conditioned Chevy Chase home and believe it to be one of the most perfect homes for the money we have ever offered. Six large rooms—(Three extra large bedrooms), two complete baths. Beautiful kitchen. 3rd floor completely furnished and air conditioned. Rock wool insulation—furred walls. Copper throughout. Knotty pine recreation room—as bright as any room in the house. Extra large fenced yard—2 car brick garage with over hung doors. Built for a life time home, not just another speculative house. See this home today. Just off Military Road on Nevada Ave.

Metzler always considers trades on all homes advertised.

METZLER, Realtor

1106 VERMONT AVE. DIst. 8600

Open Sunday and Daily 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME—4526 Harrison St. N.W.

The young woman about to start housekeeping will exclaim with delight at the step-saving arrangement of rooms—careful planning has resulted in no wasted space anywhere! In appearance, too, the bride will be pleased—everything is modern—even to the color scheme—creating an atmosphere of refinement and good taste! The concentration of units in the kitchen will make cooking a pleasure—the refreshing atmosphere created by the blue and white decorations of the dining room will add joy to your every meal—the living room will soothe your tired nerves—by reason of its subdued, yet rich, design and finish—the bedrooms are 19' 6" long by 10' 6" wide and are designed for any type of furniture including extra chairs or chaise longue—cheerful, yet quiet in color schemes and you can relax to the utmost. Details: First floor: Kitchen has built-in cabinets—table top range—Electrolux refrigerator—breakfast nook. Living room has open fireplace with lovely mantel. Ornamental iron rail on stairway. Front porch leads off the center hall. Entrance vestibule with 2 cloak closets. Second Floor: Ample closet space in each bedroom. Attractive colored complete tiled bath. Stairway to attic giving generous and convenient storage space. Rock wool insulation in the ceiling of the second floor keeps the rooms cool in the hottest weather. Basement: Paneled recreation room, including open fireplace and complete bath. Separate room contains laundry tubs, automatic gas heat and additional storage space. Lot 157 feet deep. Plenty of space for an outdoor garden. Detached garage at end of lot. Shrubbery in front complements the ornamental iron rail of the porch. Indirect lighting throughout, oak floors and trim, two windows in each room, north and south exposure, venetian blinds throughout, and mahogany doors complete the luxurious finish. Construction details: Slate roof—all brick construction—furred walls. Bronze screening, weatherstripping. This home is the combined result of many years of experience in building homes for living! In beautiful Fort Bayard Park close to schools, stores and transportation.

CLeveland 9741 Exhibit Home **HARRY WARDMAN, INC.** 1512 K St. N.W. Office District 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Hilltop Homes In Silver Spring Offer Comfort

Filtered Air, Insulation Offered in Colonial Development.

Three years' research and development at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars are represented in certain homes being built in nearby Maryland. Sixteen have been started; two are completed and ready for inspection, and four more will be finished early in July.

Representatives of the organization state it has constantly checked its findings with prominent authorities in the construction and architectural field, and has incorporated in its construction only materials that have been thoroughly tested and have satisfactorily withstood severest conditions for many years.

The house is being introduced locally by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., in its new development, Hilltop of Sligo Valley Park, Silver Spring. The homes will range in size from four rooms and one bath to seven rooms and two baths. Their design is authentically colonial, it is announced.

The houses have been planned and built for comfort. They are heated with filtered humidified air in winter and cooled by circulation of filtered cellar air in the summer. This process is dust-eliminating and gives a healthful atmosphere and great seasonal comfort. Hot water supply for these houses is fully automatic and controlled by instruments in the halls and living rooms.

The homes are insulated in the sidewalls, ceilings and under the attics or second story roof spaces. They are weatherstripped with material that is double-locked, preventing drafts. Each room is planned to allow the maximum space for furniture and circulation and the floor arrangement is such that each room may be isolated or made intercommunicating.

Among nationally known organizations supplying equipment for these homes are: Johns-Manville, furnishing shingles, insulations and asbestos firestops, Berger Manufacturing Co., kitchen cabinets; duPont paints; Kammerer, weatherstripping; General Electric, air-conditioning; Russwin, hardware; Standard Gas Equipment, stoves; Speakman, plumbing fixtures; Chase Brass, lighting fixtures; Briggs, sanitary fixtures; Whitehead, monel metal hot water heaters; Westinghouse, refrigerators; Imperial, wallpapers, and Waterloo, grilles.

There are two routes to these homes. One is north on Georgia avenue to Bonifant street, in Silver Spring, and right to the end of Dale drive and the top of the hill. Another way is out Georgia avenue and the Colesville pike to Dale drive and right to the summit.

Snug Harbor Grows.

Chesapeake Bay, just below Shady Side, Md., is the location of a 2-year-old waterfront development that has shown rapid progress during recent months. Known as Snug Harbor and developed by the Holloway Co., this resort is becoming one of the most popular vacation places in nearby Maryland. Having a private harbor connected by a 600-foot canal, the development is an ideal location for week-ends.

2 Brick Additions.

M. Weber is to build two two-story brick additions to a store and apartment building at 1438 Eleventh street northwest. R. C. Archer, jr., is the architect.

Remarkable Value!

close-in home

4520 Reno Road

Corner Property

6 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor.. Attached garage.

Pirce $11,750

Open Every Day 'Til 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Conn Ave. to Albemarle, west to Reno Road, north to house.

Investment Bldg. DIs. 6092

Klingle Gardens

—Adjoining Rock Creek Park Within 3 Squares of Connecticut Ave.

Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc. Drapes by LIGON

3514 24th ST. N.W.

$24,500

OPEN DAILY 3 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 9

TO REACH
Turn east on Connecticut Avenue at Porter Street, to Exhibit home sign at 24th, or west on 16th through Park Road to Klingle Road, cross Creek and go to sign at 24th.

A new home that is a credit to Washington. In its creation, the builder has lived up to the modern trend of better design, better building, greater comfort. Located in charming and exclusive section bordering Rock Creek Park within stone's throw of intersection of Porter St. & Kingle Rd. The house is a masterpiece; a center hall Colonial on beautifully terraced and landscaped lot of 12,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened garden porch, 2-car built-in garage. Few minutes' walk to Conn. Ave. shopping center.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE . . . LOW PRICES

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

810 SOUTH OAK ST.

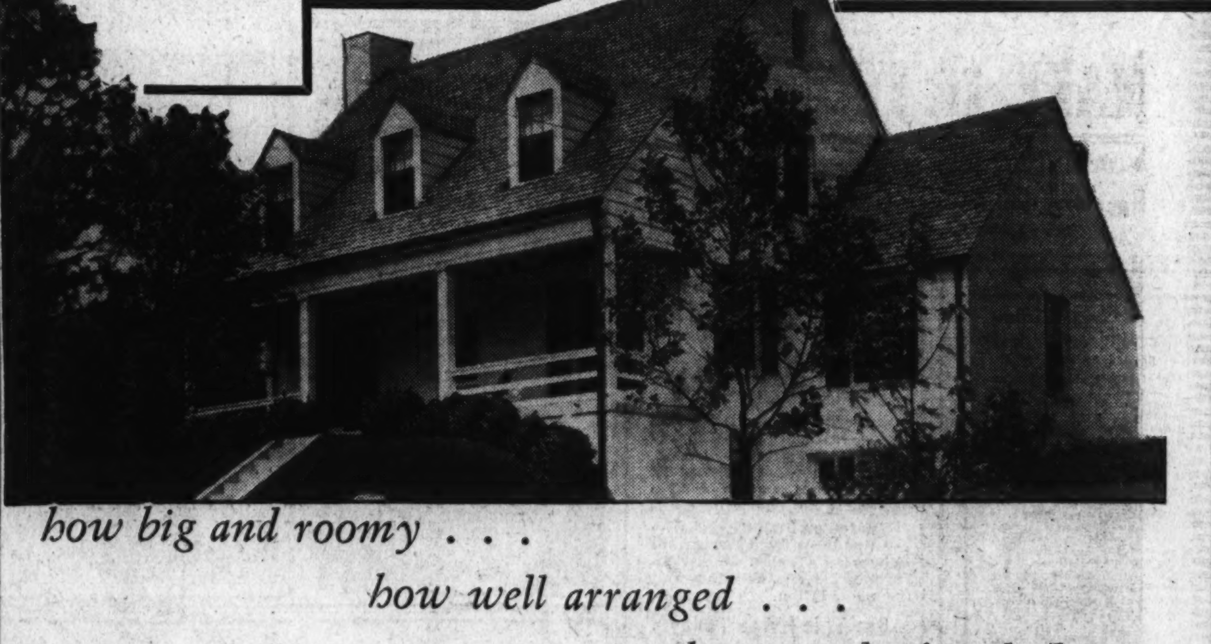
Foxcroft Heights

$5,350.00

$550 Cash, $47.50 Per Month

TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak St.

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE



how big and roomy . . .

how well arranged . . .

how nicely finished . . .

UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE FINE INTERIORS

This Is a Washington Post Display Home

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Stroll through the home—just a casual glance will tell you how captivating the floor plan is—the rooms are cheerful and light, with a view of the surrounding Chevy Chase countryside from almost every window. The spacious center hall is the keynote of the interior—to the left opens the living room—amply proportioned, yet cozy. To the right, the dining room—broad stairs lead to the second floor—with four bedrooms and three baths. The front porch is delightfully cool and shaded. The address

19 East Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

An Air-Conditioned, center hall plan home, with attached garage

is one of distinction—since there are few homes remaining in this desirable neighborhood. Drive out today—and make a critical inspection. You will agree that this Williamsburg Colonial, built of white brick to rigid specifications, is a value that can't be duplicated today. Drive out now—while you still have an opportunity to inspect this home.

The Price:

$13,950

3 Luxurious Baths
4 Large Bedrooms

● TO REACH ●
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine St.—6 few squares beyond the Chevy Chase Club—turn right one-half square to property.

One-Half Block East of Connecticut Ave.

Owner **M. B. SWANSON** *Builder*

E. B. Toole, Sales EMerson 6843

D. C. Man Wins Photographic Contest Prize

Alfred Kastner Honored in the Glass Institute Competition.

Alfred Kastner, of this city, won an award in the classification for public buildings in the Nation-wide competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Glass Institute for photographs of outstanding examples of glass used in architecture, decoration and design. Mr. Kastner's subject was the sewage disposal plant at Hightstown, N. J.

Included in the awards were those to Pioso & Peterson, Chicago, whose subject was a new store of William Hahn & Co., in this city, and to Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York City, whose subject was the warehouse of the Hecht Co.

The grand prize winner was Abel Faidy, of Chicago, whose design for the interior of the Hedrich Blessing Studio of that city won him $1,000 in cash in addition to the finely engraved glass medallion awarded to all winners of first place in each individual class.

The competition sponsored by the institute and conducted by the Architectural Forum was held for the purpose of discovering and assembling the best executed work using glass as an architectural and decorative material in the past year and a half. This is the first time that outstanding examples of the application of glass to architecture and interior design have been gathered together in one place and in comprehensive form. The contest closed May 31, with more than 650 entries, a number that is regarded as exceptional because of the specialized and restricted nature of the competition.

More important than the mere qualtity of material submitted was the quality of the work. It indicates, according to Howard Myers, competition adviser, that glass has taken its place as a primary medium in the expression of contemporary architecture and decoration through the wide variety of uses to which this material has been put.

While judging was based on the design problem involved, not on photography, the contestants, almost without exception, submitted photographs whose excellence aided materially in presenting individual design problems and in making the exhibition a real art show. The entries, which came from all parts of the country, show that interest in glass is neither sectional nor theoretical. It is being used in every conceivable type of building, traditional as well as modern, and is replacing many other building materials because of its flexibility and inherent functional properties.

The competition jury was composed of the following: Maurice Fatio, Palm Beach, architect to great families who winter in Florida; William Wilson Wurster, San Francisco, architect, designer of fine small houses on the Pacific Coast; Philip Brooks Maher, architect, one of three consulting architects to the Secretary of the Treasury; William R. Moore, interior decorator, vice president of the American Institute of Decorators and consultant on Federal Housing Projects; Edward D. Stone, architect, winner of the Architectural League Award for 1937 and prominent in building plans for the World's Fair; Walter Dorwin Teague, industrial designer, outstanding in all fields of design and retained by Henry Ford; Francis I enygon, interior decorator, president of the American Institute of Decorators, and well-known for his work for the British royal family.

Building Permits At $387,500 Here

Continued from Page 1.

and-block dwellings at 4121 Eighteenth place northeast; cost, $6,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; F. G. Nordstrom, designer.

Mrs. Frances F Hunter, two-story brick residence at 1414 Hamlin street northeast; cost, $7,500; Oliver B. Cassel, builder; Charles T. I. Henry, designer.

C. G. Rickard, two-story brick-block-and-frame dwelling at 2061 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $5,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builders; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Charles A. Conradis, one-story frame-and-sheet-metal cement warehouse at 6301 Blair road northwest; cost, $1,000; Massapohax Sand & Gravel Co., builder; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

L. A. Kramer, one-story brick-and-cinder-block dwelling at 532 Lebaum street southeast; cost, $3,800; R. A. Archer, jr., architect.

Francis E. Deremer, two-story brick dwelling at 1429 Webster street northeast; cost, $8,000; Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., builder.

E. C. Hughes, two-story brick-and stone dwelling at 1737 Juniper street northwest; cost, $15,000; Oakwood Construction Co., builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

D. F. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 3923 First street southwest cost, $4,500 Harry B. Shane, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lakey, two-story brick dwelling at 693 Myrtle street northwest cost, $12,500; Jacob A. Weber, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6427 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6423 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Joe Pasqual, two-story brick dwelling at 4501 Verplank place; cost, $9,500; H. E. Davis, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph Caruso, two-story brick dwellnig at 1437 Otis street northeast; cost, $4,500; Simon Vincent, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4520 Dexter road northwest cost, $12,000 James J. Baldwin, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, one-story brick and tile addition to dwelling at 4949 Quebec street northwest; cost, $3,300; Edward R. Spano, designer.

Mrs. Doris Garner, 1½-story brick, stone and tile dwelling at 4441 Forty-seventh street northwest cost, $14,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Waple & James, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2129 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $7,500; two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2133 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $7,000; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Robert J. Portner, two-story brick
Robert J. Porter, two-story brick addition to flat at 1803 Fourth street northwest, cost, $1,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

John O. Gunn, two-story brick dwelling at 5306 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Theo R. and Rida K. Poole, one-story brick residence at 3835 First street southeast cost, $1,000.

Robert Henry Wolf, one-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3023 K street southeast cost, $3,500; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Wall, Ceiling Changes May Help Old Houses

Various surface treatments can be employed to bring walls and ceilings up to date. The purchaser of an old house might investigate the market to find the product that would best suit his needs.

Sometimes slight structural changes will make an enormous difference in a room. A lowered ceiling will make a room look broader and longer. The monotony of long, unbroken walls may be relieved by niches or bays.

Bottling Plant Addition.

Try-Me Bottling Works will build a two-story brick addition to a building at 1341 I street northeast, costing $18,000. Berrall & Locraft are the engineers.

New Addition For Oakcrest Is Announced

J. Lee Price to Provide 90 Lots in Wooded Area Near City.

Taking advantage of an unusually thick wooded area and terrain particularly suited to desirable homesites, the planners and developers of a delightful community in nearby Virginia have carefully preserved these features and succeeded in establishing a residential section of distinction.

Possessing all the requisites of a quiet suburb, this community is only a ten-minute drive from downtown and offers many conveniences and facilities of the city. Included among these are adequate police and fire protection, efficient sanitary services, prompt mail delivery, gas and electric utilities, convenient transportation, nearness to stores, churches, and schools, paved streets and sidewalks. Known as Oakcrest and developed by J. Lee Price, the community is composed of numerous distinguished homes.

During the past week, three homes and property in this section valued in excess of $50,000, were sold. It is announced that a new addition to Oakcrest has been started to meet the growing demand for homes there. The addition will provide approximately 90 lots averaging 75 by 125 feet in size. The original tract of land composing Oakcrest measured some 100 acres.

Having built 15 houses in this area in the last six months, the Price organization now has six more under construction including an attractive eight-room structure of center-hall plan. This home will contain two and one-half baths, three bedrooms, large living room, sun room, air conditioning, oil heat and brick and slate roof construction. All of the homes constructed by the firm have modern conveniences and are built in various harmonious styles of architecture.

Homes in this community may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge and turning left to the company's office.

4-Story Store Apartment Is Planned in Northeast

New store, apartment and residential construction scheduled for the northeast section includes a four-story brick stores and apartment building to be erected at 1027-1031 Bladensburg road, by D. W. Rosen, and seven two-story brick dwellings to be built at 541-553 Twenty-fifth place, by the Central Building Co., for Foxcroft, Inc. Thomas M. Medford is architect for the stores and apartment structure and Fred E. Taylor designed the houses.

Gadget for Blinds.

Blind operators, resembling an old-fashioned clock key, may be attached to the lower hinge of the blind through the wall. By winding the handle the blind may be closed without the necessity of opening windows or screens.

TIME MARCHES ON—
THE ONLY SMITHY-BUILT HOME LEFT ON THIRTEENTH STREET IN SHEPHERD PARK

7823 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.
$13,950

Five recent sales of these desirable homes emphasize the importance of looking into their merits for your own use.

A convenient location for the whole family; fine neighbors, new and complete modern homes planned, built and finished to meet the most critical standards.

Completely finished from cellar to attic, the home pictured above contains six rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, pine-panelled recreation room, floored attic, automatic oil heat and brick garage, on landscaped and fully sodded lot, 49x108.

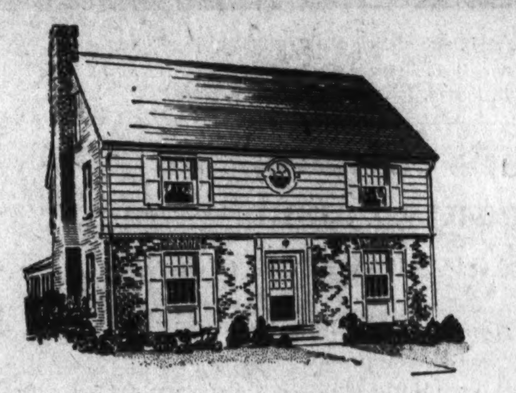
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
"Electric Kitchen Health Home."

To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St., turn right to 13th St.

H.G. Smithy Co.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
Na. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

You Are LOOKING *for this* HOME



A home that gives you a feeling of belonging—a home giving you the mellow charm that only years of constant association can give—years of carefree comfort, too—because of construction problems that are met while the house is in the formative stage—thus giving you as nearly perfection as is possible.

3346 RUNNYMEDE N. W.

An eight-room home, with four rooms on the second floor, featuring a library, 18.6x16.6, paneled in knotty pine. The first floor plan includes a living room with large screened attached porch, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. The third floor is finished. 2-car attached garage.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Western Avenue and Beach Drive—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

Preserved Valuation and Prestige of Address
are assured by environment, location and imposed restrictions

Invest in Beauty Where Values Are Permanent

The beauty of nature is immortal . . . its appeal is irresistible. Man cannot improve on nature but he can safeguard and preserve its glories.

In RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, trees and meadows and crystal streams abound. Fronting Rock Creek Park and partaking of its virgin beauty, the "Village" invites you to enjoy living and investment opportunities in excess of anything you've hitherto been offered.

In RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, every dwelling must possess real architectural merit and be properly placed and spaced with relation to neighboring homes.

Spacious Wooded Homesites
From $2,550 Up

Drive out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Western Avenue, or out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive at Walter Reed. Turn left on Sherrill Drive to Beach Drive, then right, continuing to District Line.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPER
Office on Property
Phone WIs. 1681

WISE FAMILIES ARE BUYING THIER HOMES NOW BEFORE FALL ARRIVES

BUY the Home You Have Been Planning to Purchase Before You Go on Your Summer Vacation,

Thereby Saving Yourself MONEY, TIME and TROUBLE When You Return.

MAKE IT YOUR AIM TO OWN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE—THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT

A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASS. AVE. PARK
BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF NORMAN TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

2701 32nd Street

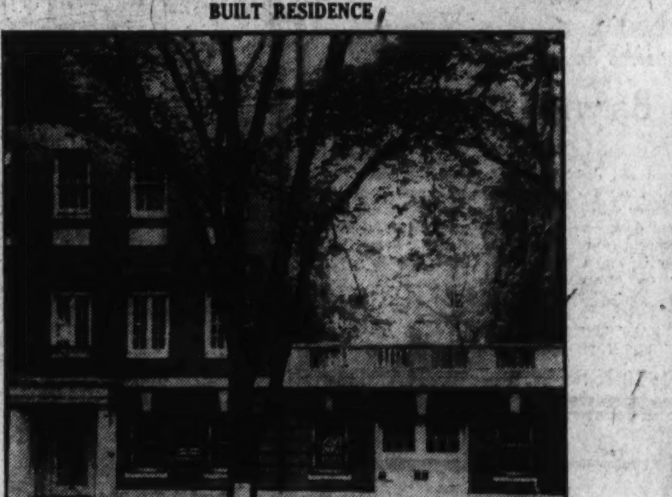
Price Reduced to $48,500 for Quick Sale

NEAR INTERSECTION OF NORMANSTONE DRIVE AND THIRTY-SECOND STREET
LARGE LOT WITH 149 FEET FRONTAGE ON THIRTY-SECOND STREET

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house, just redecorated inside and out, contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.
THIS PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE IN THIS FASHIONABLE SECTION HAS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER NORMANSTONE DRIVE. THIS OPPORTUNITY IS SELDOM OFFERED TO GET SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE. NESTLED AS THE HOUSE IS ON THE HILLSIDE, THERE IS AN ATMOSPHERE REMINISCENT OF THE OLD WORLD TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE THAT IS FURTHER ENHANCED BY THE CHARMING TERRACED GARDENS WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES THAT FORM A VERY LOVELY PICTURE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL.
FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, step-down drawing room (18 ft. by 24 ft.) with fireplace. This room opens onto stone balcony (9 ft. by 18 ft.), dining room (16 ft. by 16 ft.) opening onto garden, library (12 ft. by 16 ft.), lavatory and toilet, combination pantry and dinette, kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (21 ft. by 21 ft.) opening onto iron balcony, dressing room and large closet, another bedroom (18 ft. by 21 ft.) with 3 exposures, 2 small bedrooms, 3 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, large cedar closet, 2 large storage rooms. BASEMENT: Recreation room (17 ft. by 24 ft.) opening onto balcony (this room has a fireplace), laundry, heating plant, lavatory, 2-car built-in garage with overhead doors. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, beautiful Italian fireplace in drawing room, divided English door in bedroom overlooking parkway, the beams in the ceiling of the drawing room were obtained from the White House when it was remodeled. No-Kol Oil Burner, Pittsburgh Heater, beautiful ornamental iron balustrade between arches leading from hall to library. Screened and weatherstripped.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN. OWNER HAVING PURCHASED LARGER HOME, AFFORDS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING POSSESSION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE



1707 New Hampshire Ave.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A DOCTOR, LEGATION, RESIDENCE OR CLUB
IT IS OFFERED AT THE LOW FIGURE OF $35,000.00
(APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ORIGINAL VALUE)

IS WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. IT IS EXCEPTIONAALY WELL BUILT AND THIS IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE MOST LIVABLE HOMES IN THE CITY AND HAS A VERY PLEASING APPEARANCE AND IS ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE CITY.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE HALLWAY, LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE, RECEPTION ROOM with FIREPLACE, LAVATORY, SERVANTS' DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: LARGE DRAWING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, MUSIC ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, LARGE HALL, BUTLER'S PANTRY, MAID'S ROOM.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS each with fireplace, 2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS AND SHOWER, 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS. FOURTH FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, (two with fireplaces), 2 MASTER BATHS, 1 SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. BASEMENT: STOREROOM, WINE CLOSET, FURNACE ROOM, MAN'S ROOM AND BATH, LAUNDRY, SERVANTS' LAVATORY.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Back stairway from first to fourth floor, 2 oil burners, unusual number of closets, separate hot-water system and furnace, 2-car attached garage. Large yard in the rear. Screened and weather-stripped.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

DELIGHTFULLY SECLUDED AMID A SYLVAN SETTING OF BEAUTY, YET ADJACENT TO THE FINEST SECTION OF FASHIONABLE KENWOOD.
Sure to Appeal to Persons of Discriminating Taste

800 Bradley Blvd.

AT INTERSECTION OF BRADLEY BLVD. AND GLENWOOD ROAD

Price $25,000

This unusually well built stone house of English Colonial design was privately built for the owner in 1924. It is situated on a fine wooded LOT ONE ACRE IN EXTENT, nicely landscaped and with a SMALL STREAM RUNNING THROUGH THE PROPERTY. The home is ideally adapted for a FAMILY WHICH MIGHT HAVE AN INVALID and would desire a bedroom or two on the first floor. Also the house COULD BE ADAPTABLE TO THE NEEDS OF TWO FAMILIES, one living on the first floor and one on the second.

THE PROPERTY IS ADJACENT TO KENWOOD, EDGEMOOR AND BETHESDA AND OF COURSE IS IN PROXIMITY TO STORES, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, BANKS, THEATERS, ETC., AND HAS ALL THE CONVENIENCES NECESSARY FOR HOME COMFORT.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE LIVING ROOM (24½'x16½') with fireplace, SUN PARLOR, DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY and KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH and servant's room and bath. SECOND FLOOR: 2 FINE BEDROOMS AND BATH and many closets. BASEMENT: Laundry room, furnace room, ample space for recreation room, WINE CELLAR, and 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: 18 inch stone walls, slate roof, copper spouting, flashing and gutters, water pipes of brass and all plumbing concealed. Attractive fish pond in yard. Private circular driveway to house from Bradley Blvd. Overhead doors to be put in garage.
This house has recently been redecorated inside and out and is in perfect condition.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Road, turn left on Glenbrook Road to property. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN "OPEN."

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Eclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767 or WIs. 2976

House Problem In This Country Like England's

Capt. Richard L. Reiss in Recent Book Outlines Similarities.

"There are many similarities between the housing problem in the United States and Great Britain . . . Just as in Great Britain it was found that no satisfactory solution of the housing problems of the lower income groups could be achieved without financial assistance from the national government, so no solution can be found to the American problem without similar subsidies."

With these words Capt. Richard L. Reiss opens his book, "British and American Housing," published by the National Public Housing Conference. This book is based on Capt. Reiss' lifetime of work for better living conditions in England and his recent successful lecture tour of this country. It gives us a book by one with practical experience in British housing administration, and relates that experience to the American problem as he has seen it and discussed it with Amreican administrators.

Active in public housing since 1906, Capt. Reiss was appointed by Lloyd George in 1912 to a committee to survey the housing conditions of England and prepare legislation for their improvement. Following a distinguished war career, he served in the ministry of reconstruction, helping to work out the British national housing program. From 1918 to 1928 he was chairman of the British Garden and Town Planning Association. He is also vice chairman of Welwyn Garden City (one of the largest residential developments in the world), author of standard texts on housing, and has been decorated with the Order of St. Olav of Norway for his services to the housing program of that country.

"British and American Housing" is a succinct account of how Great Britain has been able to build over 1,500,000 low-rent dwellings for workers in recent years, and how the American housing program now being forged appears in the eyes of a friendly, experienced observer. In the light of pending legislation in Washington and the separate States, this is a significant volume.

Realty Notes

By

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A bill is now before Congress, introduced by Senator Arthur Harry Moore, of New Jersey, to open to individuals as well as banks and similar institutions the right to seek Federal Housing Administration insurance for the mortgage loans they make on homes. The bill reads very simply: "Subject to such terms and conditions as the administrator shall prescribe, individuals shall be approved as mortgagees."

Nearly a fifth of the home-mortgage lending of the country, according to the best available figures, is transacted by individuals who lend their own funds and who buy and sell mortgages on their own account. There is no reason why such lenders should be excluded from the benefits of mortgage insurance should they desire it.

Proper regulations, of course, must be made to safeguard the servicing of the mortgages. Since only "approved mortgagees" may buy FHA insured mortgages, it is obvious that the wider the group who may become "approved mortgagees" the wider the market for insured mortgages and the greater will be the element of liquidity in mortgage holdings given us by the FHA plan.

Exclusion of individuals from use of the plan has tended to throw the mortgage business more and more to chartered institutions, who are now the only group that can qualify. In practice it has tended most notably to shift home-mortgage making to banks.

No distortion of lending groups was intended in the idea of home-mortgage insurance. Senator Moore's bill to enable individuals to hold FHA mortgages would create a provision that those most familiar with the financing of the home buyer have asked for since the National Housing Act was proposed. It is a measure in which home buyers and home owners, present and prospective, hav a direct interest.

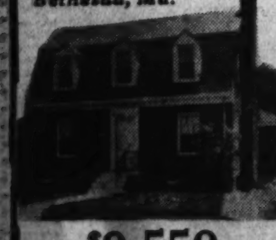
The bill is now before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency.

Plans for 2 Apartments In Northwest Completed

Additional apartment construction is forecast for the northwest section. Ben M. Spigel plans a three-story brick apartment at 1380 Fort drive, costing $50,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared plans for the structure. Edmund W. Dreyfuss is designer for a two-story brick apartment building at 5408 First place northwest, to be built by Samuel Littman and J. B. Norris.

4506 Middleton Lane

Bethesda, Md.



$9,550

Small Deposit
Rent-like Terms

AIR CONDITIONED. Colonial style. 6-room home—screened-in porch—attic—breakfast room—3 bedrooms—bath with shower—wide, deep, landscaped lot—near bus line, schools, stores, churches, [illegible]. "Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances." To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike [illegible] to Middleton Lane. Right [illegible] to homes. 19 built—17 [illegible] motor minutes to downtown.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.

[illegible] 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096

'The Norman,' New Showing at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Shown for the first time today is this country home at Burnt Mills Hills. It contains 16 rooms, five baths and is located on a two-acre wooded tract. R. E. Latimer Co. is the developer of Burnt Mills Hills and Phil D. Poston, Inc. sales director.

New Display Home Will Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

equipment and improvement includes slate roofs, natural wood finish, modern lighting fixtures, automatic water heaters, electric clocks and exhaust fans, weatherstripping and caulking and washable wallpaper.

The kitchens are arranged in the most modern manner. The cupboards are conveniently placed, and under the full windows are built-in porcelain sinks with double-tiled drainboards giving added work surface. The ranges have heat control and retention and simplified broiling mechanism. The kitchens are floored with linoleum cemented over felt.

The homes are of solid brick and tile, textured with stone and built on landscaped lots. Subflooring used on both first and second floors is covered with A No. 1 grade of white oak. The walls are furred leaving an air space between the brick and plaster, forming good insulation and dampproofing. Modern heating plants have been installed providing comfortable temperature throughout the houses by the simple process of setting the regulators and turning on the gas.

Commenting on his latest presentations, Mr. Tiffey states: "Our desire in building these houses has been to combine the grace and charm of the old English and colonial style architecture and to produce the most beautiful, convenient and comfortable ones we have ever built."

"Through the happy combination of choice design, high-grade materials and fine craftsmanship, these houses truly can be classed as 'well built.' Nothing has gone into the planning but hard, earnest effort; keen, straight thinking, coupled with years of experience and a sincere desire to produce a great home value in a desirable community."

Referring to the bond of his organization, Mr. Tiffey stated: "We are builders of long experience and stand squarely behind every house we build. Every buyer receives our bond guaranteeing his home against any defect in workmanship or material for one year." The bond, he explained, applied to any house purchased from his organization regardless of price.

The Post Display Home and the development may be inspected by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue, turning right on Nebraska avenue to Forty-second street and left on Forty-second into Warren street.

HomeBuildingRise Seen in 141 Cities

Residential construction for one and two-family dwellings topped $100,000 in 141 cities throughout the United States during April for a gain over the same month last year, when only 97 cities reached this figure, according to Federal Housing Administration analysis of figures supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Los Angeles, New York and Detroit continued to lead the country in building activity, with the California city in first place with residential construction totaling $3,486,176 for the month. Twenty-five other cities in the State were over the $100,000 mark.

New York held second place with permits amounting to $3,398,650, and Detroit was third with $3,096,562. The three cities in the one-million-dollar class were Philadelphia, with $1,500,200; Washington, with $1,429,150; and San Francisco, with $1,042,850.

Convenience, Beauty Found InFairglenArea

64 Homes to Be Built in New Development Near Bethesda.

Experienced developers do not build in a haphazard manner. They select as sites for their projects acreage having natural and other advantages that will appeal to homeseekers and result in prompt home sales. While beauty of setting and convenience of location are vitally necessary to the success of a home-building enterprise of considerable size, architectural and social restrictions insuring attractive homes and pleasant neighbors are of paramount importance.

None of these main points in community planning has been overlooked by R. P. Sabine, builder, in his new development of Fairglen, on Bradley boulevard. On this tract extending from the boulevard south to the new Maryland park on the land of the former experimental station, 64 homes will be erected.

Cyrus Keiser, jr., will be sales representative for the operation, which will include brick and stone dwellings, with slate roofs, rock woll insulation, furred walls, copper screening, flashing and downspouting, metal weatherstripping, and oil burners with summer hook-up systems.

Eight homes are already under construction; four are almost completed, and one, located at 5508 Bradley boulevard, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., is finished and ready for inspection today. To see this house and the new community, go out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane, then left on Bradley boulevard to the Fairglen community.

Comfort Keynote Of Modern Home

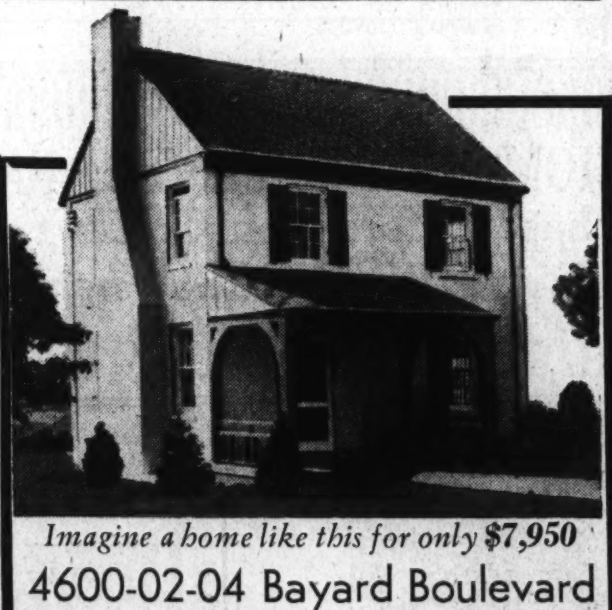
Too few persons realize the many advantages and innovations of the modern home. With air-conditioning, oil heat, electric and gas refrigeration, the home of today presents considerable contrast to the "old homestead."

Of the many modern homes offered today, one of the most outstanding is an attractive residence now being presented in Chevy Chase Gardens, Md. Constructed by the Pichler Richmond Construction Co. and offered for sale by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., this charming home is situated at 4711 Morgan drive on an unusually well landscaped lot and surrounded by fine shrubs and shade trees.

The home contains four bedrooms, two of which are on the first floor. The first floor also contains a bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, side porch and is arranged so as to permit conversion of one of the bedrooms into a den or recreation room if desired. The upper floor contains two full-sized bedrooms and bath. This residence may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Morgan drive and left to property.

2-Story Church Building.

Wenner & Fink, architects, Philadelphia, are scheduled to receive bids tomorrow on a two-story and basement-brick church building for Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church at Silver Spring, Md.



Imagine a home like this for only $7,950

4600-02-04 Bayard Boulevard

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

Superior in construction, location and design—every room in this home is a full-sized one—replete with all modern conveniences—open fireplace in the living room—lavatory and stationary tubs in the full basement—automatic heat—detached garage with overhead doors—well shaded lot—most beautiful view around—convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Inspect this house today and learn how easy it is to OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. Right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Bayard Blvd. Left ½ square to our sign and homes.

EASY TERMS

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A. S. Gardiner 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Presenting

CREST HAVEN

A New Woodland Community of Moderately Priced Homes

Located in the Heart of the Most Beautiful Section of Montgomery County

The seeker of the distinctive suburban home will find his answer in Crest Haven! The brick exhibit home pictured above contains all that a truly modern house [illegible]. Beside the usual appointments, there are bedroom and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second. The roof is of slate and the house is thoroughly insulated and caulked. An attached garage, All-Electric kitchen and oil heat complete its features. It is situated on a large corner lot.

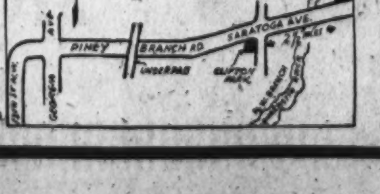
OPEN TODAY & DAILY

"Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

Owners CREST HAVEN REALTY CO. Builders

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6410



Suburb Home Set in Tract Of Two Acres

Burnt Mills Hills Estate Called Gentleman's Country Place.

Among today's residential first showings is a house described as a "Gentleman's Country Home." The type, plan and size of the dwelling, together with its woodland setting of more than two acres establish an attractive blending of architecture with landscape.

Enjoying a charm in its own right, this suburban estate is surrounded by more than 20 modern farmhouses and Colonial type mansions, each varied architecturally. All form a composite and harmonious whole in the development of an extended and protected neighborhood of country homes on tracts ranging up to five acres.

This home, called The Norman, has 16 rooms, five baths and two lavatories. It is a substantial reproduction of a Norman farmhouse, and is located at Burnt Mills Hills, off the Colesville pike, three miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light. It is a near neighbor to The Georgian, beautiful Southern Colonial type home recently purchased by a prominent Washingtonian.

The house plan lends itself admirably to luxurious living on the part of the family and hospitable entertainment of friends. Seven bedrooms, four baths, two lavatories, large living and dining rooms, library, club room with bar, billiard room, store room, laundry, two servants' rooms and complete bath, and two-car built-in garage constitute the general lay-out.

The grounds have many giant oaks, beeches, and other varieties of virgin growth. The land runs back to high wooded bluffs overlooking a stream valley which is heavily timbered for many miles. Great opportunities exist for enhancement of the natural beauties of the wooded hillsides sloping down to spring-fed valleys.

The Burnt Mills Hills area is richly endowed by nature with a landscape that is almost unsurpassed in Montgomery County, Md. The varied and beautiful, yet simple, architecture that prevails there coupled with the setting of each home and the practical and esthetic uses to which the land is being put, makes this section delightful.

The "Burnt Mills Idea," is interesting, and it must be carefully examined and understood to be fully appreciated. It answers, in large measure, the demand of the modern family of comfortable or substantial means, for a nearby home, in a rural setting, fully protected as to architecture, ownership and investment.

A 25-minute drive from downtown Washington, by way of Sixteenth street, out the Colesville pike, to Burnt Mills Hills will reach The Norman, located in the heart of this community.

Automatic Guard Detects Intruders

It is a well-known fact that many wealthy people employ outside watchmen who patrol the grounds of the estate and inside guards who keep nightly vigils outside the nursery and bedroom doors.

But, according to representatives of the Washington Protective Wiring Co., a watchman or guard alone provides very inadequate protection, because he cannot be at all places at the same time or because he can fall asleep or be overpowered.

"But," they explain, "a Telectector can cover all places at all times and, because it is invisible, cannot be reached, making it tamper-proof. When used in conjunction with a watchman or guards it gives the most fool-proof protection possible."

They state that an intruder's presence in the Teletector's "field" or any protected area, such as a window, a sleeping porch, or a stairway, will immediately notify the watchman or guard. He can then surprise the marauder instead of the marauder surprising him, as so often happens.

The Teletector System, they announce, is not only for the owners of large estates, but also for the protection of more modest homes.

Spacious

Completely Air-Conditioned Homes

Just off 16th St. N.W.

Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.

1428 Whittier St. N.W.

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

Center Hall Colonial

6203 Melville Pl.

Chevy Chase

From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road at Raymond Street, right two blocks to house.

Open 'til 9 P. M.

AWAY from the noise and traffic, on a large wooded lot, we offer a new six-room brick home with four rooms and lavatory on first floor. The bedrooms are unusually large, with adequate space for twin bedroom furniture.

THIS home has been beautifully finished in enamel, with Philippine mahogany doors. Herringbone floors, Venetian blinds and automatic heat are also features in this attractive home. Entire lot (55'x135') inclosed in white picket fencing.

$11,950
TERMS
TRADE

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

A NEW CAFRITZ TRIUMPH! In Better Class Home Construction

13 New

AIR CONDITIONED

Homes of Distinction In 'Homeland'

Exhibit Home

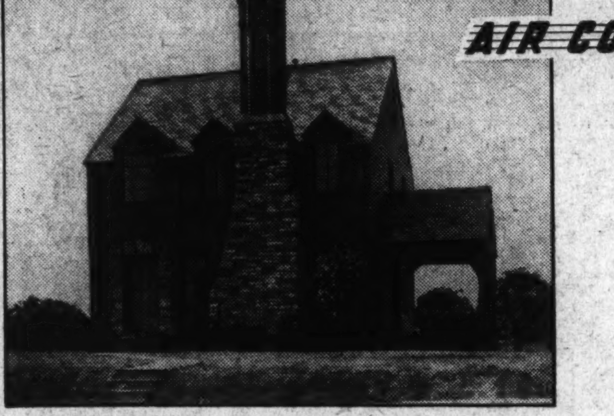
4422 Ellicott St. N.W.

$10.600

Decorated and draped by Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox

Completely furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME



***The Home Illustrated Is* 4435 ELLICOTT STREET**

The low price of this truly fine home is only possible through the vast purchasing power of this large building organization You will be amazed at the value offered! Large living room, opening to covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet. 3 LARGE bedrooms. Reynolds oil burner and air-conditioning unit. Ruud hot-water heater. Detached or built-in garage with overhead doors.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St.

14th & K Sts. N.W. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Owners—Architects—Builders

Open Today and Daily Ten A. M. to Nine P. M.

One of the Nicest New Homes in Town

4409 WARREN ST. N.W.

Built by J. B. TIFFEY

Completely Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.

The Latest Washington Post Display Home

The Location

is unexcelled. Facing a large government park, the entire block of homes was designed and constructed by the same builder, thus assuring permanent beauty. Adjacent to high priced estates, the homes are of individual English and Colonial design. Here your children will have an opportunity to grow in the healthy outdoors—safe and away from the dangers of traffic and the heat and dust of the city. The sample home is built on a lot 40 ft. wide and extending 109 ft. from sidewalk to alley.

$10,975

Here is an investment, rather than a purchase, for a property such as this grows in value as the years pass. If you wish, flexible terms can be arranged to suit your circumstances.

The Home

is of the highest quality, having incorporated into its construction every known asset to comfort and durability, including a slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, bronze screening, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. Details of floor plans: large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with full equipment, large screened porch, three bedrooms each with dressing room, tiled bath and shower in master bedroom. Floored attic. Detached garage with overhead doors. Full basement.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska about ½ mile, left on Forty-second St. to Warren St. and home.

SEE REAL VALUE!

The First of a Group of Fifteen New Homes—Priced From $10,975

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Agent

927 15th St. N.W. DISTRICT 1411

Less Foreign Influence Seen In Architecture

Extreme Modernistic Style Becoming Rational, Designer Says.

A revival in construction and "a saner approach on the part of architects" are working important changes in the trend of contemporary architecture, Harvey Wiley Corbett, New York architect, said in outlining a lecture program at the summer session of Columbia University in which representatives of the architectural profession will participate.

Corbett foresees the emergence of new and younger leaders in American architecture, which, he predicts, will be less influenced by foreign precedents. Architects face great and alluring opportunities, according to Corbett, who explains that an enormous amount of building must be done.

"The extreme moderistic, highly stylized character of the last two or three years is settling down to a more rational basis," he continues. "In the long run, architecture is always an expression of the condition of the people; however, it is never an expression of the moment, such as the daily news columns, because there is the time lag required between the conception of an architect's idea and the final building; however, speed in building construction has diminshed this time lag.

Expression of Times.

"Architecture is closer to an expression of the condition of the people at a given moment tha nit formerly was. When people are confused in their minds as to their government, as to their finances, as to security, property rights, social relationships, etc., art in all its forms is equally confused. As the national atmosphere begins to clear, the general art expression also begins to clear.

"In my lectures at Columbia I will discuss at some length this general idea, pointing out that contemporary architecture—one form of art—never is, and never can be a thing apart. It always is, and always must be an outgrowth of how the people live, what they think, where they work, and what their human relationships happen to be.

"The trend of the times, as I see it in the field of architecture, will be less and less influenced by foreign precedents, and will become more and more the sincere expression of America's own needs and aspirations. The younger men of the present generation will be the leadlers in this idea, because they are freer from intimate association with the old-fashioned ideas."

Change Is Difficult.

"When in any field of art, reasonable prosperity is continuous, it is difficult to change the approach to the design problem, because there is a strong momentum carrying the old along with the new; but the recent depression, which started in Europe many years before it started here, and which has lasted so long here, has practically cancelled the influence of momentum.

"The opportunity is ripe for a fresh, new, and fundamental approach to our own architectural problems. In order to catch up, an enormous amount of building must be done, and I personally believe the opportunities in the field of architecture for the immediate future are very great, very alluring, and highly inspiring."

At the Columbia summer session, which opens on July 12 and continues for six weeks, Corbett, who was chairman of the Architectural Commission of the Century of Progress Exposition, and William Lescaze, New York skyscraper architect, will lecture in a symposium on modern art. Paul Manship and William Zorach will discuss sculpture. Forbes Watson will direct studies in modern painting. Another lecturer will be Jean Charlot, who was an associate of Diego Rivera in the formation of the modern school of Mexican fresco painting.

Work in the history of Oriental art will be conducted by Dr. Benjamin Rowland, jr., of Harvard University. Prof. Lawrence Schmeckebier, of Wisconsin University, will lecture on the baroque art of Europe. The theory of design developed by Prof. Arthur Dow will be applied in a program arranged by Teachers College, which will include instruction in drawing, painting, and composition, and the application of art to home design, costumes, metal, and clay. Prof. Charles J. Martin will give a course in landscape painting at Provincetown Mass., during June and July.

A New View of Longwood Farm, Shown by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Longwood Farm, beautiful country estate, near Olney, Md., being presented for sale by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Realty Boards To Confer Soon In Fair Hawaii

Gov. Poindexter Will Give Official Welcome to Visitors.

A real estate conference for the Hawaiian section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter and other island officials as speakers, has been arranged by the Honolulu Realty Board, for June 24, 25 and 26, with Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, making two central addresses.

Mr. Stark, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Stark, will be the first president of the association to visit Hawaii while in office. The Hawaii conference program follows the general plan of the northwest regional convention and the southwest regional conferences of the association, just closed.

Speakers and subjects so far announced by Charles J. Pietsch, member of the association's board of directors, include the following: Gov. Poindexter, "Hawaii, an integral part of the United States;" A. E. Steadman, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, "real estate and its relationship to the business interests of the islands;" William Borthwick, territorial tax commissioner, "real estate taxes;" Lew M. Whitehouse, commissioner of public lands, "Government lands;" Vincent Fernandez, chairman, Honolulu Realty Board Appraisal Committee, up-to-date real estate appraisal.

For the discussion on what the real estate license commission should require of new applicants, F. J. H. Schnack is the speaker. Discussion will be led by Stanley Livingston, member of the real estate license commission for the territory. The three-day sessions will conclude with a banquet June 26, at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, honoring President Stark.

Clean Thoroughly Before Painting Floors

The first thing to be done to wood floors that are to be refinished is to clean them thoroughly with a solution of lye. Then any ridges or rough places should be scraped down and a stain applied.

If the flooring is edge grained, the stain should be combined with a filler, and after that the wax may be applied direct. Generally about three coats are necessary, as it is quickly absorbed by the wood. Shellac or floor varnish may be used before the wax, if desired.

127th Firm Joins Capital Realtors

Election of the Loughborough Development Corporation to membership in the Washington Real Estate Board was announced by the realtors' organization yesterday. This brings total membership in the board to 127 firms in addition to 126 associate members.

Incorporated April 19, 1923, the Loughborough Development Corporation has specialized in the building of Westmoreland Hills in Montgomery County, Md, Under the direction of Albert W. Walker, president of the organization, this community of fashionable residences just off Massachusetts avenue has grown into a carefully planned, wooded suburb of more than 100 homes.

Officers of the corporation, besides Mr. Walker, include D. J. Breslin, vice president, and Robert B. Smythe, secretary-treasurer. In more recent years, a subsidiary organization, the Westhaven Development Corporation, was founded for the development of Westhaven, located just north of Massachusetts avenue and west of Westmoreland Circle, in Montgomery County.

Attached Type Home Economical

A house now gaining favor with various home seekers today is the new and modernly designed row or so-called attached type. Combining economy with modern convenience, these homes present a departure from the old houses of similar design.

An excellent example of the amount of comfort that may be obtained from this type of home may be seen in the newly constructed group recently completed by J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc. Located within a short distance of downtown Washington, these homes contain six large rooms, including a full-sized basement. The houses are of brick construction and feature various conveniences found in higher priced homes. One of the homes has been attractively furnished for use as an exhibit unit.

This dwelling is located at 2205 Observatory place northwest, and may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Thirty-seventh street, down Thirty-seventh to Manor place, right one block and then one block right on Observatory place.

Just being completed

ONE SOLD LAST WEEK

QUITE evidently meeting with immediate popular approval, these authentic new reproductions of fine old Colonial homes merit your careful study. They are created by Muhleman & Kayhoe on lovely wooded sites in a select new section of Chevy Chase, D. C. There are 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and the main floor includes a cozy den. Quality construction obtains throughout, with copper gutters and downspouts, flashing and waterpipes. With homes such as these, it truly is a case of "first come, first served."

6626 32nd Street
In "BARNABY WOODS"

Open Sun. and Daily **$14,450**

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. MEtro. 1143

A Most Beautiful White Brick Cape Cod Home

4715 Chestnut St., Bethesda, Md.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

$8,450.00

To Reach:
Drive out Wis. Ave. past Bank of Bethesda 5 blocks to Chestnut St., turn right.

Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances

For type of home, location and construction, this new home represents an excellent value at the price. It is a roomy home of 5 rooms, bath, automatic heat, built-in garage and is most modern in every detail. Lot 60x100 ft.

Come Out and See This Home

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors.

NATL. 0352 733 12th N.W.

Burnt Mills Hills

Presents

THE NORMAN

A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME

Aristocratic! Beautiful! Luxurious!

Opening today for its initial showing, this magnificent home is being presented by the developers of Burnt Mills Hills—a community of country estates already famous throughout the East for its originality and elusive charm.

For the discriminating family, whose basic requirements are nearby seclusion in a rural setting, modern conveniences and luxuries, together with unlimited opportunities for generous living and hospitable entertainment, this remarkable home is ideal and unsurpassed.

The land area embraces over two acres of beautiful woodland, containing many giant trees of virgin growth, and includes high bluffs and stream valley of rare beauty.

This is not an isolated estate, subject to the caprices of unprotected and changing areas, but lies within the heart of a neighborhood of similar homes on 1 to 5 acres. 135 acres of genuine protection surround these 27 homes, with 20 more to be built.

The house contains seven main bedrooms of generous size with four tile baths and lavatory; large living and dining rooms; library; electric kitchen. In the basement is massive clubroom with bar; billiard room; lavatory; storeroom, laundry; two servant's rooms and complete bath. Two car built-in garage. Master General Electric heating system. There are three fireplaces.

"The Norman is a near neighbor to "The Georgian," the beautiful Southern Colonial Mansion recently purchased by a prominent Washingtonian.

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike, 3 miles belond Silver Spring traffic light.

OPEN: Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home" Rugs By Manoukian

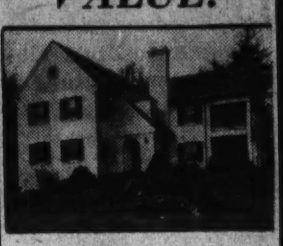
R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers.

PHIL D. POSTON, INC., Sales Directors

SHEP. 2630 OR 4916

THROCKMORTON, INC

VALUE!



1800 Sudbury Rd.

This beautiful home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. Pine paneled den with waxed walls, large breakfast room, 2 extra large porches affording splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Accommodations for servants on the third floor. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air-Conditioning Unit.

One of the finest homes for the price we have ever been privileged to offer.

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

VALUE!

4522 Middleton Lane

Six Rooms—$9,450

A home built as if you planned it yourself! Center-hall plan design featuring a large living room with an open fireplace opening onto a covered porch—3 bedrooms and bath—full basement—lovely kitchen planned to save steps.

These Middleton Lane homes have been selling before completion. This property has just been finished and is the ONLY ONE LEFT!

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bank of Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

VALUE!

CAPE COD HOME

605 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

Between Underwood & Tuckerman Streets

$8,750

All brick, 2 lovely bed rooms and den, colored tile bath, large side porch, attached garage. Double oak floors, solid brass Yale hardware, 13-in. masonry basement walls, 4-in. roof insulation, completely weather-stripped, slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder

VALUE!

7225 Bradley Blvd.

Here is value! A truly fine home—five rooms and bath—planned for ease in housekeeping. See the spacious living room, with open fireplace, two bed rooms with a tile bath, luxury kitchen, open porch surrounded with delightful shrubbery, plus a finished attic that is equipped for a bath and two bed rooms.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN Health Home

Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Built by Walker & Prescott

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and about 250 yards past Wilson Lane to property.

THROCKMORTON, INC

Investment Bldg.—DIs. 6092

Architect Body Seeks Support Of Housing Bill

American Institute Holds Wagner Measure Is 'Essential.'

Declaring passage of the Wagner-Steagall housing bill "essential to the continuation of the Government's efforts to provide adequate shelter for a large proportion of the American people," the American Institute of Architects asks its 68 chapters to support the measure.

The appeal, signed by Waltir R. McCormack, chairman of the Committee on Housing, asks the president of each chapter to bring to the attention of Senators and Congressmen the endorsement of the basic features of the bill by the institute at its national convention in Boston.

The resolution adopted at Boston has been sent to President Roosevelt. The proposed housing legislation is held to be "of great importance to the country and to the architectural profession."

The Housing Committee, it is announced, plans to concentrate its effort during the coming year "on the development of and co-operation with the Federal Housing Authority when created, to establish a workable administrative procedure.

New Practices Needed.

"There has been an accumulation of custom and practice over a period of years which has militated against low-rent housing," it is declared. "The responsibility for this cannot be placed at the door of any government agency, nor of the architects, nor of the building industry, nor of labor, nor of financial groups, nor of land owners.

"These practices that seemed sound during the golden era of the twenties, from now on may not prove advantageous to any of the groups. An investigation of all the phases of the housing question should be placed on the high level of scientific research to develop the truth, in order that progress from this point on may be on a sounder economic and social basis.

"The history of the world is recorded in the arts, and architecture is one of the greatest of these. Man's place in history is not fixed by his contemporaries, and neither is his art. All fine works are so because they have stood the test of time. America's housing program should be carried out without thoughtless reverence for traditional forms, but with full knowledge that the accumulated culture of the centuries is the only sound foundation upon which to build.

"The architect is not in as much danger from state architecture as is architecture itself. All art is the creative effort of the individual and cannot reach its greatest heights by any other road. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony would never have been given to the world by group action.

"The coming housing program deserves sound architectural service unhampered by the stultifying hand of standardization which seeks to pour America into a mold—North, South, East, and West alike—in whatever style mass thinking may devise—even perhaps with importations from across the seas.

"We are just as likely to cover America with untried styles as we are with traditional styles. Blindly following either course means that we shall strangle creative work of lasting value."

Well Water Aids Cooling Systems

An increasing use of well water as a cooling medium for summer air conditioning is noted by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The bureau calls attention to the fact that water at sufficiently low temperatures to do an appreciable job of cooling is available in nearly all parts of the United States.

All that is required for summer cooling with well water, the bureau explains, is a dependable electric pump, cooling coils, a fan, a filter, the necessary ducts, controls, and piping for the water. With the increasing use of winter air conditioning, many homes are already epuipped with ducts. The same conditioners used with hot water and steam heating plants can be utilized for cooling purposes by the addition of a special coil.

Costs for cooling with well water are low because the only expense is the operation of the pump. Eight-room houses in the Chicago area have been cooled throughout the summer for as little as $20, the bureau says. Maintenance costs are negligible because there are few wearing parts, few accessories, and the controls are relatively simple.

Hard Water Reduces Diameter of Piping

Hard water, by depositing scale on the inside of plumbing and hot-water heating pipes, decreases the diameter of the pipes and thus tends to reduce the flow of water, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The installation of water-softening equipment will prevent the formation of pipe scale, will make laundering easier, will prevent the formation of soap curds causing the ring around the bathtub, will protect the skin of the bather against the irritation of hard water, and will make foods more palatable.

$8,950
Exhibit Home
1386 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

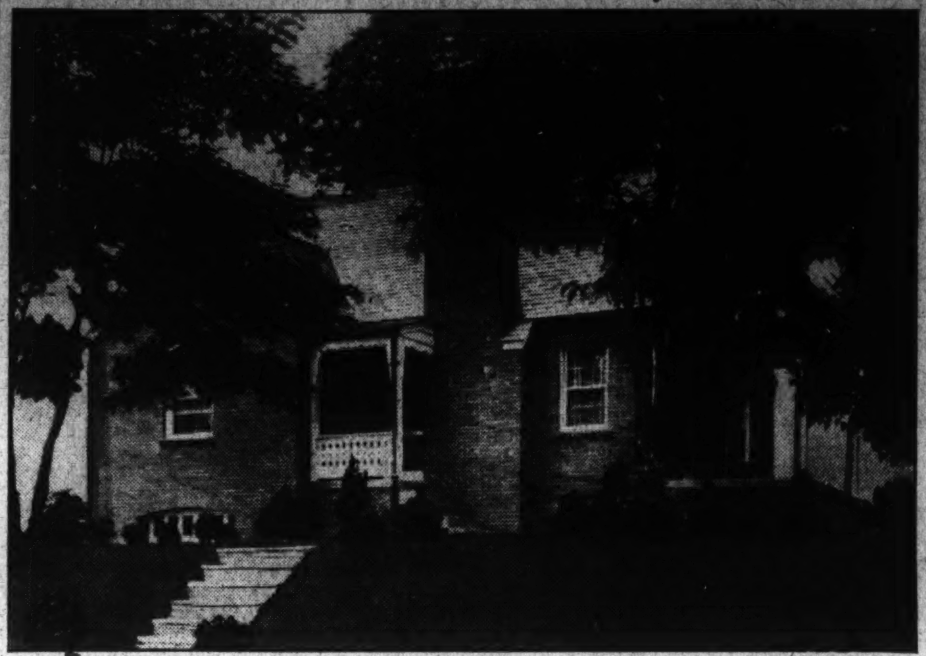
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th St. . . .
Large luxurious living room . . .
Bright dining room . . .
Completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook . . .
Big panelled recreation room with outside windows . . .
Spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath . . .
Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Ave.
Drive out 13th St. N. W., to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes

OPEN DAILY

BEITZELL

DI. 3100

A Pichler-Richmond Home Shown by Buchanan



Post Staff Photo.

One of four new homes just completed by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., on Morgan drive, in Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., being offered by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Better Living Available in Modern Homes

Public More Exacting, Values Greater, Expert Finds.

The time of regarding a home as "a site with a building on it" is gone. A broader, more significant definition of the word embraces all the processes of living, touches upon ethical, social economical problems, and draws into its interpretation a vital relationship with the renaissance of community life.

"A highly sensitized buying and building public," said Joseph J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, "has come into the construction market since 1929. In addition, values have changed; land prices have stabilized themselves; there is less speculation in real estate, and the decline of foreign immigration has eliminated the "sucker" market.

"Building of homes today is a serious business. Buyers are investing in the future. The great tenant class, totaling over 15,000,000 family units in America, is turning, in appreciable numbers, to the erection or purchase of homes.

"One of the great lessons of the depression has been learned by these prospective builders or buyters: That the enhancement of land values cannot offset depreciation or obsolescence, and that the only solution of the home problem when hard cash is being spent is construction of durable materials.

"Trend of population, overcrowded areas, transportation facilities, health conditions, community restrictions safeguarding investments—these and a dozen other social and economic factors enter into the awareness which home owners are showing.

"Community life—on the outskirts of jammed cities—has developed rapidly and in so doing is establishing a cultural and artistic influence on home planning, thereby creating, in part, a new American architecture. Dwelling construction in the United States during the present year will more than double that of 1936, according to the present issuance of building permits."

Mr. Cermak explained that suburban building has created a new demand for brick and tile. He added: "Permanency is a vital factor with new builders. That is why brick is in great demand. In adidtion, the artistry and colors attainable together with the the structural possibilities of brick and tile are becoming increasingly important."

Aklo Plate Glass Cuts Heat of Sun

Near historic Boston Common, a florist shop manager has solved a heat problem, due to direct sun rays through windows, that should be of particular interest to every home owner. On the Park street side of the Houghton Gorney flower shop in Boston, there are windows about 6 feet high and 9 feet wide to display flowers. Until recently fresh flowers could not be displayed in this ideal location because sun rays wilted them too quickly.

Mr. E. S. Gorney decided to experiment with a new type of heat-absorbing plate glass known as Aklo. It absorbs the infra-red rays which carry approximately one-half of the sun's heat. Now fresh flowers are displayed without damage in full view of the sun (and pedestrians). This is important to home owners in that, due to the trend to air-conditioning, year-round double windows, formerly used only in winter, are becoming a practical vogue for summer. Using outer panes of Aklo heat-absorbing glass on double windows on sun-exposed sides of the house reduces the heat load on air-conditioning equipment and lower expenses.

Wax for Windows.

If a drawer or window sticks, the trouble can be remedied by rubbing a little wax on the surface where the friction exists.

FHA Standards Now Accepted InConstruction

Architects and Builders Follow Example Set for Housing.

Artistic design, substantial construction standards and a good system of financing, a combination stressed by the Federal Housing Administration, appears to have gained Nation-wide acceptance in the home building industry, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Architects, building material dealers and financial institutions, have joined in a movement in many of the active building centers to carry on this effort which the Housing Administration urged more than a year ago when it published Technical Bulletin No. 4, a publication designed to acquaint the building industry with the principles of planning small houses.

Any movement involving the important factors of design, good materials and a safe system of home financing, Housing Administration officials said, is a step in the right direction. A number of building material dealers in various parts of the country have inaugurated ambitious newspaper advertising programs calling attention to the importance of design and the right kind of financing for homes as well as the importance of good materials. Several actually provide a home design service under the supervision of licensed architects.

"Better planning of homes is as vital as the use of good materials and the use of a safe and sound system of home financing," said Howard P. Vermilya, director of the Housing Administration's Technical Division. "Only well designed dwellings of good material can be eligible for financing under the insured mortgage system.

"Interest in better home design is resulting in a union of three of the important individuals in the construction of good homes—the builder, building material man and financing agent.

"We find that a great many builders and building material dealers have inaugurated newspaper advertising campagins built around the theme that their homes and their materials meet Federal Housing Administration standards. This, of course, widens the market for the builder who builds well but above all else, it contributes largely to the development of better communities and whole neighborhoods for which we are constantly striving.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!
OVERLOOKING SLIGO VALLEY PARK

120 Park Crest Drive—Sligo Park Hills

Four master bedrooms and three baths with maid's room and bath. Living room 22¾x13, and dining room 16½x12. Fully equipped large kitchen, built-in garage, nine large closets and full attic. All but two rooms have open park view.

Price, $13,500

Directions: Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Sligo Ave. to Sligo Park Hills, follow new home signs.

ENJOY THE NATURAL BEAUTY AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES OF SLIGO VALLEY PARK AT YOUR DOOR.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7906 Georgia Ave.
E. Brooke Lee, President.
Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 4622
Brokers Protected.

NEW HOMES
DETACHED BRICK
4116 19th St. N.E.

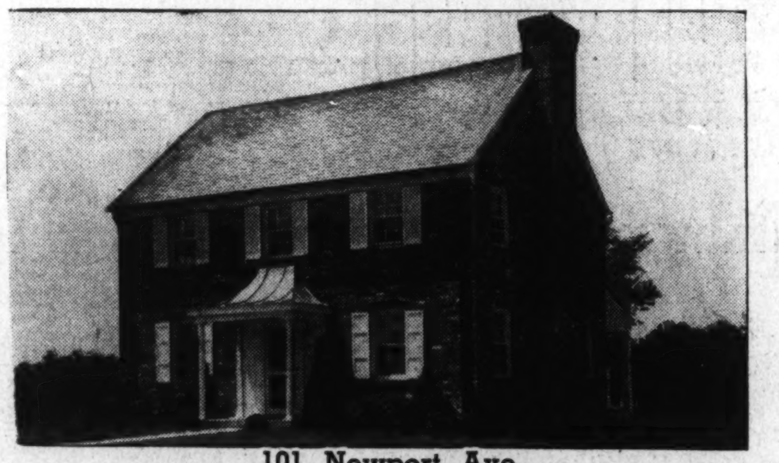
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front porch, breakfast nook and built-in garage, automatic gas heat, house doubly insulated. This is truly an outstanding value of a 4-bedroom home, furnished and on display.

OTHER HOMES IN THIS SECTION AVAILABLE IN LOVELY WOODRIDGE GARDENS

To inspect, out Rhode Island Ave to South Dakota Ave., left on South Dakota Ave. to Shepherd Street, right on Shepherd Street to 19th Street, left to homes.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Westgate



101 Newport Ave.
The Garden Spot of Washington

he most beautiful surroundings in or about Washington are here in Westgate—waiting for you to come and enjoy them. The homes, too, are ideal—the model illustrated is a center hall plan—on a lot 70x118—heated by gas—copper downspouts and gutters—weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation—detached garage—all the features to make your home HOME!

Price $11,450. Others $10,250 to $11,450

Open Daily—"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign. Follow the map!

We Render Complete Building Service
927 15th St. N.W.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
Owners-Developers
ME. 3033

ATTENTION
This Property Must Be Sold at Once
TRULY AN OUTSTANDING BUY
Departmental Bank Building
1726
Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
DESIRABLE LOCATION
ATTRACTIVE PRICE
Suitable for offices and store on lower floor

For Further Particulars, Inquire of
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver
Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon N.W. Phone COlumbia 5000

Announcing the Opening of
CONTROLLED
Fairglen
RESTRICTED

A new development of sixty-four beautiful home sites. Five of the first group of eight homes are completed and are ready for your inspection.

Fairglen extends south from Bradle Boulevard to the newly created Maryland Park

The homes are of the quality you would expect to find in a development such as this—of brick and stone construction, they are thoroughly protected against the ravages of the elements by the use of waterproof furred walls, rock wool insulation, slate roofing, copper flashing, guttering and downspouting. The plumbing also is of copper. Metal weatherstripping completes these features.

The homes are heated with fuel oil, including a summer hookup for hot water. Floor plans include six and seven rooms and two and three baths, with built-in garages and large landscaped lots. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Federal Housing financing, if desired.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Home
Prices Begin at $10,950
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane—left 4 blocks to property.

SAMPLE FURNISHED HOME—5508 BRADLEY BLVD.

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.
BUILT BY R. P. SABINE

The advantages of living in surroundings like this are endless—your children have an opportunity to grow in the open air away from the dangers of traffic—the beauties that nature provides are yours—within a stone's throw of your doorstep.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 WISCONSIN AVE.
CL. 5371

Display Home Convenient to Country Clubs

Landscaped Site Features Post's New Residence in Chevy Chase.

Stately homes of graceful design set in an environment of dignity and refinement evoke the admiration of the home seeker who fully appreciates the advantages of a fine background for his social and domestic life.

These features are to be found in a community being developed in Chevy Chase, Md. Situated on an elevation near the country club section, this subdivision is near the Hamlet and other good residential neighborhoods. Of the projected 23 homes to be erected in this locality, 19 have been built and sold.

Typifying excellent design and construction, a new Washington Post Display Home, located at 19 E Woodbine street, which is in this area, is an example of the best in building. The home was designed by Louis R. Moss, well-known architect, and built by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

The site on which the display home is built is beautifully terraced and landscaped. The home, of white painted brick, is of colonial architecture, following the historic Williamsburg motif.

Extending the width of the ground floor in front of the house, is a wide, shady porch. There is ample space in the basement for servant's toilet, laundry and heating units, and facilities for a clubroom, if such is desired. An attached garage adjoins the basement.

The first floor plan, in the popular center-hall arrangement, includes a large living room occupying one side of the house, and on the other, an "all-electric" kitchen, dining room, and an extra room which can be used as a library or an addition bedroom. There is also a breakfast nook in an alcove at the rear of the hall. On the second floor are three large bedrooms, one being of master type, and two baths, one with shower.

The modern equipment of the house includes a General Eelectric refrigerator and electric range. There is a Bryant air-conditioning system and Douglas fir has been used in the woodwork, with Ritter clear white oak being employed in all flooring. All metal work is of copper, and rockwool insulation, metal caulking and weather-stripping have been incorporated in the construction of the house.

To see this residence, drive out Connecticut avenue a few blocks beyond Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine street and turn right a half square.

Paper Under Shingles Declared Inadvisable

When wood shingles are being laid on a roof, paper should not be used between the shingles and the lath or sheathing to which they are nailed. Wood sweats with the change in temperature and humidity, and paper beneath the shingles keeps the dampness inside and rots the shingles.

Glenbrook Village Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roger Gibson at 120 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, purchased through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

House Design Contest Draws U. S. Architects

Many Designers Submit Plans for $5,000 Residence.

Many architects, operative builders, realtors, designers, draftsmen, engineers and contractors are entering the $5,000 home competition of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of Washington,. Designs, floor plans, photographs, blueprints and decorative details of construction such as fireplaces, wall fountains, and doorways are being submitted daily to the Washington headquarters of the institute.

The prize awards are divided into two of $500, four of $250, two of $200, six of $100, twenty-four of $50, twenty-four of 25 and twenty of $10, with the competition laid out into three main classifications. The first stage of the contest covers sketches, floor plans, elevations and sections of one, one-and-a-half and two-story houses built of structural clay masonry, brick or clay tile and their various combinations.

Class A of this first half of the first division embraces houses up to and not exceeding five rooms and one bath and not surpassing 18,000 cubic feet in volumn. Class B includes dwellings of five to seven rooms, with one or two baths, within a volume of 24,000 cubic feet. Prizes for each class are: First, $500; second, $250; third, $100; ten awards of $50 each. Entrants are architects and draftsmen.

Architects, operative builders and realtors are eligible to enter the second stage of the competition which calls for photographs and plans only of one, one-and-a-half and two-story brick or brick and tile houses built since 1928. Class A covers three-to-five room dwellings with one bath. Class B confines itself to five-to-seven room structures with one or two baths. Prizes for each class: First, $250; second, $100; third, $50; twelve awards of $25 each.

Sketches or photographs of decorative or structural details built of burned clay products come under the third stage of the contest, with Class A treating architectural or decorative details such as fireplaces, door and window openings, fountains, well-heads, walks and driveways, while Class B emphasizes construction methods and functions of burned clay, brick or structural clay tile.

Prize awards will be made on October 1, 1937. Preliminary awards of $25 and $10 will be made for plans and drawings accepted at once. Inquiries are pouring into the Structural Clay Products Institute's Washington headquarters every day asking for the four-page program which contains full details and requirements.

White Brightens Interior Rooms

Bedrooms, dining or living rooms adjacent to inner courts or "wells" of large apartment buildings sometimes lack sufficient daylight.

The amount of light that can be reflected into the rooms may be increased by applying paints in light-tinted colors to the walls of the court.

White reflects the greatest amount of light, soft yellow imparts a sunshiny effect, while shell pink lends a rosy glow, and pale green gives the impression of coolness.

Many Enroll For Case Study On Appraisals

Institute Co-operating With Columbia University for Courses.

Near capacity enrollment marked the opening day of the case-study courses in real estate appraisal method now being given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at Columbia University in co-operation with the School of Business of Columbia University.

With 99 appraisers, from various Eastern states, enrolled in Course I, which concluded yesterday, enrollments totaling 93 already have been made for Course 2, likewise a two-weeks' course, which opens tomorrow. Late registrations are expected to increase this number to more than 100.

Dean of the courses is George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, who was dean of the pioneering case-study courses in real estate appraisal conducted during 1935 and 1936 by the institute in cooperation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

The faculty includes: Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and member of the interim board of trustees of the National Real Estate Foundation; K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, Wis., vice president of the institute, and chairman of its committee on education and research under which its case-study courses, educational syllabus, and appraisal terminology are being developed; Thurstan H. Ross, Los Angeles, professor in the College of Commerce, University of Southern California; Ayers J. Du-Bois, Washington, D. C., chief of the valuation and training unit, underwriting section, mortgage insurance division of FHA; Frank D. Hall, New York City, chief appraiser of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; John R. Hoyt, New York City, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Properties to be appraised by students of the course as case-studies have been chosen for the problems they present. Properties in Jamaica and in Queens, Long Island, will be used for the study.

Contrast in Bedroom.

In a bedroom a deep grape-colored carpet provides an excellent setting for the peach-colored walls. The woodwork is enameled ivory, while the ceiling is finished in orchid flat paint.

the WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

A Junior Estate

in BARNABY WOODS

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, Builder

CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$14,250

An imposing corner home
Broad bluegrass lawns
A shady grove
A screened living porch

All combine to create a cool, restful countryside atmosphere

TREES—Giant oaks, beeches, dogwood.

NEIGHBORS—Discerning people of consequence.

THE HOME—Six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage. Furnished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes. One block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS

AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO ARCADIA

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

FOLLOW EITHER ROUTE TO

ROUTE 1

North on Georgia Ave., to Silver Spring, to Bonifant Street (Peoples Drug Store Corner), right on Bonifant Street to end at Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive TO THE TOP OF THE HILL.

HILLTOP

of Sligo Valley Park

ROUTE 2

North on Georgia Avenue and Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern Corner), Right on Dale Drive TO THE TOP OF THE HIGHEST HILL.

$6,500 to $9,950

Homes Designed to Fit Individual Needs Embodying The Most Modern Aids to

LIVING, COMFORT and SAFETY

Through Design, Construction and Equipment

JOHNS-MANVILLE Shingles, Insulation and Asbestos Fire Stops.
BERGER Steel Kitchen Cabinets
STANDARD GAS EQUIPMENT Stoves
DUPONT Paints
KAMMERER Weatherstrips
GENERAL ELECTRIC Air Conditioning
RUSSWIN Hardware

Hilltop is located in one of Washington's finest new home developments adjoining Sligo Park, comprising 300 acres of picturesque Maryland countryside at the north entrance to the Nation's Capital.

A high, cool section of breeze swept hills, with woodland stretches and a winding stream creates a veritable outdoor paradise with unsurpassed recreational facilities.

Three country clubs are conveniently near HILLTOP, providing residents of this beautiful section with golf, tennis, swimming and riding. Sensible restrictions protect environment in carefully developed HILLTOP.

The Silver Spring business section, offering every city shopping convenience and stores, schools and churches, are at hand.

To live in HILLTOP is to enjoy every metropolitan advantage in the quiet seclusion of a delightful subdivision retreat.

All Improvements *Landscaped*

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

SPEAKMAN Plumbing Fittings
CHASE BRASS Lighting Fixtures
BRIGGS Beautyware Sanitary Fixtures
WALWORTH Plumbing Roughing
WHITEHEAD Monel Hot Water Heaters
WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators
IMPERIAL Washable Wall Papers
WATERLOO Heating Grilles

Edw. H. Jones Firm Presents Shaded Homes

Group Near Bethesda, Md., Offers Insulated Walls, Modern Equipment.

Trees form the ideal home surrounding. Their leafy shelter adds to the sense of security, rest, and seclusion that a family's abode should have. They bring to the residential development the natural beauty and shade that is characteristic of the country where the air is pure and the congested atmosphere of the city is absent.

A new group of homes opening for visitation today has just such an environment. Located in the 7100 block of Stratford road, between the attractive Battery Park and Greenwich Forest neighborhoods, the dwellings in this unit have uninterrupted vistas of green woodland from both the front and rear.

Four of these houses, built by Dallas B. Hays and presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., are of colonial and one of English architecture. All are of brick construction, and contain large living rooms, dining rooms, electric kitchens, basements, garages, three bedrooms, baths, cool living porches and finished attics.

Located on lots 50 by 110 feet in dimensions, they are equipped with insulation, furred walls and covered with substantial slate roofs. Their bright basements have ample space for heating and laundry units and servant's lavatories are also located in these portions. Four of the structures have built-in garages and a fifth has a detached garage at the rear of the sightly landscaped lot.

Bethesda, Md., with its stores, schools, churches, bank and motion picture theater, is only a short distance away from this group of homes which is served by regular bus transportation passing over the nearest intersecting street. An exhibit dwelling at 7123 Stratford road directs attention to these new presentations which may be inspected by the following route: Out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and left on Wilson lane to Stratford road and right to the showings.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasury representative on the Housing Committee.

Daiger became financial assistant to Walker in the spring of 1934, when the legislative program subsequently embodied in the national housing act was in its formative stages. He was assigned to work out the details of the program in association with Winfield W. Riefler, then economic adviser to the National Emergency Council and a member of the Housing Committee, and previously for some years on the economic staff of the Federal Reserve Board.

Later in 1934, Daiger was appointed assistant to the acting governor of the reserve board, J. J. Thomas, who served in that office between the resignation of the late Eugene R. Black and the appointment of Eccles as Black's successor. Daiger was associated with Eccles in developing the Administration's program of banking legislation in 1935, which included important changes in the real-estate-loan provisions of the Federal Reserve act, and also a number of amendments to the National Housing act.

Daiger is a native of Baltimore, and is 43 years old. He has written extensively on monetary and banking questions for various magazines.

Standing of teams in the Softball League of the Washington Real Estate Board up to June 17 follows: B. F. Saul Co., won 5, lost 1; Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, won 5, lost 1; District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos., won 4, lost 2; Weaver Bros., Inc., won 3, lost 3; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., won 3, lost 3; Cafritz Co., won 2, lost 5; Shannon & Luchs Co., won 2, lost 5; Boss & Phelps, won 1, lost 5.

Mrs. Dorothea S. Humphrey, a bookkeeper at the office of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been spending her vacation in Detroit.

Moe Goodman, member of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales force, is spending the week-end in New York on a visit with his daughter, who is secretary to Grover Whalen, an official in charge of that city's World's Fair project.

George S. Butt, bookkeeper for the Robert L. McKeever Co., has been visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Walter Kirkley, head bookkeeper for Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned to his office after a vacation.

Michael Anselmo is a new member of the mortgage department at Shannon & Luchs Co.

A. S. Gardiner, jr., of the Gardiner Construction Co., attended the national convention of American Business Clubs in Cleveland last week, as a representative of the Washington organization.

J. Edward Brill, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales department was a recent visitor at his home in Pennsylvania.

J. Wesley Buchanan is back from a yachting cruise to Gunston Cove, Va.

Horace G. Smithy, heading the company of that name, has been confined to his home by illness.

Alfred E. Lewis, salesman with the Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

Miss Velma Wittwer, bookkeeper at the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., is spending her vacation at her home in Kansas.

Owen E. Ryan, member of the sales staff of Shannon & Luchs Co., attended the Maryland regional convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Ryan is commander of the Bethesda post of the order.

A. S. Gardiner, sr., heading the A. S. Gardiner office, took his entire sales staff to the recent outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club.

Richard D. Stimson is back in town after a visit with his parents in Washington, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Chatlos of the Boss & Phelps office was a recent visitor in Baltimore.

Harry Wardman of the Wardman Corporation and Robert G. Van Vranken of that firm, attended the Alfalfa Club dinner, near Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poore, bookkeeper at Goss Realty Co.'s office is back at work after recovery from illness.

Vernon G. Owen, heading Thomas J. Owen & Son, is on a motor tour through Kentucky and Missouri.

Hamilton Smith is a new addition to the sales personnel of the Brasure Co.

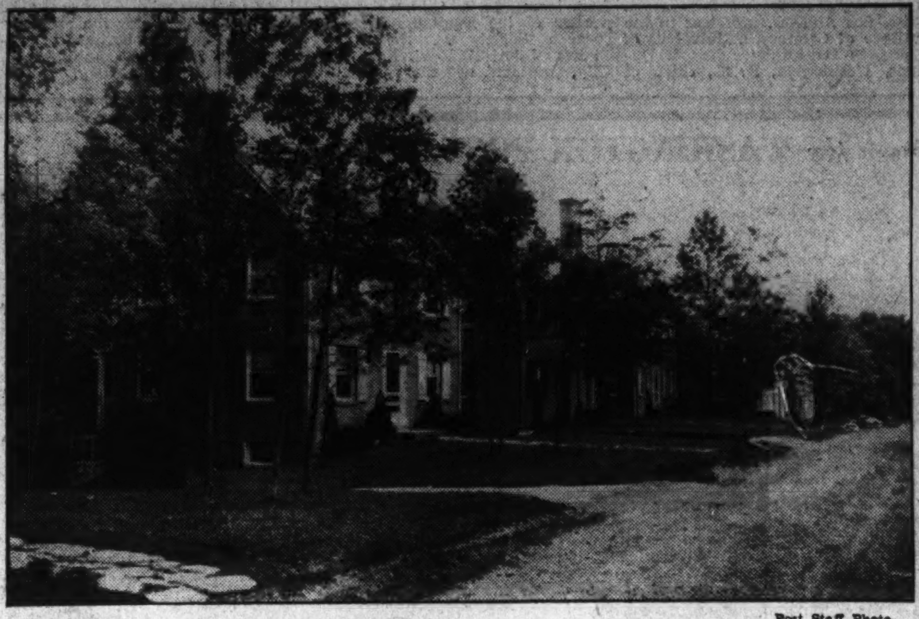
Omer A. Lawson and Richard Jones are now associated with the selling force of J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc.

Miss Grecia Bailey, secretary of the office of Waverly Taylor, Inc., is spending her vacation in New York.

Miss Sallie Jacobson is acting secretary for Ralph Hisle, manager of the rental department of the Cafritz Co., while Mrs. Robert Mercer (nee Lucille Lippert), is on her wedding trip. When Mrs. Mercer returns, Miss Jacobson will become assistant to Miss Shirley Kaplan in charge of the insurance and leasing department.

President J. P. Smith, of National City Realty Co., was a business visitor in New York City, last week.

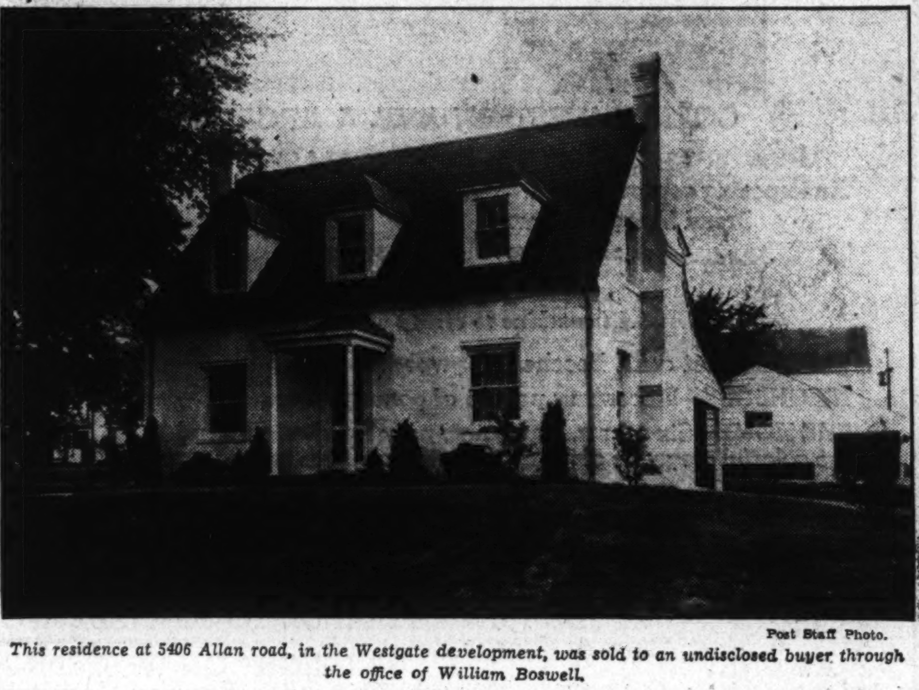
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., Presents a New Group



Post Staff Photo.

These houses in the 7100 block of Stratford road are in a lovely woded section between Battery Park and Greenwich Forest, in nearby Maryland. Built by Dallas B. Hays, they are presented by Edw. H. Jones & Co. Inc.

Westgate Home Sold by William Boswell's Office



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 5406 Allan road, in the Westgate development, was sold to an undisclosed buyer through the office of William Boswell.

Wall Redecorating Requires Repairs

When plaster walls are to be redecorated the first thing to do is to remove all traces of old paper or calcimine. Next, any defects in the plaster must be repaired. Plaster cracks, if they are more than hair cracks, should be cut out and filled with plaster of paris; gouges and scratches should likewise be filled and any other defects remedied before any decorating is done.

These repaired spots should be given a reasonable time to dry out, and then they should be sized. The type of sizing will depend somewhat on the kind of finish to be used.

If the old finish was oil paint and the paint is in good condition and shows no sign of letting go, it need not be removed if the new finish also is to be paint.

Beauty and Shade At Woodhaven

Shade, beauty and convenience to downtown Washington are featured in one of the new residential developments in nearby Maryland. This restricted community, noted for its wealth of trees and scenic beauty, is only 30 minutes removed from the business section.

Called Woodhaven, it is the operation of Oakwood Engineering Corporation and is being featured by a distinguished home o nBradley boulevard, eight-tenths of a mile west of Wilson lane. This home equipped with Fenestra steel casement windows, may be visited by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda, Md., then giving left at the Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown road. Visitors turn left on Wilson lane into Bradley boulevard and proceed to the home. Another route is out Connecticut avenue to East-West highway then left to Bethesda and follow the foregoing directions.

Architecture Of Small Home Shows Change

Features of Northern and Southern Designs Combined.

The home-of-the-month for June announced by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, pictorially presented in McCall's Magazine as built by realtors over the country, illustrates the way in which smallhouse architecture in many Southern locations is changing. The house plan came from William T. Richardson, Western Building Co., Los Angeles. The architectural plans were originated by Herbert C. Howard, of that city. An alternative exterior with a somewhat modified floor arrangement especially suited for the narrow lot is also used in the June Home-of-the-Month. This plan is designed by William J. Ward, jr., architect.

The characteristic Southern style to which we have been accustomed, the low-roofed, tile-weighted Spanish or Moorish or Mexican house, is giving way in many Southern cities to a modified type with which visitors from Northern latitudes are more at home. The home-of-the-month, a "California Colonial," is a mixture of the good points of both Southern and Northern architecture.

For the exterior of the first plan, brick and wood are used in combination with stucco. All wood is painted the white of the stucco. A bay provides a natural setting for the typical studio window. A picket fence adds its bit. The house contains about 21,000 cubic feet without basement.

The typically California floor plan has proved so successful for living in all Southern climates that it is offered as an ideal layout of rooms. There is an entryway with a commodious closet for coats and wraps. The living room and dining room make a pleasant unit for living and eating. The kitchen is so arranged that it serves the dining room, a breakfast room and the service porch, from which there is both an outside door and a cellar door. The lavatory is off the service porch. Three bedrooms, each with adequate closet, and a bathroom complete the floor plan. The dimensions are 28 feet by 59 feet.

While the same general front facade of the Southern house has been kept in the second plan, all details are colonial and the walls are all wood. Smooth boards are used in front, clapboards along the sides. Windows, doors, railings and fence, columns and window frames —all are colonial. Therefore, as intended, this house is appropriate in any setting except desert. The side view of the house is well balanced, offering twin gables and balanced openings.

The floor plan, designed for comfortable living in any climate, contains about 24,000 cubic feet, with full basement. The service porch is eliminated. All rooms are of good size. There are two bedrooms instead of three. The cellar stairway is reached from the side entrance as well as from the kitchen. A cloak closet is located at the end of the living room adjacent to the central hall, which connects with both bedrooms, the bathroom and the kitchen. This house is but 28 feet wide, which makes possible the use of a small building lot.

Popularity Noted For Hillandale

The tendency of home buyers to move from the congested areas has resulted in the development of numerous suburban comunities around Washington. One of these has been laid on a beautiful tract oof knolls, streams and trees.

This project, known as Hillandale, has made considerable progress. It was purchased and developed by Merritt Lockwood and more than 30 families are now living there. Nine new homes are under construction. The extensive improvement program going on there has included installation of utilities and streets.

The large acreage offers ample space for the expansion of this fine residential project. There were two home and two lot sales made there last week.

Aborigines Moved House, Not Waste

Move the waste or move the house! Modern plumbing enables man to live in permanent dwellings by solving a problem that primitive tribes' "sanitation engineers" met by moving their villages, points out a report of the Modern Home Institute.

"The primitive tribes who lived in skin houses had sanitation engineers," says the report. "They selected their tribal sites near clean, running water. When the debris became intolerable, they simply moved their buildings to another site.

"Today, instead of moving the buildings, we remove the debris.

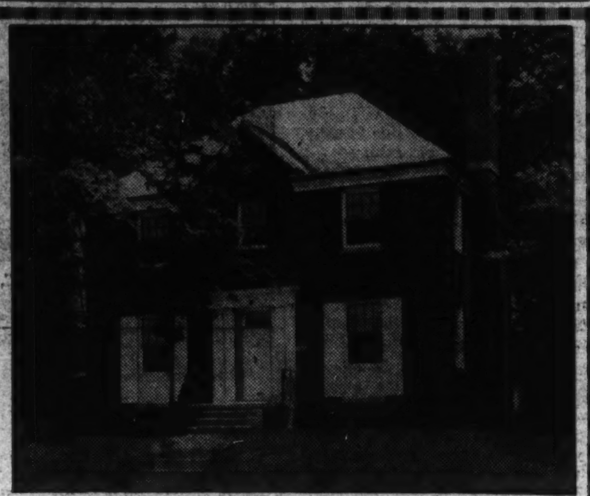
"Sanitary engineers of today question the efficiency of much of our plumbing. Once the waste is removed, are we certain that there is no communication with the waste receptacle? Increasing emphasis is being spotlighted upon drain traps, the immediate connection between home and sewer. Newly rewritten plumbing codes are requiring automatic trap seal valves."

Cement Paint Used On Concrete Walls

If concrete walls must be painted before they have thoroughly dried, it is advisable to use a paint with a cement base. Such paint may be applied when the concrete is quite damp. Paints that do not have a cement base should not be applied until all the moisture has evaporated from the concrete, as the water, working to the surface, is apt to break the bond and cause the paint to peel.

Paint with a cement base does not have a very high abrasive value and therefore should not be used on floors. Special paints are made for this purpose that will give good service. The floor must be dry, however, before they are applied.

Before painting any dry concrete the surface should be thoroughly brushed to remove all dust and lime crystals.



7905 13th Street N.W., in Shepherd Park

NOWHERE in beautiful Shepherd Park will you find a more lovely section than the 7900 block of 13th Street.

The new Breuninger homes in this block are built among the trees. Our newest home here is 7905 13th Street. Once you go through this home, you will surely agree it is far ahead of others in the medium price class.

Look at it carefully. You are going to see features you don't ordinarily find in homes costing $16,000 or more. First notice the fine brick exterior with its beautifully proportioned windows. When you go inside, see immediately how bright and airy the rooms are. Two exposures in all three bedrooms (and air conditioning for year round comfort). The baths are the very best—done in colors, and complete with the latest fixtures. The den on the first floor will make some man happy. The sewing room upstairs is what we have heard many women ask for lately. The kitchen is the last word in labor-saving arrangement. And the recreation room with its built-in buffet counter and beautiful paneling is always cheerful (two windows give it daylight).

After you have seen these numerous comforts, compare this new home with others. Our new homes in this block have sold practically on sight, so come out today and see for yourself.

This is An Electric Kitdhen Health Home

Go out 16th Street to Locust Road, turn right two squares to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

A Distinctive Community of Small Estates in a Cool Woodland Setting.

Hillandale

$9,150 to $11,950
Lots $800 Up. Terms

If you seek the original—the fresh and unspoiled in homes and sites, then Hillandale is for you. Come out today and let us show you the rustic charm of the rolling country—the modernity of city water and macadam roads. The homes, too, are different—thirty dwellings incorporating features you will find nowhere else are surrounded by broad lawns and colorful plantings. If you wish to select a site and build, you will be welcome here.

To Reach: *Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on Saratoga Ave. to Clifton Park Corners. Straight 2 miles to property.*

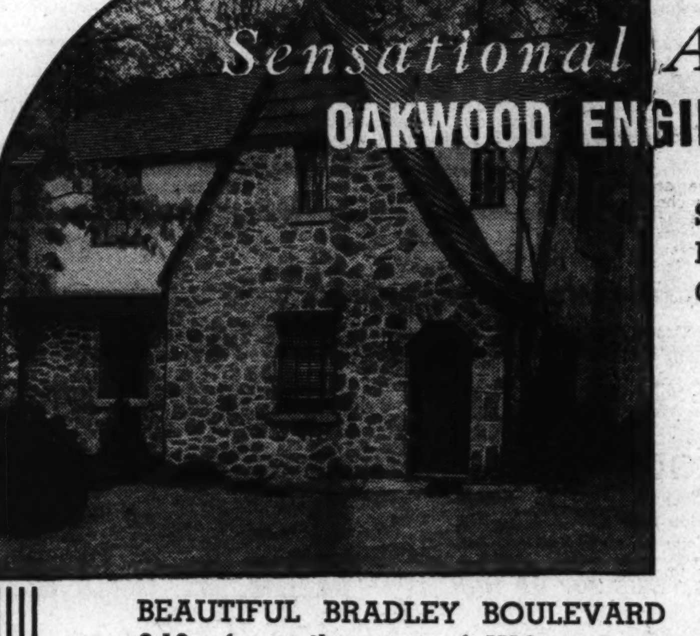
Incorporated in the home illustrated is 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, built-in garage, oil burner, furred walls, insulated, slate roof, weatherstripped and screened. Built on ¾ of an acre of ground.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SHep. 1654-J **MERRITT LOCKWOOD** AD. 0022
OWNER BUILDER

Sensational *Announcement*

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP.



SEE THE NEW INNOVATIONS IN HOME CONSTRUCTION IN THE COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME!

OPEN TODAY IN WOODHAVEN AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

BEAUTIFUL BRADLEY BOULEVARD
8-10 of a mile west of Wilson Lane

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large, landscaped lots, high elevation and wide concrete streets, installed and paid for. The home location you have dreamed about.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER-PRICED HOMES!

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM; "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Sycro Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for Summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold. BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails in tile.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator, CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Handhewn beam ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINET of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room. Basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES and TILED WALLS to full height Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Two chromium CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, one each side of cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. Venetian Blinds on all Windows.

Inspect and compare this home with others of higher price. There are many other features too numerous to mention.

SPECIAL 10-DAY PRICES

$10,500

Ask about F. H. A. financing. This is one of the very few homes to be approved by the F. H. A. without a single change in construction or design.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

On request, one of our representatives will call for you and bring you to the property.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO CHECK OUR STATEMENTS

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda. Bear left at bank on old Georgetown Road. Turn left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard. Turn right on Bradley Boulevard and proceed 8-10 of a mile to home. Or drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway. Turn left to Bethesda and proceed as above.

OAKWOOD ENGINEERINB CORP.
WE BUILD HOMES TO ORDER ANYWHERE

Office—Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven, Md. Telephone—Wisconsin 1549

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED BY THE DEVELOPERS

New Loan Plan Brings Safety To Borrowers

Insurance Protection Is Added Feature for Home Owners.

Chicago.—Plans to give the family borrowing mortgage money insurance protection of a nature quite apart from that which lenders get under the mutual mortgage insurance arrangement are developing in several thrift and home financing institutions.

The United States Building and Loan League, viewing this additional service to borrowers which is now an earnest experiment, suggests the possibility that the "insured borrower" may be the rule rather than the exception a few years hence.

Co-operative bankers in Massachusetts, whose institutions are the same as savings, building and loan associations in other States, have just launched a program which is the first in the Nation to give organized emphasis to the plan to safeguard the borrower's family in emergencies. Many scattered institutions in other parts of the country, however, have used it successfully in their depression lending activity. Among them is the institution headed by a former president of the league, I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex.

Details of Plan.

A working agreement between the associations and established life insurance companies for payment of the outstanding amount on the loan immediately upon the death of the mortgagor and head of the family is the core of the plan. A single-premium policy on the life of the borrower is written to expire at the time the mortgage is paid off, and the amount of protection at all times, during the life of the loan, is equivalent to the amount still owing.

After actuaries have worked out tables showing the single-premium payment required for any age-group for mortgages running any period of years, the association can provide for the borrower to add this premium to the amount of his mortgage loan and pay it off by quite nominal additions to the month instalments on the mortgage.

Marston Heads Move.

The organized group in Massachusetts bringing the plan into the limelight at this time includes Lawrence H. Marston, Malden, the immediate past president of the American Savings and Loan Institute, national education and research organization in the thrift and home financing business. He explans that those who already have mortgages as well as those just now getting loans from the association can make this arrangement, and the use of this protective plan is optional with the borrower in every case, whether new or old.

Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the United States Building and Loan League, lists the plan as the newest of the associations' emphasis upon helpful extra services to the borrower. Already a growing practice is noted of having the borrower accumulate tax and property insurance payments along with the monthly loan payment. Thus budgeting for the payment of these necessary protections on the property is accomplished under stimulus provided by the financing association.

Architects Co-operate.

Some of the institutions, he said, have working agreements with architects to provide plans and specifications for borrowers desiring new homes and wanting to go about it with least trouble to themselves. Others provide supervision of construction for the borrower who is building a home. Thus, he concludes, the trend throughout the country in the management of savings and loan associations is to give the borrower more convenience, more protection and more counsel in undertaking home-ownership.

The league president commented that the insurance against the death of the mortgagor and head of the family protects both the family and the lending association in the long run. The mortgagee is freed from the danger of having a loan turn out wrong after a perfect payment record over a number of years when the borrower was alive. The family of the deceased borrower will be able to own the home free and clear immediately after the emergency has arisen, rather than face the loss of the property.

Doll House for Child Big Help for Mother

Lucky the child whose father likes to play at being a carpenter and who is willing to build a playhouse. When a home has a garden that is large enough to permit a dollhouse, mother will find it is one way of checking on little Mary. She will not want to run all over the block to play.

Besides keeping the child at home, a playhouse also stimulates the home instinct in children. It teaches them to care for house furnishings and encourages original ideas.

3516 Mass. Ave.

Beautiful all brick home in the exclusive Mass. Park section near the Cathedral and Naval Observatory. Its design, unusually large rooms, solarium, six bedrooms, four baths and many other special features make it ideal for entertaining and home comfort. In excellent condition.

Inspect Sunday

C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. Natl. 8500
Eve. and Sun., Wisc. 6228

New Home Sold in Imirie Hills Development

Post Staff Photo.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitz have purchased this residence at 4326 Montgomery avenue, in Imirie Hills, Bethesda, Md. from Paul Imirie.

Post Display Home Shown From an Artistic Angle

a new view of a re cent Washington Post Display Home at the corner of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built by Claude G. Johnson, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Home Buyer Must Check Its Heating

In buying a home the heating system should be carefully checked. Serious damage to boilers is often incurred during the summer months, one of the principal causes being corrosion. This results from the combination of moisture in the cellar air and sulphur in the soot, ash and residue.

A thorough cleaning by a competent heating contractor will prevent this corrosion. Cleaning of the boiler consists of the removal of soot, ash and residue from all heating surfaces and the removal of clinkers, cinders and ashes from the firepot, grates and ashpit.

Broken or warped grates should be repaired before fall to prevent the waste of fuel. Partly burned fuel may pass through a warped grate and fall into the ashpit. Outer surfaces of the boiler should be cleaned and the application of a preservative paint to parts normally painted is effective.

Blue and White Leads In Bedroom Coloring

The prevailing color scheme in a bedroom designed by Donald Deskey is blue and white. The wall and floor are finished in blue and there are flecks of blue in the upholstery. Everything else in the room, including the draperies, the rugs, the white marble and the waxed curly maple furniture is white.

Chevy Chase D. C.

Two New Homes That Appeal

Real charm and quality distinguish this lovely home throughout. Automatic heat, detached brick garage are but typical of its many real attractions. The site includes several large shade trees and the location is one of the best and most convenient in this select section.

5511 Broad Branch Rd.
$12,250
Terms Arranged

Just complete, this Colonial residence in the popular center-hall plan offers 4 well planned bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 2-car built-in garage and automatic heat. There are lovely shade trees and a select environment. Truly a home for real enjoyment and sound investment value!

6229 32nd Place N.W.
$15,950
Terms Arranged

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th Street Realtor Metro. 1143

A Rare Combination OF EXCLUSIVENESS AND ACCESSIBILITY
With Rushing Brook
"POHICK LODGE"

A

A RETREAT
FOR THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO LIKES COUNTRY LIFE, THE MUSIC OF RUMBLING WATER, A BIT OF HUNTING, FISHING AND A SIMPLE, MODERN HOME ON BEAUTIFUL POHICK CREEK, CLOSE TO CITY, ONLY 21 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE BY THE RICHMOND HIGHWAY.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 6:30 P. M., ON THE PREMISES
OWNERS DEMAND IMMEDIATE ACTION
HISTORICAL

If you are one who appreciates the better things in nature and architecture, you will thrill at the scenes that meet your gaze at Pohick Lodge, Sparkling water and natural attractions that are distinctive at every turn! The estate contains nineteen acres of highland and valley and fronts on the Richmond road about 1,200 feet. The colonial house, built of brick and many parts handed down from other historical homes, such as Nellie Custis, Mount Vernon, President James Monroe's Washington house, contains seven rooms and is modern in equipment. You will like the witch doors, wide board floorings, beamed ceilings. We have never seen a place with so many unique features and we suggest your immediate inspection.

TO REACH—Thru Alexandria, follow Richmond Highway to Pohick Creek, turn right to property.

Call Us for Further Information—Brokers Co-op. Invited
N. C. HINES & SONS
Selling Agents, Auctioneers
WASHINGTON, D. C.

1511 K St. N.W. District 7740

Friendliness Is Keynote of Home Section

Rock Creek Park Area Has Cultural, Social Advantages.

A good neighbor is considered one of man's greatest assets. A satisfied neighbor draws others within his circle. A community friendliness, coupled with an atmosphere of refinement and homes of distinction, are outstanding features of a select residential development in the vicinity of Rock Creek Park.

Persons of discernment have found contentment in living there, and others, attracted by its air of neighborliness, are rapidly establishing residence in this section, where children can be reared in a locality of culture and social advantages.

Giant trees of the hardwood variety and luxuriant green foliage which have been retained by the planners of this development add to its beauty, and the 70 fine homes which have been built there are criterions of urban comfort.

This attractive project, known as Barnaby Woods, includes the intersection of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C., at which is one of The Washington Post Display Homes. Dwellings in this area exemplify artistry in design and excellence in construction. They are built by Claude G. Johnson and presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

The Post Display Home has a Georgian design and center entrance hallway. On the first floor is a spacious living room, with a large screened living-porch adjacent; a cozy paneled den, or library, with bookshelves, and a model "electric health kitchen."

Upstairs are three large bedrooms, with cross-ventilation, and two complete tiled baths. The third floor contains a generous-sized finished attic which may be used for a children's play room, a game room, or for general storage.

The equipment includes automatic gas heat and hot-water service, an electric range, Westinghouse refrigerator, built-in kitchen cabinets and breakfast bar, and closets with built-in hat and shoe racks. There is a two-car garage on the premises.

To inspect this home, go out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, then drive right on Western avenue to Arcadia place.

Need More Closets In Cellarless Home

The house that is being built with a utility room on the first floor and no cellar needs extra closet space to make up for the lack of storage facilities a basement affords. This should be kept in mind when the plans for the home are being drawn.

Kitchen equipment, cleaning utensils and provisions need closet room, as well as the multiplicity of overshoes, umbrellas, golf clubs, etc., that collect in the average home. These should be provided for as well as the usual space for clothes and linen.

Gardiner Houses Opened to Public

Builders today are taking advantage of many unique and useful construction features that have been made available and are offering homes providing a luxury which several years ago would have been obtainable only in more expensive residences. Washington has a number of fine homes that serve as examples of perfection in construction and design.

Among these is one on Bayard boulevard. One of a group of homes built by A. S. Gardiner, this residence was selected as an exhibit home and is open to the public daily until 9 p. m. Featuring modern conveniences, the home has a detached garage with overhanging doors, well-shaded lot commanding a beautful view, open fireplace, lavatory and laundry tubs in the basement, and automatic heat.

Homes in this group may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Western avenue, then right two squares to Bayard boulevard and left a half square to the homes.

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

3333 Tennyson St. N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
$16,750
A Most Unusual Offering

On a beautiful shaded lot, 80x180. Large living room, dining room, library and lavatory, ultra modern kitchen—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
National 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

In Lovely . . . *Sample Home 4711 Morgan Drive*

Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.

Latest Equipment Throughout

$12,450

This residence of appealing charm is of excellent construction and contains four bedrooms and two baths with two bedrooms and a complete tiled bath on the first floor. One of these can be converted into a den or recreation room. A fully equipped kitchen, including a gas range and electric refrigerator, quarter sawed oak flooring in the living room and dining room, and venetian blinds throughout are a few of the extraordiary features of this home. A living room fireplace, full insulation with furred walls, copper screens, water pipes, gutters and downspouts, and a Buckingham slate roof complete the many fine features of this home, one of a group of four.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Turn left to property. Morgan Drive is in the 6400 block of Wisconsin Avenue.

Air Conditioned Oil Heat

Built By the PICHLER-RICHMOND Construction Co.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. *REALTORS* MEt. 1143

Distinctive, Unique, Exclusive Yet Moderate

In a Beautiful Setting Beyond Compare

You can own a home like this for $7,750

Terms and monthly payments as low as $36.50

Large Spacious Rooms with | Tile Bath Electric Kitchen | Air Conditioned Oil Heat | Attached Brick Garage | Large Wooded Site

Permanesque Homes Are Brick and Built for Keeps

A home you will be proud of—built for pemanency in the finest home community in the entire Washington area. You, who know, will agree that these prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present day Real Estate.

Permanesque Homes Village, is but 12 minutes from the heart of Washington at Beautiful Beverly Hills where class and distinction combines in locaton, wth gorgeous scenery, great primeval forests, rippling brooks and leafy dells in the most scenic beauty in nearby Virginia. Large wooded, fully improved sites with all city conveniences and beautiful architectural designed homes ranging in price from $5,650 to $7,950.

You should arrange to see Beverly Hills at once. More than 150 homes and thousands of designs to select from.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue), along the Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria 1304 Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va.

FHA Changes Lending Policy Of Many Banks

Risk-Rating, Valuation Systems Influence Alterations.

"The practices and policies of many mortgage-lending institutions have been greatly influenced and molded along new lines during the past two and a half years as a result of the activities of the Federal Housing Administration," declared A. J. du Bois, chief of the Valuation Underwriting Division of the Federal Housing Administration, before the University of Florida at Camp Roosevelt, Fla.

The university is conducting a course in real estate in co-operation with the Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Boards. du Bois' subject was "The Federal Housing Administration Risk Rating and Valuation System."

Wide Recognition

This influence, he said, has been very largely due to the widespread recognition on the part of such institutions and on the part of the people in general who are interested in one way or another in the construction financing and marketing of residential properties, and because of the excellence and soundness which characterizes the principles underlying the Federal Housing Administration risk-rating and valuation systems.

"As a result of the prominence given by the Federal Housing Administration activities to the idea of mortgage risk rating," continued du Bois, "and as a result of the wide dissemination of knowledge of the various elements of mortgage risk considered in the analyses made by the Federal institution the understanding has gained a strong foothold that intelligent decisions regarding contemplated mortgage-loan transactions cannot be made on the basis of a computed loan-value ratio alone.

Thorough Investigation.

"The Administration, through its risk-rating system, has emphasized the fact that mortgage risk is an entity capable of measurement in relative terms and that its measurements necessitate not only investigations of borrowers, properties, locations, and neighborhoods but that it also requires a means whereby to express in comparative terms the degree to which mortgage risk is created or influenced by existing and prospective conditions relating to these matters.

"The Administration's risk-rating system enables differentiation between mortgages that are sound and those that are not sound. A sound mortgage is one in which the risks or trouble and loss are outweighed by the probabilities that the mortgage obligations will be met in accordance with the terms of the mortgage instrument ,and that loss will not be experienced if default and foreclosure shall occur; an unsound mortgage is one in which the risks of trouble and loss outweigh the probabilities mentioned. Obviously, all mortgage lenders are vitally interested in estimating these risks and probabilities. The Federal Housing Administration system is designed especially for this purpose, and the experience of the past several years points to the conclusion that the system is eminently successful in accomplishing the purposes for which it is designed.

Acceptable Investment.

"Thus far," continued du Bois, "over 160,000 mortgages submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for insurance, and involving in excess of $650,000,000, have been found of acceptable investment quality after analysis according to the risk-rating system and have been accepted for insurance. The volume is steadily mounting month by month as the value of the service rendered by the Administration to lending institutions and existing or prospective home owners is more widely recognized.

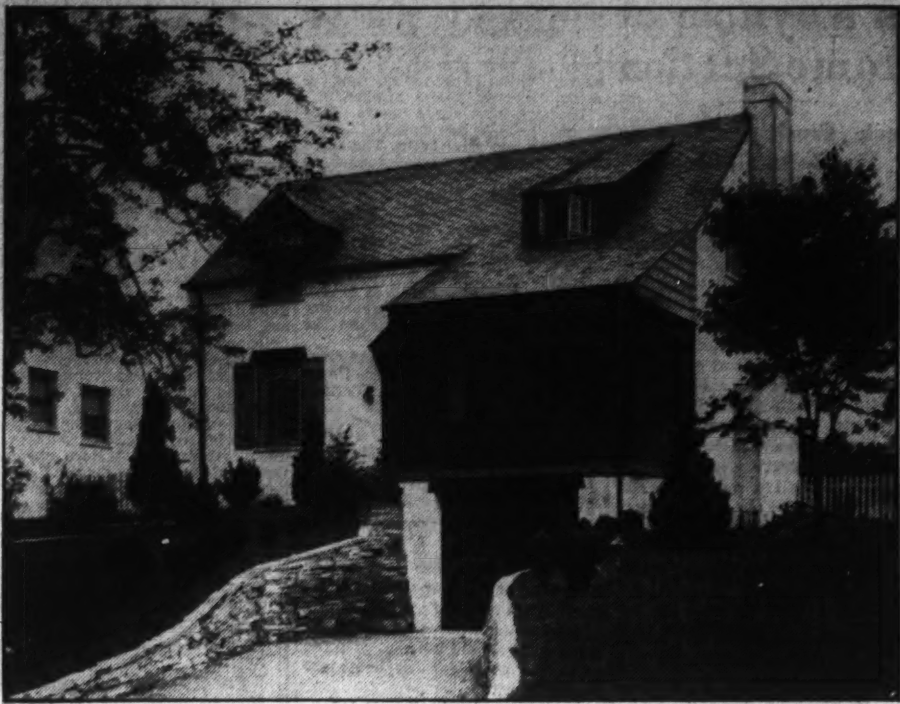
"The application of the tests applied through the Administration's risk-rating system has also disclosed loan projects which it was not wise either for mortgages or mortgagors to consummate. Discovery of such situations is just as much a service as is the insurance of mortgages that are found to be sound.

"As the mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration gains more and more support and acceptance, it exerts a greater and greater influence in creating a residential mortgage structure which is sound—that is, one in which the likelihood of loss to home owners and to mortgage lenders is minimized."

Maps Decorate Walls.

Maps as wall decorations have grown in popularity. As a protective and preservative measure the application of a coating of pale varnish is suggested. The addition of a very little turpentine will increase the transparency of the varnish.

Home Sold by Cooper Lightbown & Sons, Builders



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4707 Overbrook road, in Brookdale, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bricker by Cooper Lightbown & Sons, builders and developers of that community.

Juniper Street Sale by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1733 Juniper street northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. S. Eccleston through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Varied Sources Furnish New Hues in Home

Surrealism, Cosmetics, Parisian Gowns Are Inspirations.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—The vagaries of the surrealistic painter, the delicate tints of cosmetics and the latest hues of Parisian gowns are all drawn upon to give the decorator inspiration for new color schemes in modern rooms. Some of the effects are clever, restful and satisfying.

Thus in a living room, one of several interiors on exhibition in a prominent New York department store, the white painted walls are bordered by a brown band four or five inches wide which frames each side of the room. This is an unusual but attractive treatment.

A bedroom has pale blue painted walls, with narrow white bands outlining each wall space and indicating subdivisions. On one wall, for example, a large panel is thus outlined, against which the headboards of the twin beds are placed.

Three very light tints suggested by face powders—pongee, eggshell and the light rose known as Chinese amber—are used in a living room, one wall painted in broad panels enclosing a center space. Each panel is a different color, and all together they suggest a broad frame for the light center panel, giving the impression of a receding wall.

Bedroom in Light Brown.

The walls of a bedroom are painted light brown—the delicate tan of rachel face powder. Above the basemoard the dado, or horizontal space is white and the walls are divided into broad panels by vertical white bands.

Another panel effect is seen in the "Twenty-four Hour Apartment." Three vertical spaces in alternating white and sand hues are painted on each wall; the ceiling and a narrow dado are also white.

Daintily feminine is a bedroom in white, pink and rose fabrics with light-toned walnut furniture. Here a smart, sophisticated touch is given by painting the center of each wall dark green. The low dado and the upper part of the wall are white.

Living Room White and Green.

To give a room with a fireplace a modern air, several suggestions are offered. In one living room, mantel and chimney breast are painted white, contrasting artistically with the gray-green walls. A wide white frieze or border is painted along the top of the walls. Somewhat simpler is a dining room, one end of which is painted rose, inspired by one of the new nail polish colors. The rest of the walls are white, slightly grayed, including the mantle, and the upholstery and curtains reflect the rose and gray-white of the walls.

Startling but effective is a scheme used in a bedroom. The lower part of the wall is covered with metallic gold paint; the upper wall, silver. The ceiling is painted white. With yellow and gray paint a similar but softer effect could be created.

This new method of decoration is seen in other modern interiors, especially in apartment houses, and is part of the fashion for very light colored walls. The variation of panels, or painting different walls, different colors, has a logical explanation, according to the modern decorator—it adds interest to walls which might otherwise be too monotonous. New ideas are always modified, of course, to suit individual rooms and tastes.

Bathing-RoomIdea Is 5,000 Years Old

The idea of a separate room in the house for bathing purposes is 5,000 years old, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has exacavated in Iraq, once ancient Babylonia, a room about 15 feet square in the palace of King Urninmar. The room has a floor of water-proof bitumen with a drain made of clay tile. Here the king stood while slaves threw water on him.

In the 5,000 years since King Urnigmar stood in his crude shower cabinet, the bathroom has developed with glamorous, colorful and streamlined fixtures of virtreous china and enameled cast iron. Shower cabinets, too, have been perfected so they are available in handsome and colorful units suitable for the finest bathroom.

Carpet of Gold, Yellow Used in Dining Room

A modern dining room built around two striking pictures of Matisse's has a carpet of deep gold and yellow. Silk draperies repeat these tones and show to advantage against walls painted off-white. Outstanding pieces of furniture are unusual Portuguese red lacquer chairs with yellow seats. A mirror nearly fills one wall and reflects the crysta chandelier above the dining room table.

'Glass Houses' Now No Longer Merely Proverb

Mirrors Found Popular for Unusual Decoration in Many Rooms.

Glass in many phases has come into wide popularity in building and decorating homes and commercial buildings.

Mirrors of varied shapes and sizes, mostly unframed or with an almost invisible metal frame, are used as the main focus of the decorative scheme of many rooms; a large round mirror over a dressing table in a bedroom or dressing room; walls of mirrors with designs and scenes engraved or chased in the glass in the bathroom; round mirrors in living rooms; etc.

Heavy sheets of colored glass are now being used in store fronts, opaque glass in solid colors or variegated like the graining in marble. This type of glass is also popular for the interior of stores where striking color effects are desired. Black glass with chromium metal trim, or white glass with contrasting colors, or deep liver or Chinese red are used for walls or wainscots. So great is the variety of combinations that the decorator's imagination can have full sway.

The revival of stained glass as a decorative note is also visible. Windows of special design, typifying the wares to be sold in stores or the history of the family in homes, are placed either in interior or exterior partitions as a motif for the decorative scheme.

Glass has even made its bow as a building material. Glass "bricks" now form entire walls of rooms or buildings. They are hollow and made nontransparent by the treatment of the surface but let in floods of light. For an all-sunlight home they make an ideal wall.

The proverb about those who live in glass houses can now be taken literally.

Plate Glass Output Sets New High Mark

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A total of 21,955,771 square feet of polished plate glass was produced during the month of April by members of the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America, setting an all-time high record. For the first four months of the year 67,747,999 square feet were produced.

Bath Showers Gaining.

A showerless bathroom will soon be a rarity, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in calling attention to the fact that virtually all bathrooms in new houses are equipped with showers.

424 Turner St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,250
The Best Buy in Chevy Chase

This is one of the neatest little homes ever offered in this quiet residential community. Construction is brick, with slate roof, furred walls, well insulated, screens and weatherstrips. There are six nice rooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower, modern gas-equipped kitchen, automatic heat, side porch over built-in garage. The lot is 50x150 feet and nicely landscaped.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

(To reach: Out Conn. Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; bear right on Western Avenue to Brookville Road, then out Brookville Road to Turner Street, thence right to property.)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street NA. 1438

FOR SALE
505 Park Lane
BATTERY PARK,
BETHESDA, MD.

Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.

Just acquired by Foreclosure

EASY TERMS
May Be Arranged

Price **$11,000**

Inspection by Appointment Only

Randall H. Hagner & Co.,
INCORPORATED.
1321 Conn. Av. Dec. 3600

NEW 4 BEDROOM

ALL BRICK HOME

7207 Bradley Boulevard
In English Village, Md.

There Is a Bedroom and Bath on the First Floor

Living room, dining room, kitchen and porch; three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; recreation room in the basement. All the best features of modern construction—oil burner with year 'round hot-water connection; slate roof, furred walls, insulated; 2 fireplaces; built-in garage.

Easy Terms **$11,750** *Will Trade*

Less than twenty minutes from downtown via Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, thence 1.8 miles (just past Wilson Lane) to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

YOUR HOME HELPS PAY FOR ITSELF

NO COMPARISON at $6,950

WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST 2-Family-Home Values!

Exhibit Home
1618 16th St. S.E.

Overlooking River, Beautiful Park and Recreational Center, Opposite Anacostia High School ***Permanently Financed***

TWO COMPLETE HOMES IN ONE—WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY FOR BOTH FAMILIES

6 New Homes in this Group

Home and investment combined. Live on the first floor, rent the second, and the income will practically pay for your home. Homes are quality built, with every feature requisite to comfortable modern living. Large rooms with ample closet space, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fully screened, hot-water heat, up-to-the-minute kitchen, steel casement windows.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive over 11th St. Bridge, turning left on S St. to 16th St., bearing left on 16th St. to homes or across Penn. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., right to 16th St., right to homes.

Owner HARRY F. SCHNEIDER Builder

Nearby Montgomery County
Beautiful Home Sites of 1 or ½ Acre

Located in MEADOWOOD, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

84 acres of glorious countryside converted into a modern but moderately priced country homes district, reasonably restricted, having good tarvia drives throughout, electricity, nearby schools and many other advantages.

Sites, wooded and clear, priced from $750 up. Terms if desired.

11 attractive homes already built. 2 completed and open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Representative on Property Daily and Sunday
10:30 A. M. to Sundown

Meadowood Development Co.
Ashton 176-F-23 GEorgia 8114

You Can't
DUPLICATE THIS VALUE
5-ROOM BRICK
$5,350
Small Down Payment and Then Only $36 Month
2 Left Out of 15

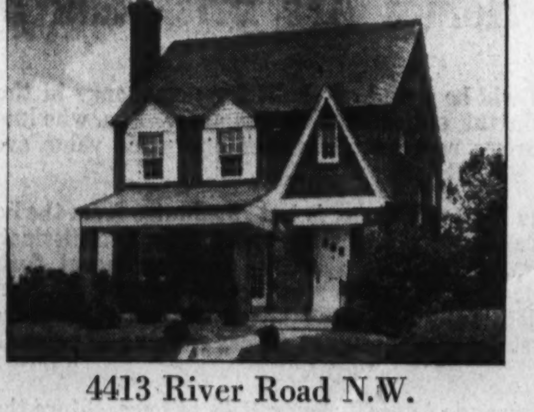
4412-4414 BECK ST. S.E.

FEATURING
- Large attic, full basement.
- Electric refrigeration and range.
- H.W.H. American Ideal Boiler.
- Fully screened—hardwood floors.
- Large lot—conveniently located.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Inspect—Drive out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Beck St., turn right on Beck St.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner and Builder—DI. 8888

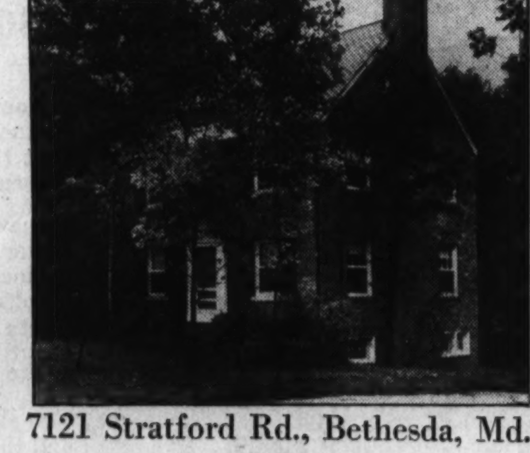


4413 River Road N.W.
(Near Corner 44th and Ellicott Streets)
$11,750
THE FIRST SHOWING OF THIS FINE NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

- Living room complete with fireplace.
- Attractive dining room.
- Complete kitchen with built-in cabinets.
- Recreation room with fireplace.
- Oil burner.
- Three large bedrooms.
- Two tiled baths.
- Finished third floor.
- Deep lot to paved alley.
- Community of new homes.
- Bus service.

OPEN TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300



7121 Stratford Rd., Bethesda, Md.
$9,550

Presenting the sample house of this group of five colonial homes, just being completed, in this delightful home owner section.

EACH HOUSE CONTAINS

- *Living room with fireplace*
- *Screened living porch*
- *Dining room with corner cabinet*
- *Complete electric kitchen*
- *Shade trees*
- *Three large bedrooms*
- *Tiled bath*
- *Finished third floor*
- *Built-in garage*
- *Oil burner*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and, right to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

2 ATTRACTIVE OFFERS BECOME MORE ATTRACTIVE; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

Substantial Reductions on These Fine Homes

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Here is a fine opportunity to purchase in the face of a rising market—not only will you have a fine home, but you will have an investment that will give you definite returns as the years pass. Nine rooms and three baths will give you and your family ample room—good substantial construction will mean years of carefree comfort. Complete with garage. Fine location.

5209 38th St. N.W.

A few days' delay might mean the loss of this fine opportunity to secure this outstanding opportunity for investment . . . not to mention your acquiring a fine home. Seven rooms, two baths, maid's room and garage with a convenient floor plan and careful construction are but a few of the reasons why you should see this home now! The location is of the finest—in a cool section of the city.

Don't Delay! See These Values Now!

Apply: JOHN F. MORAN—14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. CO. 5000
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK

Housing Chief Explains New Lending Plan

Small Communities Get Broader Market for Their Securities.

Reporting that 252,934 mortgages have been selected for appraisal through April, 1937, totaling $1,029,656,134, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald explains that an analysis of them shows that more than half of all new-construction mortgages accepted for insurance are on properties located in cities and towns of less than 25,000 population.

Stressing the benefit small communities receive under the insured mortgage system, he referred to the uniformity of rates which exists between large and small comunities under this new development in home mortgage lending. Financial institutions, a survey shows, have made insured loans to families in 2,400 of the 3,073 counties in the United States.

Some 5,000 communities are served by the 68 insuring offices and 15 service offices which have been set up by the Federal Housing Administration on a geographic basis. Mortgage-lending institutions, whether located in large or small communities, have been placed on a parity in their mortgage-lending practices.

Administrator McDonald also explained the marketability of the insured mortgage. He said that prior to the establishment of the insured mortgage system mortgages originating in small communities frequently had only a local market, which resulted in keeping the supply of money far below the legitimate demand, but with the Federal Housing Administration affording a means of identifying the quality of the commodity the market has been greatly widened.

Automotive News

R. D. Caves has been appointed district sales manager for Gulf Oil Corporation in the Washintgon area, according to an announcement made by R. E. Garrett, division sales manager. Prior to his appointment, Caves was agent for the company at its local tank wagon station. Caves has had a long and active record in the petroleum industry.

CAVES.

A Chrysler Airflow was used in the Goodyear demonstration of its life guard tubes at Washington Airport last Tuesday and Wednesday, when the car was driven over railroad spikes and dynamite caps while traveling at 80 miles an hour. The test showed that when a car, equipped with these tubes has a blowout at high speed, it is kept from swerving from the road. This type of tube is standard equipment on all Chrysler Airflow models.

When the Washington Automotive Trade Association voted last Thursday night to close salesrooms for both new and used cars, service stations and used car lots on Sundays and holidays during the next three months "Chet" Warrington accomplished an objective that he first started out for 20 years ago. "Chet," who, by the way, will celebrate his twenty-fifth year in the automobile business on September 1, was discouraged many times in his idea, but he kept fighting for it, sometimes actively and, at other times, simply by suggestion. Objections of various sorts were offered, but it always was his contention that the motor car retail business owed it to itself to take one day of rest and that eventually that day would come. A number of cities already have Sunday closing. Others are falling in line rapidly and one city has even gone so far as to close salesrooms at 6 p. m.

The world's first "flying automobile" will be demonstrated throughout the country this summer, according to an announcement made by the Studebaker Corporation. Five "flying automobiles," contraptions that may be driven upon the highways and actually flown in the air, have been purchased by the corporation. The vehicles are Waterman Arrowbiles, powered with Studebaker Dictator motors and manufactured in Santa Monica, Calif.

They have regular airplane wings which may be detached in less than three minutes and left at the airport hangar while the pilot switches his engine's power from propeller to wheels and takes to the highways. While on the streets the propeller does not revolve, the two rear wheels of the vehicles being supplied with both forward and reverse and equipped with brakes. While in the air the flying automobile has a top speed of 125 miles an hour and cruises at 106. The Studebaker Dictator engined with minor modifications is used and delivers 100 h.p. to the propeller.

Sixty-six school safety patrol boys will leave Detroit tomorrow afternoon on a five-day trip to Washington as a reward for outstanding service during the school year. The boys were selected from the 6,000 patrols who have been guarding the lives of Detroit children at street intersections near the schools. They were chosen by police and school officials on the basis of devotion to duty and scholarship ranking. Accompanying the boys are 11 officers of the Detroit Police Safety Bureau, who supervised the school patrol work this year. Boys and officers are the guests of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, sponsors of the prize tour through the Nation's Capital. Members of the group are the highest-ranking patrol boys at their respective schools. Every one of the 66 winners successfully passed physical examinations during the past week, conducted by police physicians as a final requirement.

A high spot will be a personal greeting from Uncle Sam's chief G-man, J. Edgar Hoover, when the boys visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation to see how operatives of the Department of Justice are trained. Last year, the Plymouth group was shown through the fingerprint file and ballistics laboratory, and witnessed a demonstration of marksmanship with tommy-guns downstairs in the sound-proof rifle range.

Besides the Capitol and White House, the boys will see the foreign embassies, visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lincoln Memorial and new Supreme Court Building, and make side trips to Mount Vernon and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. They also are scheduled to broadcast their impressions of Washington through Station WJSV of the Columbia network Wednesday afternoon, from 5 to 5:15 p. m.

This year the boys making the trip range in age from 9 to 16 years. They are accompanied by Sergt. W. C. Raines, director of the safety bureau; Amos Beattie, of the commissioner's staff; Patrol Supervisor Robert M. Orr and other officers, who trained and supervised the boys during the year.

Clem McCarthy, ace sports announcer, will handle the blow-by-blow radio description of the Braddock-Louis fight, Tuesday, it is announced by Thomas H. Corpe, director of advertising of the Buick division of Generals Motors, sponsors of the broadcast. This is McCarthy's third assignment for the motor manufacturers who also sponsored the Baer-Louis and Louis-Schmelling broadcasts. Another microphone personage will be picked for between the rounds comment.

The arrangement assures an interesting and accurate account of the event, Corpe said. The fight will be broadcast over the largest radio network ever to handle a major ring contest. More than 125 stations embracing both the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co. will be used. Arrangements have been made to have McCarthy's blow-by-blow description rebroadcast over short-wave outlets for foreign countries, he said.

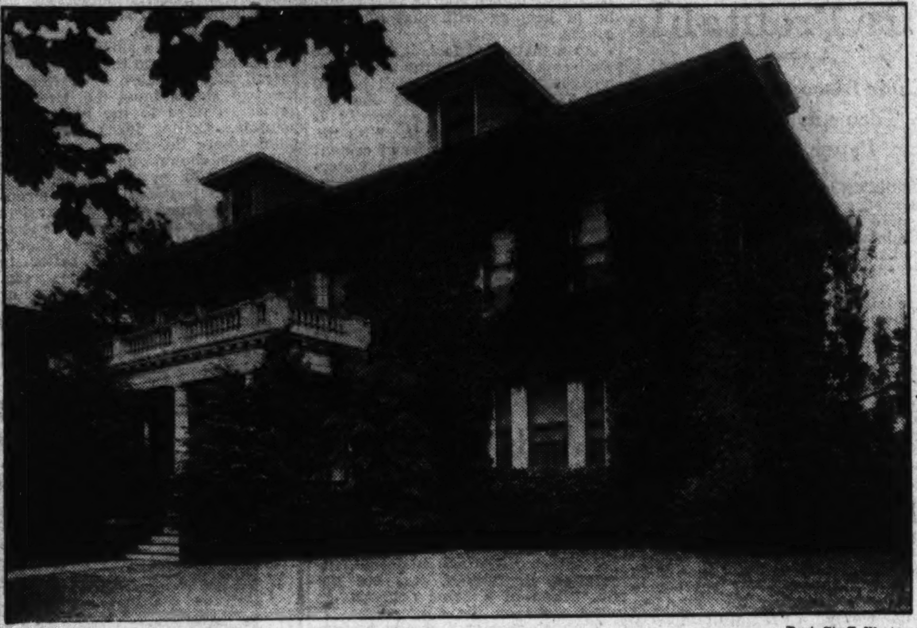
This marks the third time that Buick has brought the "big fight" to the public. The Baer-Louis and Schmelling-Louis encounters in 1935 and 1936 were broadcast by the General Motors unit, with the latter establishing an all-time high for listeners.

Overbrook Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burdette

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Burdette havepurchased this home at 339 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, from the Newbold Development Co., builders of that community.

Sandoz Corporation Sells This Handsome Home



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2209 Wyoming avenue northwest, sold for Harry Norment, to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Adding Closet Space.

When there is a closet in a bedroom that is too narrow to hold a dress hanger on a rod, the doors may be removed, the closet lined with glass paneling, and the result is a mirrored niche for a dressing table.

Floor Covering Of Rubber Tile Aid to Business

Merchants Discover Soft, Quiet Flooring Draws Customers.

Floor coverings for shops, stores, and other commercial establishments are essential and should be considered as a matter of serious discrimination.

The wise merchant realizes that floors are apparent to every customer who enters the premises and that they are a definite indication of the condition of his business.

Many varieties of floor coverings with a wide price range are on the market, and the correct material for the right place is merely a question of judicious selection.

When soft, quiet flooring is desired, several types of materials may be used. Rubber tile adapts itself readily to surroundings with these requirements. It is rich, resilient, marblelike in appearance, and can be laid on either a wood or concrete base.

Linoleum fulfills many floor needs. It is ideal for colorful effect, ease and speed of laying, and ability to withstand heavy floor traffic. Its use is growing rapidly, and owing to the many designs, as well as plain colorings, it can be employed with good effect in many types of stores or office buildings. Linoleum is easily kept clean, is sound absorbing, comfortable under foot, and the upkeep cost is small. It may be laid over old uneven floors of wood, concrete, or practically any material. Owing to its varieties in color and weight, linoleum harmonizes easily with the many styles of furnishings and fixtures of diverse types of establishments.

Cork tile is effectively used in certain establishments, such as antique shops and art galleries. It is durable and has acoustical qualities.

Asphalt tile is another floor covering which is durable, beautiful, and inexpensive. Millions of square feet of this flooring are now used in stores, office buildings, schools, restaurants, and other public buildings throughout the world. Its resistance to abrasion assures long service with little upkeep cost. As it is composed of individual tiles, it provides a flexibility which is helpful in case of enlarging or shifting of floor space. It is hygienic, verminproof, and will not burn.

Each of these types of tile flooring may be laid in blocks especially designed. They, are available in all the standard as well as mottled colors.

Lac Crop Increased.

According to figures recently released, the Baisakhi shellac crop, which is the most important lac crop in India, is expected to reach 775,000 maunds (maund—82 pounds) of stick lac for 1937, compared with 640,000 maunds in 1935 and 760,000 maunds in 1936.

Door, Window Openings Need Careful Placing

Proper Wall Space for Furniture Must Be Preserved.

The location of door and window openings in a room may make or break it as a practical living unit. Consideration must be given to the wall spaces necessary to accommodate the furniture that must go in a room.

In houses built before the advent of central heating plants, each room guarded the heat of its fireplace or stove with jealous care. Only enough windows were cut in the outside walls to admit a reasonable amount of light. Inside doorways were reduced to a minimum, and each doorway had a door in it that could be shut. No arched openings were used except in hallways or other places where the conservation of heat did not matter. So there was a maximum of wall space provided for the placing of furniture.

With the advent of the warm-air furnace, designers went to the other extreme, and houses were made to "open up well," and no opportunity was missed to cut a large arched opening in a wall. The consequence was that practically all the furniture had to be placed in the center of the room, and passage from one room to the next became a sort of obstacle race.

That period has passed, and all that remains of it are arched openings between the hall and such rooms as living room and dining rooms. Even these are not seen as frequently as formerly, and those that are installed are not as wide as their predecessors. So now the sofa and the table and a few of the chairs may once again be placed against the walls and the center of the floor left reasonably clear.

In designing a room or in examining plans of a house, each piece of furniture that is to go in the room should be cut out of paper in the same scale as the plans and carefully fitted in their places Sometimes the moving of an opening a few inches will make all the difference between a nicely furnished room and an awkward one.

A Kitchen Ensemble.

Manufacturers of kitchen equipment have standardized their products to the extent of matching heights, widths, materials, and colors in both gas and electric products. In this way the complete ensemle may be installed when a new home is built, or matching pieces may be added at a later time.

$3,000 Reduction!

On This Beautiful Upper 16th St. Center-Hall Plan, Brick Home

7605 16th St. N. W.

$18,750

Beautifully situated on a large landscaped lot. First Floor has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, paneled den, screened rear porch, leading from living room, modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, ample closet space. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached brick garage. Lavatory in basement. Oil burner.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M. DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N. W.

★ SEE THIS TODAY ★

Must Be Sold and Is Priced for

IMMEDIATE SALE

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

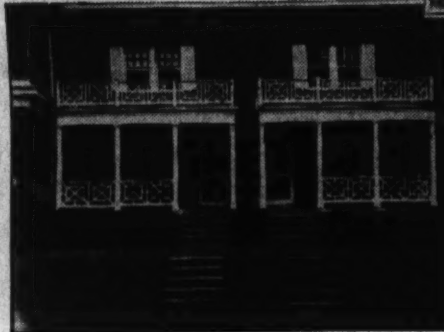
Surrounded by new homes, detached, all brick, nine rooms and two baths, with extra lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. All large rooms. Extra wide porch. Built-in garage. $9500 less than original cost.

4703 De Russey Parkway

Open Today and Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

—To Reach— Turn west on Wisconsin Avenue opposite the Chevy Chase Country Club.

7 SOLD 5 LEFT



Income producing homes

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW-PRICED FOR A HOME OF THIS QUALITY

1334-44 Queen St. N.E.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

3 ROOMS AND BATH ON EACH FLOOR.

Make your home pay for itself, and at the same time have ideal living! This new presentation by Baker, of which seven out of twelve have been sold, is a prfect investment! The homes, each suite of rooms giving complete privacy, are of brick—solid construction—six rooms—de luxe kitchen—two tile baths—recreation space—furred walls—weatherstripped—screened—caulked—heated automatically—and garage—beautifully shrubbed lot.

BY CAR: Drive out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E., turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to homes.

BY BUS: Take Trinidad Ave. Bus, get off at Queen St., right ½ block to houses.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

BAKER REALTY CO. INC. 1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

in Greenwood, Silver Spring, Md.

Your Home Among The Trees

528 Ashford Road

A beautifully wooded location where oaks, pines, hickory and dogwood form a natural background for a group of modern homes.

These beautiful detached homes built on large wooded lots consist of 5 and 6 rooms and 1 and 2 baths. Built with the finest construction and workmanship these homes should be seen to be appreciated.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.

$8,950 and $9,650

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Building

Sales E. T. Manning National 3668

IN THE DEVELOPED SECTION OF BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT 2-STORY HOMES

High Elevation—10 Minutes D. C.

In an exclusive development, these new homes possess standards of design and construction worthy of $15,000 residences.

All homes contain paneled living rooms with fireplaces, combination dining and sun rooms, complete kitchen in color with refrigerator and stove. 2 and 3 fine bedrooms, tiled bath in color and full basement with hot-water heat.

The floors are grade 1 quarter red oak Weather-stripped, screened, and caulked. All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutter, are included.

—TO REACH—

Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Washington & Kane, Realtors 1615 King St. Alex. 1621

THE MOST UNUSUAL BUY AVAILABLE TO WASHINGTONIANS

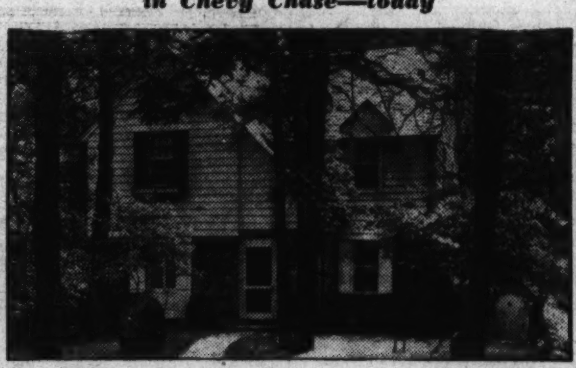
$6,150

Other Homes $5,950 to $6,350

Three Homes Ready for Occupancy

THREE MORE NEARING COMPLETION SEE THEM TODAY!

The Best Home Value in Chevy Chase—today



6223 33rd St., Chevy Chase, $14,500

Beautiful new stone front home in a setting of trees and quiet neighborhood. Just completed, center hall, 6 nice rooms, 2 beautiful baths, first floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat, attached garage. Well insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper gutters, etc. Heavy slate roof. We recommend this as the best house in Chevy Chase for sale at this time.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open All Day Sunday Week Days 3-9 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc. 1506 K St. Natl. 1438

MODEL CONCRETE HOME

117 New York Ave.

SOLD Inspect Today SOLD

Near Bliss School, Takoma Park

$6,250

Open All Day Sunday

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Blair Rd., turn left one block, then right on Blair Rd. over bridge to Bliss School, turn one block.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Let us show you the modern features we have installed in this home, such as concrete walls nearly a foot thick, steel casement corner windows, inlaid linoleum floors throughout, masonite walls. Venetian blinds, a new type bathroom walls, modern gas appliances and a new kitchen and dining room arrangement that you've never seen before, five exceptionally well laid out rooms, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and trees. We'll duplicate this home for you on your own lot or find a lot to suit you.

ROBERT E. LOHR 311 Cedar St. GEo. 0881

VENETIAN BLINDS

FINEST QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES

Made according to specifications of the National Venetian Blind Guild.

Don't hesitate to ask for an estimate. There is no obligation entailed.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO BUILDERS & ARCITECTS

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. 800 E ST. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 4661

8 ROOMS FOR 2 FAMILIES

$7950 $500 CASH

Balance At $65.00 Mo.

Rental From Second Floor $47.50 Mo.

Cost to own your own home $17.50 Per Month

Out East Capitol St. to 17th, left to C St., right on C to 18th Pl. and left to homes.

Exhibit Home 321 18th Pl. N. E.

Homes arranged for 2 families. The second floor is a complete home with kitchen and bath. You can live in 6 rooms and rent 3 out.

The city's finest homes at the price. Materials and equipment used are identically the same quality as in homes thousands of dollars higher in price.

Screens, weatherstripping, furred walls. Fully caulked and insulated. Automatic heat. They are located 2 blocks from Eastern High School and 4 blocks from the Municipal Park, near parochial and grade schools, stores and transportation. Wonderful values that must be seen to be appreciated!

OPEN TODAY & DAILY 9 TO 9

Owner—J. A. JORDAN—Builder CLeveland 2728

Experts Study Ways to Ease Strain on Eyes

Lighting and Coloring of Rooms Aimed to Help Sight.

According to statistics, 20 per cent of school children, 40 per cent of college students and 60 per cent of adults in the United States have defective eyesight.

A realization of the fact that 85 per cent of impressions are received through the eyes brings an appreciation of the importance of conserving eyesight and of using every possible means to protect vision and reduce eyestrain.

The correct use of both natural and artificial light becomes a matter for serious consideration. Constant research by lighting engineers, architects, paint concerns, and others interested in the subject is being made to determine the best means for producing the most beneficial lighting results and the elimination of glare or other factors conducive to eyestrain.

Poor Lighting Blamed.

In schoolrooms it has been discovered that improper lighting frequently is responsible for listlessness, inattention, and general backwardness of pupils, as well as for the impairment of eyesight and health.

In offices and factories inadequate lighting may be the cause of serious and expensive mistakes. It is the cause of the dimunition of efficiency in employees, with a resulting slowing down of production.

In planning new construction or the modernization of homes and other buildings, the value of correct lighting cannot be too greatly stressed. There is a fast-growing understanding of the interdependence of light and paint.

Proper Coloring an Aid.

The judicious choice of fixtures and wall colors in the dispensing and reflecting of light in rooms of various kinds is becoming evident, and the painter, builder, and electrician combine to give their best efforts for satisfactory results in order that buildings of all kinds may be made more comfortable, efficient places in which to live and work.

Painters and decorators are more and more realizing the importance of choosing paint colors with a view to the kind of visual tasks to be performed in a given room. Dark gloomy days may be painted away and, with proper lighting effects, the surroundings will assume a cheerful stimulating atmosphere.

Air-Conditioning Systems Improved

Extension of winter air conditioning to the spring and fall months by new integrated controls used with split system conditioners in connecso-far as steam and hot water heating plants is now announced. In so far as steam and hot water heating is concearned, says the bureau, the term "winter conditioning" is an understatement inasmuch as the split system permits a continuous flow of cleaned and humidified air without heating.

In mild days in the spring and fall, when little or no heating is required, the flow of conditioned air is regulated by the newly-perfected integrated controls. Over-heating, once the bane of the home-owner, is prevented by the separation of the heating equipment from the other functions. Conditioned air is delivered to the rooms through prefabricated ducts which considerably reduce the cost of installation. Thus a maximum supply of conditioned air can be supplied at all times while the delicately adjusted controls permit the heat output of the radiators to be adjusted up or down.

Increased flexibility of a hot water heating system is obtained by means of an electric pump and in steam heating through special graduating valves which equalize pressure.

Dining Room Takes Color From Picture

A tastefully decorated dining room takes its color key from an early nineteenth century picture over the mantel. The shades of orange, grayish green and tan are reproduced in the room with its putty-colored walls and ceiling. A taupe velvet rug covers the floor and the seats of the Directoire chairs are upholstered in orange fabric. The genuine Adam corner cupboards are painted in putty and green.

Newest Shower Stalls Entirely Leak-Proof

All the plumbing fixtures essential to a bathroom may be located in a space as small as five feet square. However, a shower stall may be substituted for a tub in the home that has only a small closet or alcove available for an extra bathroom.

Many improvements have been made in these stalls in recent years, and they are now entirely leak-proof. They may be equipped with glass doors if the owner desires.

Two Homes Just Completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the many newly-occupied homes at Beverly Hills, Va., where Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., has erected and under construction more than 160 homes.

Fine Homes Going Up in Woodhaven Project

Post Staff Photo.

Picture showing building activity in the Woodhaven development on Bradley boulevard, eight-tenths of a mile west of Wilson lane. The project will comprise many homes and is sponsored by Oakwood Engineering Corporation.

With Allied Mills, Inc.

COL. PHILIP G. MURPHY, director of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Offices, has resigned to join Allied Mills, Inc. Col. Murphy was also formerly Director of Drought Relief Service, acting as agent of the Secretary of Agriculture. He has also served as consultant on waterways for the Department of Commerce. In joining Allied Mills, Inc., Col. Murphy will act in an executive capacity for the Century Distilling Co., division of the corporation.

Modern Kitchens Brightly Finished

Columns have been written about the kitchen since that room emerged from the dark, drab cubicle of old and passed the white, uninteresting stage. Today's kitchen combines cleanliness, efficiency and beauty.

These old kitchens may be transformed. The wainscoting is effective in kitchens and is easily cleaned. Patterned wallpaper affords a variation of the plain wall, and adequate shelves and cupboards may be built in.

An interesting color scheme would be a floor covering of tan, white, black, yellow, and blue; yellow tiled walls and woodwork; and a paper above the tiling of blue flowers in yellow baskets on a white background. Curtains could be blue, and other accessories may be bought in corresponding shades.

A light above the sink saves the eyesight and the nerves of the housewife.

Modern Home Is Designed for Entertaining

Current Trend in Small Houses Is Away From Dining Room.

The amount of entertaining to be done by a family is of prime importance when the purchase or building of a new home is under consideration. The relative use to which living, dining and bedrooms are to be put must be thought over by the prospective purchaser.

The current trend in small houses is to do away with the dining room. In some instances junior dinettes are substituted, while in others a corner of the living room is devoted to a table and chairs suitable for dining purposes. The hostess who entertains frequently, however, will want a sizable dining room and a large living room.

A room in which people are to be assembled frequently should have comfortable seating arrangements but should not be overcrowded with furniture. Conversational groups should be considered when grouping the furniture.

A living room planned for entertaining had ivory woodwork, deeper ivory walls, and a beige carpet. The draperies had a neutral background, with accents of mulberry and Chinese blue. A divan was upholstered in mulberry, one chair in blue, and a love seat was done in gold. Other furnishings followed these key pieces.

Ohio City Launching New Housing Program

Toledo, Ohio.—Construction of the first of a group of 150 houses in the $3,000 to $4,000 price range will begin at an early date in the Parkside boulevard district of this city. Plans for these homes have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and the houses are expected to be eligible for financing under the Insured Mortgage System.

Decorative Mirrors.

The use of mirrors in small rooms for decorative purposes, when properly designed and installed, are both pleasing and practical. Large mirrors as part of the end or side walls give the illusion of space.

Building Loans Issued by FHA Are Profitable

Their Discounting on Same Terms as Commercial Paper Is Helpful.

Building loans on properties to be financed eventually with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration are proving to be a profitable form of investment for the short-term funds of mortgage-lending institutions, the Housing Administration announces.

The use of Section 505 (b) of the national housing act, which makes certain short-term construction loans discountable on the same terms as commercial loans, is described by Clyde L. Powell, assistant deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, in Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Administration.

Construction and mortgage loans were outlawed by many banks during the real estate debacle of the early 1930's, Mr. Powell shows. The elimination of these two fields of investment—one for short-term funds and the other for long-term loans—worked a hardship on nearly all banking and mortgage-lending agencies.

While the insured mortgage system has been accepted readily as a field for the safe investment of long-term funds, banks have realized only recently the possibilities inherent in the national housing act for the profitable investment of short-term funds, he reminds.

"The national housing act, in fact, brought the construction loan into the pale of approved loans at the same time it introduced the insured-mortgage loan. Through Section 505 (b) it raised residential construction loans having maturities of not to exceed six months to a par with commercial loans and made them discountable as such by the Federal Reserve banks, provided they are accompanied by a binding agreement, with an acceptable person or agency, to advance the full amount of the loan upon completion of the building."

Varied Finishes Are Now Used For Bathroom

White Tile No Longer Is Necessary; Colors, Paper Popular.

The bathroom is the one room in every house where the question of wall finish is always one for discussion. A few years ago a bathroom whose walls were not tiled in shiny white just wasn't a real bathroom at all. Then came the colored tiles, and peach and green and orchid flourished in every new house that was built. Later came a swing in sentiment back to the old days of wallpaper or paint, and plaster walls again were used. Where "dry" construction without plaster was desired, wallboard was used.

Now tastes are mixed and all these walls are found in new houses. The appeal of the clean look if tile and the range of colors available has won many adherents; waterproof papers of appropriate designs still appeal to those who like greater variety; the simplicity and ease of applying paint make many prefer that medium. So, you may take your choice and be sure it will be in keeping with that of many others.

As a matter of fact, it is not the wall covering that is the really important thing, but the wall behind it. That portion around the tub must be waterproof, especially if there is a shower over it. With tile the wall behind must be of cement plaster which can be made waterproof. With paint or paper, however, ordinary plaster is often used, and this is not waterproof. That portion around the tub should be of Keene's cement plaster, which is much more water-resistant than ordinary plaster and, barring cracks, will make a satisfactory wall.

If wallboard is used, it should be water-resistant and carefuly painted, preferably with a glossy enamel finish.

Home's Color Plan Adds to Coolness

With warm weather here, the home owner's thoughts turn to cool-looking interiors. Modern architecture makes every provision for summer comfort in design, insulation, ventilation, etc., but the decoration of a home depends in most cases on the housewife.

The color, as well as the pattern and texture, of wall papering is an influence in the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coolness in a room. Lighter colors reflect more light, whereas darker colors are inclined to absorb the light and make a room seem cooler and more restful.

Cool, dark effects may be gained by using deep greens, blues, or tans, browns, wine, or maroon as a background. The combination of green and yellow is frequently favored in summer decorations. Wallpapers with a glossy finish emphasize cool qualities.

Fiberboard Floors.

Squares of hard-pressed fiberboard can be used for floors. They can be laid in mastic or nailed over old floors and will take a fine finish if waxed. They are durable, and a variety of color shades will prevent monotony.

Fireplace Work Is Summer Task

One is not likely to give much attention to a fireplace during the summer months, but as soon as the chill of fall evenings comes along the fireplace that does not draw properly is an exasperation.

Summer, when the fire is not used, is an excellent time to correct any faults. If a fireplace smokes, it should be analyzed; and, unless a hill or a clump of trees rises higher than the chimney and causes a down draught when the wind approaches the house from that direction, the situation can be remedied.

Some of the causes of a smoking fireplace are a flue that is too small, or one that has not been started directly over the center of the fireplace, or one that has sharp turns in it, clogged with lumps of mortar. Other possible causes are too high an opening, no smoke shelf, an inadequae smoke chamber, a damper that does not fit the opening or a chimney that is not high enough to clear the top roof ridge.

Roof of a House Needs Special Care

The structure and covering of the roof are excessively important in home building and should be given particular attention.

The weight of a sloping roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, and therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible. Ceiling joists near the point where the rafters meet the side walls should run parallel with the rafters to serve as a tie, or, if this is impossible, metal straps should be attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four additional joists. There should also be the beams from rafter to rafter near the bottom of the spread.

Slate, tile, wood, composition, or asphalt may be used as a covering. In each instance the better grade of material will prove more economical in the long run, as it will not have to be replaced so soon.

Resale Value Is Increased By Bathroom

Check List Emphasizes Points That Decide Adequacy.

Adequate bathroom facilities add as much to the comfort of a home as any one feature.

When a house is put up for resale the bathroom should be in good condition. The following check list emphasizes points that show the adequacy and convenience of the bath:

1. If a bath serves more than one bedroom, is it readily accessible from each room without having to pass through the other?
2. If the room is too small, could a change in the location of fixtures increase free space?
3. If the space is large, would a dressing alcove add to convenience?
4. Are there unconcealed pipes on wall or ceiling which are unsightly?
5: Is there a minimum amount of dust-catching equipment?
6. Is the room properly ventilated?
7. Is the flooring in good condition and is it waterproof?
8. Are the walls waterproof and easy to clean?
9. Are fixtures in good repair?
10. Is the room properly heated and radiators and pipes located to avoid accidental burns?
11. Is the water supply adequate and is the hot water instantaneous?
12. Is drainage system free from clogging?

Rust Colored Rug.

In harmony with its rust colored rug is the color scheme of a very pleasing dining room. The walls are finished in canary yellow flat wall paint. The ceiling is peach and the woodwork is enameled stone gray.

Nested Among Tall Forest Trees

VACATION LANE

In Beautiful Lee Heights, Va.

Home and setting are unusual and definitely charming. If you are seeking a home truly different this presentation will have an immediate appeal . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living room opening to large screened porch. Today's kitchen with every modern labor-saving convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath. Excellent in the refinements of construction that characterize the better built home. This is one of a group in which seven more homes are under construction. Only 15 minutes to the White House. Sewers, gas, water, and curbing are in and paid for. Hard-surfaced street now being installed. Electro air conditioning—the finest built for year round comfort.

TO REACH

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Larcom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes. If you can't find homes stop at 4605 Lee Highway and we'll gladly direct you.

OWNER C. R. KARLSTROMER BUILDER

4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010

Evenings WAlnut 9290

DETACHED NEW BRICK HOMES

14 Built—7 Sold

Greatest Values In Washington!

3000 5th St. S.E.

This lovely brick home occupies a beautifully landscaped, shaded corner lot in a cool section at high elevation just a short drive from downtown. Two real bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath, with shower, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and Oxford Cabinets, hot water heat and laundry trays in basement. This home has furred walls, insulated with rock wool, screened and weatherstripped. More for your money than anywhere in Washington.

$6,550 To $6,750

$55 PER MONTH

REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH:

Cross 11th Street Bridge S. E. to Nichols Ave., continue south on Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right on Mellon to 5th St. and left to homes.

Representative On Premises

PENWOOD CORPORATION

INVESTMENT BUILDING District 2002

A New High in Value!

IMIRIE HILLS

Bethesda Maryland

4325 Montgomery Ave.

Open Daily From 9 to 9

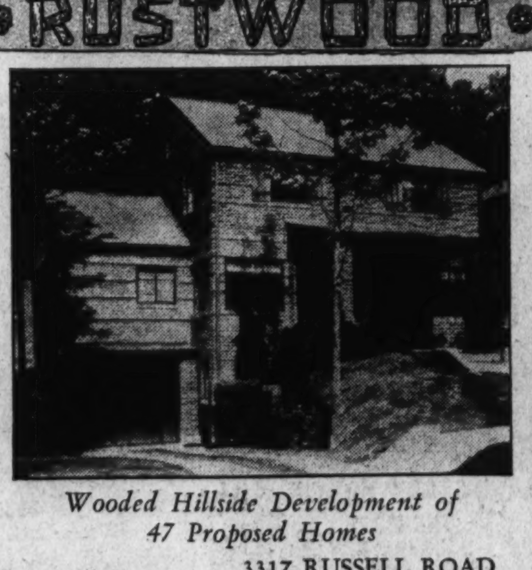
$8,950 Pay $52.50 a Month

A lovely seven-room home on delightful Montgomery Avenue. First floor includes living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Every up-to-date feature, including air conditioning, automatic water heater, gas refrigeration, etc. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to County Bldg., turn right on Montgomery Avenue to subdivision.

PAUL IMIRIE Phones ME. 3766 WI. 4334

RUSTWOOD



Wooded Hillside Development of 47 Proposed Homes

3317 RUSSELL ROAD

$10,750

TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery on Ridge Rd., past Little Tea House to intersection of Russell Rd. Turn right on Russell Rd. ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

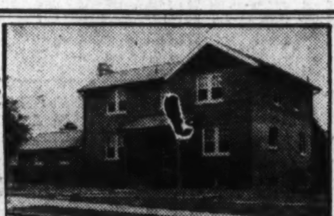
Living room and dining room modernistic in design. Steel casement windows with Venetian blinds. Rugged brick construction. Light, spacious rooms. Fully insulated. Esso Burner Conditioned Air Equipment.

Duborg Construction Co.

Builders Developers

101 Elm St., Alex., Va. Phone Temple 1707

5517 New [illegible] Avenue



5521 New Hampshire Avenue

Outstanding in Value!

Here is a home that was built to endure. Every approved modern feature has been incorporated into it and yet its construction is of the same substantial character that has always been found in Mezzanotte-Built houses. To name only a few outstanding features—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas range and refrigerator, cedar-lined closet, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof and oil heat. Drive by and see it today.

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

MEZZANOTTE BROTHERS

2617 14th St. Adams 1636

Builders of Lifetime Homes

An Outstanding Value in Nearby

VIRGINIA $8,250

—TO REACH—

Drive out across Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge, bear right on Russell Road to Alexandria Ave., turn left 1½ block to property.

Here is a lovely six-room home—living room, dining room, kitchen—bath and lavatory—side and back porch—3 bedrooms—four large closets—laundry—garage—oil burner—weatherstripped and insulated.

FHA

SEE THIS VALUE TODAY!

—Open Today and Daily—

Grover H. Dodd

Alex. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va.

Alex. 3174

Money Talks!

$6,950

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GREATEST HOME

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Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home

3205 Observatory Place N.W.

The most sensational presentation of J. B. SHAPIRO CO., INC., and the greatest offering in Washington today—6-room Colonial brick homes with complete day-light basement at an almost unheard-of price, possible only because we purchase materials in carload lots for cash and buy land years ahead of development. Notice the careful workmanship—the smart fittings and special equipment. You can buy with the confidence of getting more for your money than ever before. We guarantee OUR HOMES.

A short distance from downtown—from Wisconsin Ave., drive down 37th St., turn right on Manor Place 1 block and then 1 block right on Observatory Place to houses.

J. B. SHAPIRO CO.

1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 8949

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Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Type of Soil Should Govern Base for Home

Local Conditions Chief Factor in Selecting Materials.

What type of foundation to build for a home is a question which should be determined by the local conditions, the availability of materials, and the price that the builder can afford to pay. There are many materials that may be used, so the choice of the prospective owner is varied.

Where cellars are to be included, stone, brick, concrete units, or cast concrete are the common materials, while in some sections of the country terra-cotta tiles are used. Any of these will serve in places where the soil is reasonably free from water, but where bad water conditions exist a cast foundation is to be preferred.

Except where soil has unusual weight-bearing qualities, footings should be laid under all foundation walls. Where they are laid they should extend beyond each face of the wall for a distance equal to one-half the thickness of the footing; any excess width is of little or no value. For instance, with a footing eight inches deep, a four-inch projection on each side of the foundation wall is all that is needed. To put eight inches on each side is just a waste of material.

Where bad soil conditions are encountered, it is sometimes necessary to lay spread footings which are pyramidal in form with either sloping sides or steps. Where soft spots appear only at certain places under a wall, they may have spread footings as described, or reinforcement may be placed in the portion of the footing covering these spots. Do not skimp on the foundation; unless that stands solid the whole superstructure will be affected.

Complete Shower Is Marketed Now

Because of the increasing popularity of the shower bath, several manufacturers are now producing complete factory-built shower stalls with metal walls and a precast concrete-slab base. These shower stalls are available in a wide range of colors, finishes, prices, and sizes, and may be had with a shower curtain for closing the opening or with a hinged glass door.

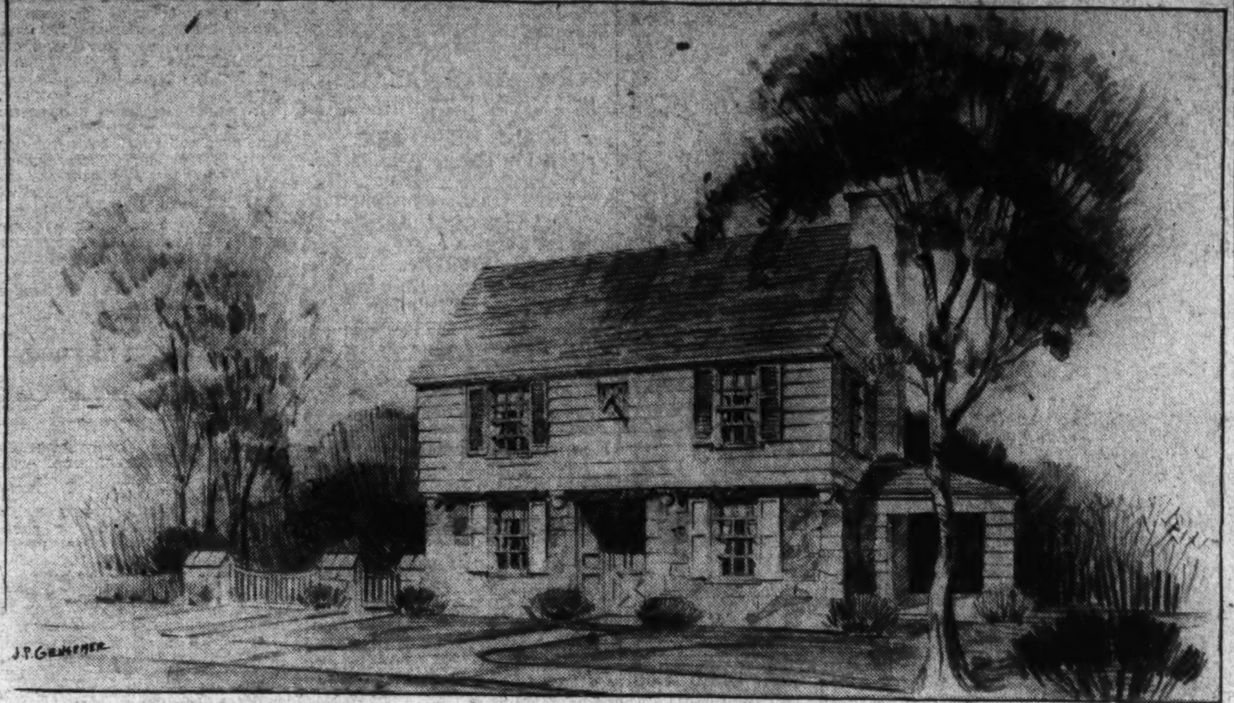
The compactness of the factory-fabricated shower stall makes it particularly adaptable where space is at a premium. Thus, for modernization, they may often be built into what had been a closet and, with the other necessary fixtures, a complete bathroom is created. Often they serve admirably in a second bathroom or where a complete bathroom is not desired.

For a satisfactory installation, the floor construction should be examined to make sure that it is properly braced to carry the weight of the shower stall before it is installed, and it is advisable, after the installation, periodically to examine and recalk the connection of the drainage line to the base slab so that no leaks will occur due to neglect.

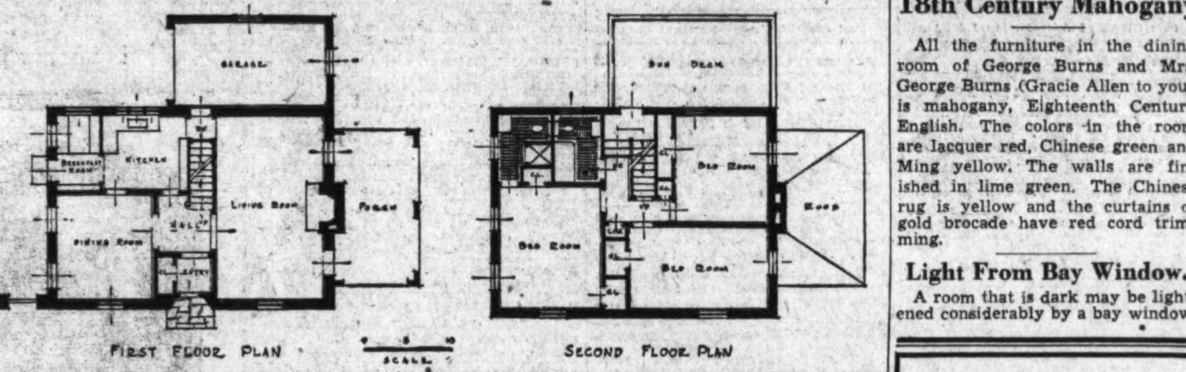
Bevel Window Recesses.

In houses with stone walls, the sides of the reveals of the windows (that is, the sides of the recesses in which the windows set) should be cut on a bevel in order to let in as much daylight as possible.

New England Colonial Type Characterized by Overhanging Story



This house, patterned somewhat after the New England type of Colonial architecture, is characterized by the overhanging second story and carved wooden drops. The lower picture shows the first and second floor plans.



University Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Luebner

Post Staff Photo.

Another home sold by Arthur Carr, in University Park, Md. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Luebner and is located at 108 Jackson avenue.

Small House Suggestions

Designed and Described by JOHN PAUL GENSEMER.

Different localities naturally suggest different styles of architecture, but of all the designs, the colonial seems to be the most popular and adaptable. Its wide range and variety of details, composition, motifs and materials make it very flexible, permitting not only endless combinations in plan, but also ever-interesting and varied elevations.

The word "colonial" is a rather all-embracing and inclusive term, since it could be more or less subdivided into "New England" colonial, "Dutch" colonial, "Southern" colonial and the like, each of these divisions bringing to mind individual styles, with certain definite characteristics, located in different parts of the country.

This week's house is patterned somewhat after the "New England" type of colonial architecture, characteriezd by the overhanging second story and carved wooden drops. This overhang casts a definite heavy shadow on the stone wall of the lower floor and thus helps in the composition of the house. This shadow is further emphasized in the deeply recessed entrance door with its wood panels. Such an arrangement not only accentuates the entrance, but forms a protection from the rain and sun.

Above the entrance door, centered between two windows, is a sun-dial plaque, a bit of interesting and unusual detail which tends to relieve the house of a too severe appearance.

The materials used in this house are of two kinds, the lower story of stone and the upper story of clapboard or shingles. The darker stone would contrast nicely with the white painted shingles, with a further touch of color in the two different kinds of shutters. The first floor shutters are white and those on the second story a deep green.

As an aid in tieing the house closer to the ground, low stone garage and service entrance gate posts are continued parallel to the front elevation.

This house is built around a center hall, a scheme which is very popular because it permits easy access to all rooms.

The living-room, on the right of the center hall, like all the other rooms, has ample cross-ventilation as well as a large fireplace and adjoining porch. Opposite the living room, on the left of the hall, is the dining-room, and adjoining it the kitchen. In conjunction with this kitchen is a well-lighted breakfast room which is always a great convenience. Affixed to one side of the living room is a one-car garage with a door leading from it into a foyer between the kitchen and living room.

The house shown this week, in contrast to the previous ones, has no bedroom on the first floor but contains instead three good-sized ones and two baths on the second floor. These two bathrooms are placed back to back above the kitchen in order to minimize the cost of plumbing.

Leading from the second-floor hall is a stair to the ample attic which, in addition for use as storage space, could eventually be converted into another bedroom or child's playroom.

Another feature in this house is the ample sun deck over the garage. Access to it is from the intermediate stair landing leading to the second floor. Such a modern feature as a sun deck would add much to pleasurable living in this attractive colonial home.

Covering Type Should Decide Roof Structure

Materials Vary, Must Be Chosen With Close Attention.

Roof coverings vary about as much as any other item of building. The main types are the paper, impregnated, slate-covered shingles in strips or in single units; wood shingles, composition shingles, cement tiles, terra-cotta tiles, metal shingles, sheet metal, and slate.

In building a new house, the type of covering is selected and the roof structure built accordingly. Most roofs require a deck or sheathing to which to fasten the covering, but in some areas, particularly near the sea, wood shingles should be placed over shingle lath, as the underside of the shingles must be allowed to "breathe" on account of the excessive dampness in the air; otherwise they will rot. With all types of covering, except the paper and wood shingles, heavy roofing felt should be placed over the decking before the covering is put on.

Of course, there is a great difference in weight among some of these materials, and the roof frame must be figured to carry the load placed upon it. For instance, 2-inch by 6-inch rafters may be all right for wood shingles on a certain house, while 2-inch by 8-inch rafters or even 2-inch by 10-inch rafters might be needed for tile or slate.

In renewing an old roof, this matter of weight must have careful study. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it may be possible to cover it without removing the shingles, but to do this the frame must be checked to make sure it can carry the additional weight safely. If a heavy slate roof is wanted, the frame will undoubtedly have to be considerably reinforced.

Radio Stars Prefer 18th Century Mahogany

All the furniture in the dining room of George Burns and Mrs. George Burns (Gracie Allen to you) is mahogany, Eighteenth Century English. The colors in the room are lacquer red, Chinese green and Ming yellow. The walls are finished in lime green. The Chinese rug is yellow and the curtains of gold brocade have red cord trimming.

Light From Bay Window.

A room that is dark may be lightened considerably by a bay window.

Bedroom in Pale Ivory Flat Paint Light, Cool

A light and cool bedroom has walls and ceiling finished in pale ivory flat paint. The woodwork is slightly darker and the floor is natural oak, coated with a clear gloss floor varnish. The rug is claret and the furniture is light orchid.

Higher Farm Standards Shown by Electricity

A steadily increasing standard of living on the farm is indicated by the growth in the number of farms being equipped with electric water systems, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. A dependable pumping system enables the rural family to enjoy the convenience of running water in the house while increasing farm profits from livestock, chickens, and vegetables.

Beautiful Hyattsville Hills

Six Rooms and Luxury Tile Bath

PREVIEW SHOWING

This Unusual New Brick Home Value

826 Rheems Ave.

Open Today for Inspection

- 6 large rooms
- Fireplace
- Electric kitchen
- Hot-water heat
- Slate roof
- Insulated
- Screened
- Copper flashings
- Paved street
- Detached garage
- Tiled bath
- Shower
- Full basement with lavatory
- Furred walls
- Caulked
- Weatherstripped
- Lot 50 by 150
- Sidewalks

Purchaser at this time may select their own wallpaper, electric fixtures, decorations, etc. Drive out today.

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THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

3 Acres, 7 Room Home

$4,750

Overlooking Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, near car line, Government farms and Beltsville, Md. If you lived on this place your children could play safely in the shade. This is one of the best buys in Maryland.

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We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%. We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

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An Expert Show You How to Own a Home—and Pay Less Than Rent!

Stop worries on taxes, interest, insurance! It's so easy to do—and in a few years you'll own your own home. When purchasing, refinancing or building a new home, consult me about a Federal Housing Insured mortgage. You will, in this way, also have the benefit of the F. H. A. trained valuators and architects.

W. Ernest Offutt

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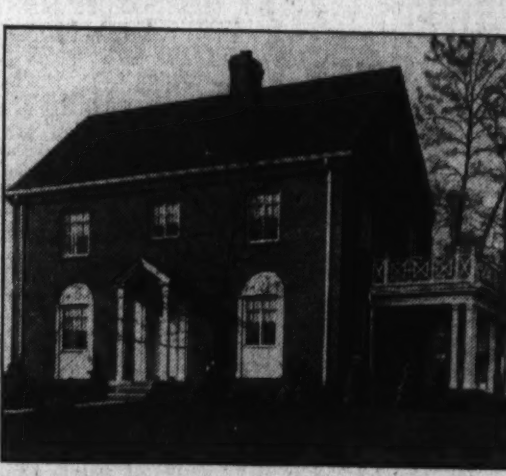
TALK OF THE TOWN



No. 1 Lanhardt Rd.

University Park, Md.

$11,500

Center Hall

Brick Colonial

7 rooms, unusually large living room, 20x14, brick fireplace, door from living room leading to side porch and terrace. Electric stove, monel-metal sink. 3 bedrooms, one 19x14; 2 beautiful tile baths, one bedroom having alcove overlooking yard; ample closet space throughout; large recreation room with brick fireplace; heated by Gar Wood oil fired air-conditioning, furred and rock wool insulation, Fenestra windows with bronze screens, copper streamlined water pipe throughout brick garage, dry basement, 72-ft. back; completely weatherstripped. One of the most modern houses of today. Come out and see this model home in University Park.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach:

Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Road, right to homes.

PALMER and PEARCE

No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. GReenwood 1226

University Park, Md. GReenwood 2967

Inspect our other homes we are now showing, with all modern improvements, and you can at this time select your own wallpaper and fixtures.

MARYLAND BARGAIN

N. W. Corner OF Jackson Ave. AND Garfield St.

Out Balt.-Wash. Blvd. to Jackson Ave., Riverdale, Md., right one block to Garfield St. and home.

New style bungalow, large living room, dinette, modern kitchen, double and single bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat, floored attic, shaded corner lot 60x120. This home is complete and convenient to everything. If you are interested in a low priced home and terms to suit, see this bargain today.

Small Cash Payment **$3,975** *Terms*

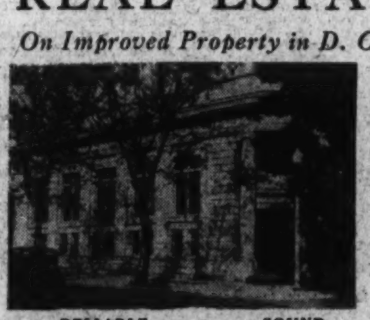
Arthur Carr

REAL ESTATE

Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2354

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.



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American Building Association

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ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

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UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Windows Lack Modern Trend In Many Homes

Average Dwelling in This Country Deficient in Light and Air.

The windows in the average American home are a generation behind the rest of the house. Such is the opinion of the majority of architects in this country. Why this condition exists is a question that even the architects are at a loss to wholly explain.

In every other field of building, windows have long been an important feature of the architectural plan. In factories and office buildings, large plate-glass windows are the rule. It seems paradoxical that working under such conditions we should be content to go on building and living in homes with such inadequate window spaces.

Gradual public acceptance of the modern in home design has furthered the use of large plate-glass window areas. What the public has been reluctant to see is that similar windows could as logically be used in houses of traditional design. The originals of the traditional houses we still copy today had small window areas for definite reasons. In the first place, it was impossible to get large panes of glass at that time. Moreover, the heating equipment was decidedly limited. Neither of these is true today. With central heating and plate glass readily available, small, inefficient windows are unnecessary and obsolete.

Even more reason for large windows is the whole trend of living today. We have become a nation dedicated to the cause of light and air. When we build, we go to the country (or at least uncongested districts) so we can have space and sunlight; we plan gardens and place our house looking out on a pleasant view.

Then why not use these assets to the fullest degree? Why not a view that can be enjoyed from any part of the room and by several persons at the same time?

These are some of the reasons for the present campaign on the part of architects to open up the walls of our houses with glass—to show people how to increase the enjoyment of their homes through their windows—and to bring windows up to date.

Platter Storage.

A divided tray and platter compartment in a kitchen cupboard solves an awkward storage problem.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTO PAINTING $17.50 Guaranteed One Year. Perfect Body and Fender Work. ACE GARAGE 1418 North Capitol St. DEc. 5176

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12......$3.00 8x10......$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75 Washed, Scoured or Shampooed. Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

FLOORS

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. L. Smith. 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

The Washington Post

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

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The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jelson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1311 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 661 4th St. S.W.

Business Directory

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

FURRIER.

JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIER Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee. 817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering NO DOWN PAYMENT. We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now. FREE ESTIMATES. H. I. PASSETT, INC. 1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260

MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

MOVING—HAULING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia, LI. 5434.

PLUMBER.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any PLUMBING or HEATING All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms. JOSEPH TUCCI 2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-[illegible]

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

ROOFING.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing Pa. license and 8 $1-bills. Please return, 2008 16th st. nw. Apt. 21. PO. 0953-J.

DOG FOUND—Police dog, male, downtown section; June 16th. EM. 1885.

LOST—Silver heart ring with 3 keys, vicinity 17th & Q sts. nw. Reward if returned to Kenner's, 17th & Q sts. nw.

WRISTWATCH—Man's gold Hamilton, without band; lost Thurs. night, between Monroe and Newton, Newton to Longfellow; liberal reward. COl. 10250. GE. 2341.

Personals 3

FAMILY PLOT—Beautiful nonsectarian cemetery; easily reached; moderate price; terms. Box 240, The Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD.0388.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP NANJEMOY. A Catholic Camp for Boys. Modern equipment; reas. rates; all land and water sports. Rev. T. L. Sullivan. VIATORIAN SEMINARY, 1326 Quincy St. N.E. NOrth 1751.

Boys' Camp In heart of Scenic Allegheny Mountains. Mineral water bathing, swimming pool, tennis, sports. Competent physical direction and medical service. Accommodations for parents. Reasonable rates. MINNEHAHA SPRINGS HEALTH SPA, W. VA. (Near Hot Springs, Va.) Address: N. B. Landreau, Director, 2228 Decatur Place N.W. Potomac 1485.

H -Female 11

ASSISTANT READY-TO-WEAR BUYER—Popular price dept. store seeks alert buyer of coats, suits and dresses to assist dept. mgr. Reply stating age, previous experience and expected salary. Box K-30, Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), all round, wonderful opportunity to right party, steady; good salary. Randolph 4655.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2); must be good on finger waves. 3701 Macomb st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL (white); experienced general housework and help care for 2-year-old child; live in; good home. 3726 Connecticut ave., Apt. 404. EM. 4384.

GIRLS wanted; spare time, clerical work; state exp. Box 253, Washington Post.

LADIES—To sell Maisonette Frocks; full or part time; summer line just released. 821 Southern Bldg., 15th at H st. nw, or call NAt. 4969 for appointment.

LIGHT COLORED, young lady, for general housework. 1166 Morse st. ne.

OPENING for (5) women, over 30, to fill in vacancies in our sales force. No canvassing. See Employment Manager, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced. Apply at once, Rainbow Cleaners & Dyers, 732 6th st. se.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TAILOR experienced on men's and ladies' work, steady, good pay. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw

WANTED—Linen suit pressers, only experienced need apply. Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. nw.

WE want the unusual woman, ambitious enough to start business for herself. No money or experience required. We supply everything. Call in person. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

WOMAN—White; general housework; care 3 children; order meals, manage house, some ironing; will have half-time girl's help and most of the laundry done; $35; live in. Call CLeveland 1224.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced, refined for real estate office, typist; knowledge of shorthand, bookkeeping, general office work. State all qualifications fully, salary to start. Write Box M. 789. Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER, body and fender man—First class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BOYS—Young men, 16 to 22, with bicycles; steady, good pay. Postal Telegraph, 1420 New York avenue northwest.

BOY, CAN YOU SELL? Enroll in the Colliers special student sales staff; high commissions, bonus, scholarship. If you are just out of high school or home from college would like to make expenses and secure valuable training plus experience this summer, write Box 252, Washington Post.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN 16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DELIVERY BOY, colored or white. Must be bonded. Apply Monday morning, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS (white), under 40 years of age; local experience; references. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 480 Indiana Ave. N.W. NO FEE.

MAN—Neat-appearing, 25 to 35, with sales ability, to be taught photographic studio management. No salary while learning. Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (2); mut have at least one year college education; summer work only. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRINTING salesman wanted. An experienced man qualified to do estimating. One who can guarantee that he can produce. An exceptional opportunity for the right man to connect with a modern plant equipped with cylinder and job presses. All replies held strictly confidential. Apply by letter only. Graphic Arts Press, Inc., 914 20th st. nw.

SALESMEN wanted at once, to sell restaurants, delicatessens, grocery stores. Must have car, know city. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Business Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217.

SALESMAN wanted, by large organization to solicit automobile service business; must have personality; college education; neat appearance, know city and be about 25 to 30 years of age. To be paid on 5 per cent commission basis with weekly drawing account of $25 at start. Write fully, giving all particulars, last three employers and three references. Address Box 262, Washington Post.

SEVERAL more experienced salesmen to sell lots at Cove Point Beach; plenty of leads. Cove Point Beach, 1343 H st. nw., Room 410. MEt. 3683.

STONE MASONS. 2100 block of King st. extended at 8 a. m., Monday morning.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on local circulation campaign; can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG MEN, to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need (2) at once, free to travel; transportation paid. Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

AT LAST An opportunity to earn $30-$40 per week. Do not apply unless you are at least 21, have D. C. driver's permit and a good reputation. This is not a selling proposition; splendid chance for advancement. For complete details apply Room 201, Transportation Building.

COLLEGE GRADUATES. Opportunity to join one of America's largest publishers to sell Encyclopedia Britannica. You can make between $30 and $75 a week. Training furnished. Salary and commission. Leads furnished. Books approved by leading colleges and teachers. Get all details, if you want to tie up with a money maker. Apply 878 National Press Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN If you are smart and want to increase your earnings, you will invest 30 minutes of your time to hear the best setup on sales plan offered in Washington on refrigeration, ranges, laundry equipment, etc.

No matter what your present connection may be come in and let us tell you about our "CUSTOMERS' PROTECTION BOND" and the other features in our sales plan that are making our salesmen real money the entire year.

It will take just 30 minutes Monday morning for you to call at 1022 15th st. nw. and have Mr. Armiger make you a real proposition. Salary if you wish it.

5—YOUNG MEN—5 ambitious and energetic, to assist handling publishers contracts; no experience needed. We train you. Must be over 18 and high school graduate of refinement. Salary plus bonus. Apply B. P. Rossi, Room 708, 2d National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

MEN WANTED who want steady year-around work, where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly, delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 513 K st. nw., 9 to 12 a. m.

USED-CAR SALESMEN. (2). FINEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN GET. PLENTY GOOD USED CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. TRANSPORTATION. GAS FURNISHED. AMPLE LOT PERIODS. SEE MR. MOORHEAD. ANACOSTIA MOTORS. 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SOUTHEAST.

Wanted—White Only SIX HONEST MEN of average ability who want work. Must be able to furnish good character references and ready to go to work immediately. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, Factory Branch, Employment Office, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN. About 25 years of age for permanent position with liberal compensation and excellent future. Mostly outside work, but includes some office detail. Must possess executive ability and be able to teach juveniles to sell. Good character, sobriety, and dependability are absolute requisites. Auto required. Salary and auto allowances. Write Box 260, Washington Post.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN! One of the largest Dodge and Plymouth dealers in the city has opening for one new and one used car salesmen. Must have best of references and previous sales record. Outstanding proposition for the two men who qualify. All answers and interviews strictly confidential. Write Box 254, Washington Post.

SALESMAN. Have opening for one man for used car lot. Outstanding proposition. See Sales Manager, Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE Mechanically inclined, to learn operation of addressograph department for large local organization. Preference will be shown one with some knowledge of addressograph operation. However, experience not absolutely necessity. Write Box 259, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY. I want 2 high-class men with car to make permanent connection with a successful national concern. If you have had sales experience and you are a $75 to $100 a week man, come in and talk to me. Liberal drawing account with best commission setup in Washington. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., MR. KENNASTON, 708 Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AN opening and an opportunity for producing salesman in Washington territory selling complete line commercial popcorn machines suitable for all locations; equipment recognized world's finest and lowest priced. Easy terms and big profits make selling easy. Full factory co-operation; liberal commissions; rapid advancement. Now is the best season to start. Write Advance Mfg. Co., Wellston Station, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Sell full and complete line of crockery, enamelware, glassware, Vitrockware, dinner sets, etc. Commission paid promptly. International China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED SALESMEN—Experienced real estate salesmen to sell repossessed houses; more prospects than we can handle; must have automobile; full commission. Fulton R. Gordon, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw District 5230.

WANTED TAILORING SALESMEN. Davis new line envy of competition. Most elaborate outfit in field. Premier woolens; advanced men's exclusive stylings; appealingly priced ladies' tailored suits; new tailoring refinement; powerful new demonstration and sales stimulation features; unique Davis customer clothes insurance; superb values in new popular price ranges; full page Esquire advertising—afford lifetime opportunity for good men to establish paying business. No investment. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 6-A, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Film Stars Cool Off Over Orange Juice

Anita Louise and Olivia DeHavilland pause to sip their beverage between scenes of their latest picture, "It's Love I'm After," which will be released soon. Both girls are wearing satin lastex swim suits.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

CASHIER—Stock clerk or clerk in dry cleaning plant. Exp. 1452 Euclid st. nw. 3rd floor.

GIRL (colored) wants permanent work with employed couple; caring for small child and apt.; no Sundays; $7 wk. and carfare; references. LIn. 4349.

GIRL—Colored, wants gen. housework, cooking; experienced. Call LIncoln 1780-W between 10-5.

HIGH school senior wishes ofl. pos.; 2 yrs. typing, knowl. stenog.; doctor, dentist off. pfd. $8 wk. 4911 W st. nw. CL. 5003.

INTELLIGENT colored girl wants work. POtomac 0341-W.

PACKER—Fast. Thoroughly experienced, packaging, bottling, cellophane wrapping. DI. 2037.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants day work, ref. Call morning. POt 4335-W.

TRAINED German nurse for infant, adults; or capable of taking charge of home; dietician; $20 week. ADams 5813.

COLORED GIRL, reliable; wants work for Tuesdays. Ref's. AT. 0778-J.

WOMAN (white), wants work; drapery, curtains, dressmaking, coats relined, plain sewing. AD. 8205.

Situations—Male 17

BOY—Neat, young colored. Now employed during dinner as waiter; desires other employment. Good ref. WEst 2775-J.

BUTLER, English, competent; good references. NOrth 3248. 2117 O st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR — Private or commercial; neat, intelligent; references. NO. 0965.

COOK—Good all-round, white. Temporary or part time. Anything considered. GReenwood 3038-W.

Instructions 19

A P. B. X. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD COMPL. COURSE, $10. 226 Bond Bldg.

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND — It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MAN—exp. tutor for boys. Math., French, Latin. Box 255, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APTS., near Congressional Library—13 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $100; income quoted $250; sinks in all apts.; $650 handles; a bargain. NAtl. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown Mass. ave.; well equipped; rent $30; price $650. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Nicely equipped; in largest downtown office building; nets $5,000 yearly; price, $3,500; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BOARDING HOUSE or convalescent home, 14th and Fairmont—19 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $200; large beautiful grounds, garage; good income; very nicely furn. Price, $3,000, good terms. NAtl. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

Boarding House—Large. 16TH AND K ST. N.W. 20 ROOMS, $200 RENT. Completely furn. real possibilities. Here is your chance. $1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; doing excellent business; serves 2 meals; no Sundays. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NA. 1002-03.

CLEANING, PRESSING Cash-Carry. Located on Capitol Hill. Just place for tailor or lady who understands repairing. Prince, $500. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery, opp. school; nice business; only $1,000 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Suburban location; park and shop center; doing about $500 weekly; rent, $105; price, $3,500; terms. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NA. 1002-03.

DOWNTOWN rooming house bargain; large rooms; each l. h. k.; 5½ baths; terms. 808 5th st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Nearby Va.; very modern; drive-in parking; does $100 daily; heavily stocked rent, $125; 8-year lease; price, $10,500; terms. Really good. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

GAS STATION—5 pumps; sells 10,000 gals. monthly; 3c profit each gallon. Free rent with apt. and store. Price $2,000. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GASOLINE STATION, doing $2,000 monthly; good neighborhood; thoroughfare; excellent opportunity; selling due to other business. Box 257, Wash. Post.

GASOLINE STATION; corner; mixed gasolines; fully equip.; rent, $50 month; price, $1,500. Box 269, Washington Post.

GASOLINE station on Lee Highway, near Falls Church. 9,000 gallons or better per mo. Also lunches and beer; good business. Rent, $50. Good lease. Must sell account of ill health. Mr. Payne, WA. 7940 after 6 p. m.

GENERAL GROCERY, sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market, Camp Springs, Md. Capitol Heights 870.

GROCERIES and meats; 7th st.; average $1,750 wk.; owner ill. Apply 504 K st. nw.

Grocery and Meats. Nr. 11th, Penn. ave. se. Beautiful store, well stocked, corner; nice fixtures. $50 rent. Lease. $2,500 handles. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

GUEST HOUSE—20 rooms, 6 baths; normal income $1,050 monthly; 16 bedrooms, handsomely furnished; exclusive residential section; owner has cleared $5,000 in two years; the best bargain we have offered this year; $3,100; one-half cash. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

HOTEL WANTED from owner—Between 60 and 100 rooms. Business and property. Louis Bells, 504 E st. nw. NAtl. 9648.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

LIQUOR STORE—Doing $1,200 weekly business; rent, $100; good, live corner; long lease. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NA. 1002-03.

MEAT STAND—Best loc. in large mkt.; fully equipped; sacrifice due to death of owner and settle estate. Act immediately. Box 264, Washington Post.

MILLINERY on Conn. ave.; rent $50; good trade; cleared $5,000 net last year; price only $2,500. Act quick. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

PAINTS, HARDWARE, etc.; busy street; long estab.; good business; price, $2,750 cash. Box 267, Washington Post.

PARKING LOT—Holding 21 cars. Rent $80. About 2-year lease. Price $400. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO., 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l 1002-03.

RESTAURANT—With liquor license; cooling system; guarantee $5,500 monthly business; 5-year lease; $250 month rent; priced right; 30-day trial. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Corner, doing good business; sell or rent reasonably. LI. 10251.

RESTAURANT with 3 furn. rooms; beer, wine; good business; sacrifice; must leave city. 2222 18th st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Seafood, beer; corner; long estab.; well equipped; cleared $7,800 last year; long lease; price, $10,000; terms. Box 268, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Best on Conn. ave.; guarantee $7,500 month business; rent, $225 month; 10-year lease; pay roll $225 weekly; price, $28,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT with whisky license, downtown; fully equipped, ready to open; located at 709 G st. nw., opp. Govt. bldg. and office bldgs.; good lease obtainable. Finance company will sell at a bargain on terms. Good opportunity for restaurant man. Capital Adjusting Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt 4813. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 2½ baths; price, $1,000; terms; completely rented; central location; rent, $80. Mr. McKenney, 1006 H st nw. NA. 1002.

ROOMING house bargain; 20 rms., $65 mo. 1326 6th st. sw. M. Frank Ruppert.

Rooming House Home. TOTAL PRICE $325.00. 14th and Monroe nw. 7 rooms; rent, $62.50. Oil heat. Partly furnished. Bring deposit. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 15 rooms; oil heat; rent, $95; $1,650; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location; 8 rooms; rent, $42.50; price, $300 cash. Mrs. Gambel 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; rent, $95; central location; price, $1,350; terms; completely rented; furnished above average. Mr. McKenney, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, l. h. k. apts.; 17th and Que—10 rooms; rent, $65; income, $200; filled; price, $650; terms. NAtl. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

Rooming House Wanted. We can sell your furniture, business in few days, priced right; any size or location. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

SANDWICH SHOP with beer; corner; downtown; guarantee $110 day; 4-year lease; reasonable rent; price, $4,500; $2,000 down. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT—With liquor; downtown; guarantee $1,000 weekly; bargain. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

TEA HOUSE-TOURIST HOME—12-room house, in charming setting, 3 acres ground, on main highway in Maryland 20 miles from White House. Will lease for one or more years. Write Box 265, Washington Post.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, baths, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York ave. n.w. MEt. 1355.

Any Business Wanted List at once—restaurants, gas station, dry cleaning, etc. Any size or price. Buyers Waiting. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

A MONEY MAKER. $70 RENT; $250 INCOME. Rooming house, 14th and R. I. ave.—14 rooms, 2 baths, garage; l. h. k. apts.; filled; price, $1,600; terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

BE SURE TO SEE US before making your decision, we sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee. GASTON & CHARUHAS Selling and Financing Business Places. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FOR COLORED. ROAD HOUSE FOR PICNICS AND CLUBS. 3½ acres ground, large building with dance hall, dining room, living rooms, all equipped; h.-w. h.; electric water pump. Property and all will be sold very reasonably. Some terms. J. B. MALLOS, 817 12th St. N.W. NAt. 1565.

$1,100 rooming house, 15 rms., 2½ baths. $600 rooming house, 10 rms., 2 baths. $500 dining car. Splen. opp.; terms. $500 del. groc.; fine loc.; retiring. $1,100 rest.; beer; busy street; terms. $3,500 rest.; beer; nr. Gov't bldgs. Splendid business; good terms. Liquor store on busy blvd.; reasonable. A. S. ECONOMON, DI. 2839. 201 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WANTED to borrow $20,000, 15 years at 6 per cent annually; property worth $100,000. Box 275, Columbia, South Carolina.

50 SHARES Montgomery Bld'g and Loan Stock; paid $250; yields 5% interest; best offer accepted. Box 261, Wash. Post.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION. Enjoy yourself free from money worries. Make a loan on your car, furniture or signature. No co-signers. LOANS UP TO $300. Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5506 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2436.

First trust construction money to loan in the District. Prompt Service. LAMPTON, 404 Insurance Building Phone ME. 6054.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood, facing Shoreham Hotel; priv. apt. Cool rm., twin beds. Gentlemen. CO. 4741, Apt. 216.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1110—Large bedroom, kitchen; neatly furnished; semibath; gas, elec.; adults; $35; unfurnished if desired.

ALABAMA APT., 1015 N ST. N.W.—Attractive, large rm., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen; $3.50 ea. NO. 3650. Apt. 206.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (4106 Lee highway)—Attractively furnished studio room; 4 exposures; fully insulated; private bath; private entrance.

ARMY officer's widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower, porch, lawn; also single. 4224 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large, cool rms., twin beds; special summer rates. 1702 Que st. nw. NOrth 9558.

AVONDALE, 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 32.—Well furnished double room next bath, shower. Private entrance. All night elev.

BEAUTIFUL Mount Pleasant—Very nicely furnished twin bedroom with adjoining enclosed porch; furnished as sitting room and library; near bath. CO. 2990.

BACHELOR quarters, artistically furn. rm. with bath; breakfast service in room; library, phone, etc. 2021 Mass. ave. nw.

BELOW Dupont Circle, off Conn. ave. 1816 Jefferson pl. 1st floor studio room with porch, overlooking beautiful garden; 2 exposures; next bath. ME. 2694.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Single room, desirable, $20. ADams 4574.

C ST. NE., 638—2 sleeping rms., also l. h. k. rms., reas. AT. 5362.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st. ½ sq. Conn. ave.)—Twin beds, large closet.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Conn. ave.)—Comfortable room, convenient location on bus line. EM. 1414.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home. Nicely furnished large, cool double or single room; semi-private bath; private family. Private garage if wanted. Adults only. CL. 3674.

CLEVELAND PARK—High, cool location; detached home; front corner room, 4 wind.; unlim. phone. Ideal pch. CL. 0632.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1359—Two lovely first-floor front rooms, hot and cold running water; suitable for professional men or women; or will rent separately to refined quiet people; meals optional. AD. 9448.

CONN. AVE., S ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room; nr. bath, shower; board and garage optional; in private Jewish family; home privileges; unlimited phone. NO. 10233

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Single and double rooms, by week or month.

COOL 3-window double room; private bath, breakfast; walking distance. Refined home. 1737 Q st. nw. DE. 6225.

COOL clean rm., nw., twin beds, garden, maid. Breakfast opt'l. AD. 3444.

COOL, Well-furn. room adj. bath; shower; $20; refined home of widow near Catholic Univ. 4307 12th st. ne. PO. 5733.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st nw.—Single and double rms.; $3 wk. up; nicely furn.

DOWNTOWN—Nr. Thomas Circle—1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 73—Large single rm., double bed, next bath. ME. 4055.

DOWNTOWN, 1207 N st. nw.—1 large rm., twin beds; also single; reas. DE. 5719.

DOWNTOWN, 1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave.—Cool rooms, well furnished; maid service; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st. nw.—Share cool, clean rm., twin beds, next bath, with settled young man; walking dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn., single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Large, cool, double room; $25; single room, $20. NO. 0064-J.

EDGEMOOR—Home, Wis. ave. extended; cool, furn., single, double, 1st flr. rms., $20-$25; semi-bath. WI. 5090-J.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable, single room; $20; walking distance.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4444 Reservoir rd. nw.—Double bed-sitting room, bath; with garage, $25 mo. EMerson 4664.

F ST. NE., 505—Twin bedroom; with running water; in quiet home; $6 week.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, 3911 Windom Pl. NW.—Large 2d.-fl.,fr.nr.bs., 4 win., 1 or 2 ladies. CLev. 9479; family of 2.

G ST. NW., 1812, Apt. 32—Large room, adjoining bath; southern exposure; nr. Gov't. Depts.; gentlemen.

GEORGETOWN vicinity—New home, wellfur. rm., pri. bath; facing Govt. park. ME. 6697. Sun.; eves., CLev. 5784.

GEORGETOWN, Que st. nw.—Vacancy; cultured man; woman. Private family, unlimited phone, c. h. w. Breakfast privileges. Glover Park bus. PO. 4840.

GEORGETOWN—Univ. vicinity, new priv. home; mast. bedrm.; priv. bath; shower; inner-spring mattress; bus. CL. 6636.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE, 1619 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Cool twin-bed room; also single. Board optional. ME. 9340.

HILLCREST, 2834 R st. se., apt. 4—Air-conditioned new bldg., newly furnished large rm., next bath; shower. LI. 3367-J.

HOMELIKE rooms for gentlemen; single, double rooms, twin beds, shower, easy excess to bath. 1924 Eye st. nw.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large, cool double rm., with dressing room; 5 windows; semi-priv. bath, shower; det. residence; also single; gentlemen. Reas. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 428—1st floor, large sleeping, $3.50 or $6 double. Unlimited phone.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—2d fl. front; large, cool single rm.; $5 wk. CO. 0112.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large front rm.; private bath; hot and cold water; maid service; gentlemen only. NA. 3577.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Well-furnished front room in refined home. All conv.; reas.; desirable location.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Living rm. and cool sleeping porch. (Non-housekeeping.) Suitable two; very reasonable.

LARGE, bright rooms for 2 or 3; $2.50, $3 wk. each. 3225 13th st. nw. COl. 3933-W

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely single rms., front and back; l. h. k. if desired.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Single rooms, running water, for ladies.

MT. PLEASANT, 1742 Park rd. nw.—2d. fl. room; twin beds; also suite, living rm., enclosed sleeping porch; new furniture; $15 mo. per person. CO. 7580.

MT. PLEASANT—1701 Newton st. nw., corner detached home; porches, flowers; 2d-floor rm., southeast exp.; board opt. CO. 7998.

MT PLEASANT—3132 19th—Nr. Rock Creek Pk.; well-furn. rm., next bath, dble. bed. Ref. Jewish home. AD. 7589.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Pleasant, private apt.; large corner room; newly furn.; 2 exp.; $20. AD. 0317 or CO. 6034.

N ST. NW., 1812 (right off Conn. ave.)—Large, cool desirable sleeping rooms, twin beds; convenient bath; $7 and $8.

N ST. NW., 1901—Single room; walking distance; unlimited phone.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

N ST. NW., 1915, Apt. 303—Double studio room, next bath; reasonable. Call before 12 and after 7. PO. 4640.

NEAR WALTER REED—Two bright rooms; gentlemen; corner detached residence. 1416 Van Buren street.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1217 M St. NW. Very choice, single and double rooms attractively furnished.

NR. Cavalier Hotel; clean, well-furn., twin beds; mod. priv. home; nr. trans.; $12.50 mo. ea.; garage. 1363 Parkwood pl. nw.

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—2 front rooms, l.h.k. $30 per mo.; 1 bedroom, $3 week.

OLYMPIA, Apt. 11, 1368 Euclid St. N.W.—Light, airy, newly furnished front rm.; adults; unlimited phone. COl. 8559.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms, Southern cooking, family style; $30-$40. CO. 8897.

PARK RD., 1929—Pleasant rm., near park. $15; convenient location. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Large, airy front room, 2d floor; also single room; $14.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (between R and S sts.)—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; next to bath; $5.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1453—Large front rm.; 4 windows; piano, radio; also bedrm., dressing rm. NO. 9379-CO. 0123.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single rm.; 2nd floor, inner spring matress. CO. 4888-R.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3000 Tilden st. nw.—Double room; bath; private entrance; $40. CL. 5334.

THAYER AVE., 818, Silver Spring—Cool rooms in private home; newly decorated; suitable one or two; yard, porch, homelike; phone service; boarding if desired. SH. 4847.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5 and $6; double, $7; showers, elevator.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. NA. 8130.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2618 (off 14th st.) Desirable single rm.; all conv.; lady; $15.

VICINITY Conn. ave. and S—Physician's home; large cool room near bath, shower. Reasonable. NOrth 9537.

1-2 LGE., attrac. rms.; ph., piano, c.h.w.; Gentile adults. refs. 1626 17th.

2D ST. NE., 501—2d fl.; large front room; l. h. k.; nicely furnished; convenient to Govt. bldgs.; adults; reasonable.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Bedroom and kitchen; compl. furn., with sink; light housekeeping; employed couple; $35 month.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room. $3 wk. Private family. Men.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown; newly furn. and dec.; $3.50 wk. up; garages.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—Single or double rooms; bath; l. h. k. Very reasonable.

14TH ST. AND PARK RD.—Detached cool home. Bed-living room and large complete kitch., $8. Bedrm., $4. CO. 7509.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1-rm. apt.; kit., frig., gas, elec., $8 wk. Janitor.

16th ST. N.W., 3360—Attractive single or double room, private home. All conven's.

17TH ST. NW., 1028—Large 3d fl. front rm., near bath; $6, or $7 double. ME. 4913.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large room, next semi-private bath, twin beds. 2nd floor; suitable 2 or 3 adults; Simmons mattresses. NO. 7440.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Bright, spacious front room, overlooking Monastery grounds. Nice for employed couple. Must be seen to be appreciated.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. bay-window rm., $3.75; basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

20TH ST. NW., 1238—Large room, equipped for housekeeping, semi-priv. bath, $6; also basement rm., priv. entrance, $2.50.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room, next shower; gentleman. Excellent location. Summer rates. PO. 4044.

2821 27TH ST. (near Wardman Park)—Attractive, second-floor front; cool, quiet; $30. ADams 5446.

30TH ST. NW., 5442—For single man; small, newly furn. room with private bathroom; $6 week.

3609 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Mt. Rainier; Apt. 2.—Lovely room; refrigerator; breakfast privileges; near car line; for young lady. Hyattsville 452-W.

19th ST. N.W. 1909, APT. 303 All night elevator. Large, well furnished private entrance. Semi-private bath adjoining. Use of kitchen. PO. 6056.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Riggs Pl. N.W.—1807. 2 double rms. for l.h.k.; next semibath; conv. transp.; priv. home; reas. NO. 0584.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS. Very pleasant students' room, suites and apts. for summer months; ladies only. Meals if desired. References. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN. Large, cool studio room for women, $35 and $40 month; convenient bus, cars; garden. WEst 0705.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. NE. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

JUST OPENED. 1311 M st. nw. Completely redecorated; clean, light floors; large, airy, well-furnished; single or double rooms.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

S ST. NE., 304—3 unfurn. rms. next semi-bath; gas, electricity, hot water inc.; adults; $45. NOrth 8422.

16TH ST. SE., 2102—Entire second floor, semi-private bath; newly decorated; private family. $32.50. LI. 4990.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLAR., VA.—644 N. Jackson st.—Sun room 9 windows; next bath; private family; reasonable. Clar. 161-J.

ENTIRE FLOOR—4 rms., tile b., shower; for housek'g (frig.); home sit. on acre of ground; 20 min. Wash.; adults. 4003 18th st. S. Arlington. CLar. 1584.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 6 University drive—Large double rm., twin beds, 3 windows; large closet. priv. family; reas. GR. 3111.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—1403 N. Highland st.—Desirable, single rm., near bath; private family; $20. WA. 8420.

LYON VILLAGE, Va. (1901 N. Harvard st.) Two large front bedrms. newly furn., twin beds, unlim. phone; priv. home; employed couple or 2 ladies; breakfast optional; conv. transp.; entertainment privileges. Call between 10-6. WA. 7305.

HORSE SHOE HILL INN, Falls Church, Va. Rooms with board for adults; cool, excellent food. Falls Church 138.

TAKOMA PARK, 203 (nr. Eastern ave.)—Cool room, 3 exposures; private home; suitable gentleman. SHep. 4255-J.

Room and Board 34

A COOL room, board optional, in detached home with congenial young women. Off 16th street. GEorgia 5227.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio rm. and board; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 0458.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single room, near bath; inner-spring mattress; unlimited phone; good meals; $35.

CHEVY CHASE (off Conn.)—2 large rms., priv. bath. Strictly priv. Southern family. Maid service; excellent meals. EM. 9296.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern detached home. Desirable double and single room; shower; board optional; unlimited phone. Free garage. Call ME. 6546.

COLONIAL CLUB—Cool, clean, homey atmosphere; 1519 Rhode Island ave. nw. Delicious home cooking. Single, double rms. $37.50 up; gar.; outdoor sports; walking distance. Gov't employes.

CONN. AVE. 1834—Single, dble., twin beds, excel. bh. accommodations, shower, large closets, $35 up; 1 master; private bath.

DOWNTOWN—1030 17th st. nw. Vacancies for 2 young men; 2nd-floor room, single beds. $35 mo. ea. Also vacancy for young lady. $32.50 mo. Good meals.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1608—Mt. Pleasant section, large room, southern exposure, with porch, connecting bath. CO. 5385.

KEYSTONE, 22nd and Pa. ave., Apt. 1002—Attrac. 1 r., k., b., lge. closet, airy se. expos., 10th floor (not top), excel. view; compl. furn., modern conv. WEst 2662.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Vacacies for young men and young women; very reasonable; summer rates. AD. 3223.

LARGE, cool front rm., connecting semi-bath. After 1. 1519 Allison st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2209—3 large, cool rms., all newly furn., for 2 or 3 guests each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2013—Double and single; also large airy for 3 or 4; nr. baths; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1625—Nicely furnished single room; girl; home-cooked meals; Home privileges. DEcatur 0632.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unusual passed location; reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Nr. car, bus. Clean, cool rms., running water; Southern meals prepared by expert. Live at Moore's with home privileges for less. Tasty sandwiches packed free. Breakfast, 5-10; dinner, 4-7. Free parking. CO. 7936.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 768—Room and board; excellent meals; lunches packed if so desired. $30 month.

7TH ST. NE., 22—Nr. East Capitol. Very large, cool rm.; suitable several men; also single rm., $10 wk. ea.

19TH ST NW., 1735—2 communicating rooms; twin beds; next private bath; $40; 1 block from Conn. ave.

2402 PA. AVE. NW.—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

A HOME YOU'LL LIKE. Single and double rooms; good home cooking. 1126 10th st. nw. DI. 3985.

1501 MASS. AVE. N.W. Nicely furnished single or double room; delicious Southern meals; home atmosphere; shady lawns. ST. 9558.

1823 16TH ST. N.W. Nice double front room, next bath, furnished studio style. Also single. Well-balanced meals. POtomac 5804.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL. 1401 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. Beautifully furn. studio rm., $40; also double rm. Four complete baths. $35.

THE HENDERSON. OLD FRENCH EMBASSY. 2460 16th st. nw. Overlooking Meridian Park. Exceptionally cool; mansion atmosphere, with every modern convenience. Exquisitely furnished; private baths; beautiful dining room; excellent, well-served meals. No comfort overlooked.

Meals for Children 35

BOARD children in modern country home; mother's care. Special attention to diet. Playgrounds; delightful place. Mrs. Edward S. Barnsley, Olney, Montgomery Co., Md. Reas. rates. Ashton 150-J.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Home-cooked meals; weekly, $5; also special monthly rate.

Country Board 37

COLONIAL home on large wooded estate. Modern conveniences. Free private golf. Swimming. Best southern cooking. Near race track. Rates $12 to $16 weekly. Rates for families. Furnished five-room cottage $7 weekly. 2 hours from city. Maj. Marshall W. MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

Moon Valley Boarding Home for Girls. Age 5 years up. Mother's care. Ideal location. Excellent accommodations. Reasonable rates. 1½ miles out of Rockville on Darnestown pike. Phone ROck. 158-R.

REST HOME—On Chesapeake Bay. Cool, quiet, secluded location; ideal salt-water bathing; sun baths. Mineral drinking water. Good food, special diets if desired; reasonable rates, transportation. NOrth 0314.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

FURNISHED HOUSE—6 rooms, $30 per mo. By season, $25. Mrs. C. R. Simpson, Route 3, Frederick, Md.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

ARMY widow and 11-year-old daughter desire room and board with strictly private family; Chevy Chase section preferred. GE. 2363.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BARGAIN—Downtown; 1 rm., kit., b.; piano, refrig.; $45. 1830 K st. nw. Apt. 605

AIR-COOLED Kennedy-Warren, Apt. 910-A—Att. lge. rm.; kit., din., dress. rm., b., overlook park. 3-mo. lease or longer.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. studio apt.; c. h. w. Children permitted. $35. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4-rm. apt.—Cool, quiet. Rent July, August and Sept. 4831 36th st. nw. CL. 4920.

ATTRACTIVE living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, cross ventilation. $95 month. June 19 to Sept. 19. Apt. 203-F, CLeveland 5334.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rooms, nicely furnished; c.h.w.; $7.50 wkly. 3211 13th nw.

BRADFORD APTS., 1800 K st. nw. (402)—Unusual 1-rm. apt., kit., bath; completely equipped. Ref. $65 mo.

CARROLL AVE., 34, Takoma Park, Md.—3 rooms; gas, electric, refrigeration. SH. 3117-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—3024 Porter st. nw., Apt. 103—New furniture. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, foyer. $75. Southwest expos. Lease about 3 months. GE. 1445.

COL. RD. NW., 1629, Argonne Apt.—Sublet three-room apartment, July 1 through September. Tel. COl. 0843-W.

CONN. AVE.—Unusual apt. to sublet July-Aug.; 2 exceptionally large, cool rms.; kit., bath; reduced; refs. NO. 1966.

CONN AVE., 1808—Well-furnished 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; cool; convenient. Sublet at a sacrifice. DE. 2910-W.

CONN. AVE.—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; ideal for 3 young ladies. NAt. 2266. Apt. 710-A, Stoneleigh Court.

COOL, attractive. 1047 Quebec Pl. N.W.—near 13th and Spring rd. 3 rooms, electrolux refrig.; cont. h. water; gas range. $9 week. June 26-Sept. 11. COl. 1129-W.

DESIRABLE, cool, 2-room kitchenette, bath apt., with radio, piano, sewing machine. On Dupont Circle. PO. 2212.

ELLIOTT ST. NE., 609—3 rooms, newly decorated. Call LIncoln 4011-J.

EXCLUSIVE APT., off Conn. ave.—2 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, k. and b.; newly redecorated and furnished. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RENTAL TO RIGHT APPLICANT. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sun. and eve., ME. 1235. Week-days, ME. 3860.

FAIRFAX HOTEL—Apt. 506. Living room, dinette and kitchen. Cool. PO. 4480.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346, nr. 14th st. cars, shops—1 lge. rm., kit.; $10 wk.

FULLER ST. NW., 1620, Apt. 314—1 room, kitchen and bath; can be seen anytime, or call CO. 3064-W weekdays after 7 or Sunday.

FURNISHED 2-room basement apt. (entrance above ground) in beautiful location; 403 Garland ave., Takoma Park; private shower; electric refrigeration. $32.50. SH. 3587.

G ST. NE., 806—1 room, kitchen, 1st floor; newly furn.; electric refrigeration; adults.

HARVARD HALL—1650 Harvard st. 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; all outside front rooms; porch; low rent for desirable tenants. Phone ADams 3676.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1780, Apt. 303—Cool, corner apt. New bldg. 2 rms., kit., bath. Completely furnished. Available July 1-Sept. 15. Reasonable. AD. 6951-W.

IMMEDIATE possession; near Dupont Circle; $50 mo.; until Sept. 15; living room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath with shower; cool; cross-ventilation. Call Sunday. NO. 0653.

IRVING NW., 1328—One lovely room, kitchen, bath. All services free. Cool, cozy, quiet. Empld. couple.

AIR-CONDITIONED Apartments Live in comfort in the refreshing coolness of the COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

Apartments Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service, at attractive monthly rentals.

Rooms Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates From $3 Single $4.50 Double Including Free Garage

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE Opposite the White House Overlooking La Fayette Park *For further details call* E. F. ELLIS MEtropolitan 2260

(C[illegible] Following Page.)

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

IRVING ST. NW., 1467, Apt. 33—3 large, cool rooms, kit. and bath, $55.50. Reserving 1 room, $48. Light, gas; phone included. Refined adults. AD. 6948-J.

K ST. NW., 1910 (Apt. 801)—Sublet for July and August or longer, 3 rms., kitchen, bath. ME. 0762 or NA. 2997.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.)—Attrac., cool rm.; twin beds; priv. bath. Also other vac'y. Cars, buses; ex. meals.

LA SALLE APT. (No. 718)—Sublet July and August, 2 large, beautifully furn. outside rms., kit. and bath. Apply between 5 and 7.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, large kitch., pri. bath; twin beds; 16 windows; Karastan rugs; adults. GE. 3437, eve's or Sunday.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2540—Cool apt. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, living rm., dining rm., kit. Sub. 2½ mos. $90 mo.

MODERN 3 rms., k., b.; cross ventilation at unfurn. price. July 1 to Sept. 15. Adults. 3026 Wisc. ave. Apt. 1.

MOD. 4 rm., kit.; new furn.; refrig.; scrnd. porch; yard. Avail. July 3 for 2 mos. A. M. Bowers, 911 Concord ave. nw.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen Frigidaire; $50 month.

NEAR Senate Office and Capitol; delightful 2 bedroom apartment. All rooms, attractively furnished. Grand piano; sun porch. Sublet July-October. Reas. Adults preferred. AT. 4100. Ext. 303.

NORTHUMBERLAND, NO. 3280—Very attractive corner apt. Available June 30. 3 large rms., kit., bath, southwest expos.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—1 large, cool, nicely furn. room; l. h. k., bath, $30.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Entire 2d-fl. well-furn. apt.; living rm., bedrm., well-equipped kitchen; electric refrig.; all very large rooms; priv. bath; screened porch; $60, inc. gas and elec. AD. 4703.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1453—Cool 2-rm. apt., k'nette, priv. ent., linen, gas, elec.; refrig inc. NO. 9379; CO. 0123.

SUBLET—July to October, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, balcony apt., southern exposure. NOrth 8827, Apt. 703.

UNUSUAL 3-room, sleeping porch apt. Sublet July and August. Special. $65 month. 206 Mozart Apt. COl. 7451.

UNUSUAL MODERN LIVING ROOM, BED room, kitchen, study, sun-porch; Mass. ave., near Dupont Circle. NO. 0558.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furnished studio apt., kitchen, bath for two; refined young ladies in refined neighborhood. NA. 5460. Ext. 21.

1 LARGE ROOM, kitchenette; 1st floor; a. m. i. $30. 1808 Riggs pl. nw.

8TH ST. SW., 530—4 rooms and bath, all newly furnished; refrigeration; adults only; $60. ME. 4984.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. SE., 145—Lovely apts.; elec. refrigeration; nicely furn. $7.50 up.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit.; frig.; gas; elec. $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Near park; third floor; modern apartment; two large rooms; elec. Frigidaire. CO. 5237-J.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-rm. apts.; moral, rfd. peo. only; a.m.i.; $40.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

GREATLY REDUCED FOR SUMMER.
1882 Col. rd., Apt. 34—4 rooms, hall, bath; 2 exposures. COl. 2581.

414 6TH ST. NW.—One and two rooms, some with private baths. Newly decorated. Summer rates. ME. 8622.

2000 F ST. N.W. and 2136 K ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished apt. 1 room and kitchenette; newly decorated; southern exposure; studio couch or bed; from $6.50-$9 wkly.; gas, lights, water furn.

$50 MONTH—3 large, bright, quiet rooms, private bath, cont. hot water, oil burner heat, gas, electric and sink. Mrs. Brown, 611 Mass. ave. ne.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W., APT. 101.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$100.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G STREET N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

ONE ROOM AND BATH.
Sublet bachelor apt. Convenient. Comfortable. Reasonable. AD. 9159.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

THE CAVALIER,
"ON THE TOP OF 14TH ST.—
OVERLOOKING THE CITY."
We have a few one and two room units available for summer rental.
CONSERVATIVE RENTAL.
Ample closet space. Beautiful oak floors. Tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APT., 1443 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

REFINED ELEMENT—3030-3218 Wisconsin ave. Beautiful apt., south exposure, including elec. refrigeration.

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14TH ST. NW., 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elevator, switchboard service.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th St. at V and W
Northwest
1 and 2 ROOM APARTMENTS
furnished or unfurnished
Hotel Service

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COl. 7744

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7870. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc.
Regular trips.
N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 and $72.50 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ATTRACTIVE, downtown, 1915 16th st. nw. Front apt. with cross-ventilation, 2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, bath, shower, $65. E. Quincy [illegible] Inc., 909 15th st. nw.

AVAILABLE immediately, 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath; $35. 1828 Riggs place nw.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BROOKLAND—1216 Randolph st. ne.—3 rms., kit., bath. Heat, gas, elec. $50.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators. Abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. 4-room apt. with inclosed porch; living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1661—1 large room, kitchen, bath, $25. Adults.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 440—Desirable 2-rm., kit., priv. bath; new gas range; h.-w. h.; oil burn. heat. Ph. AD. 4317-W.

DESIRABLE front, bachelor apt. 1028 Conn. ave. All services. Call MEt. 0299.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, No. 1—2 large rooms, k., b., dinette and screened porch, bldg. 1 year old; heat and hot water furn.; conv. transp.; rent reas. To inspect, call at apt. or phone eves. TOM'S, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

DOWNTOWN apt.; near dept. stores; living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 finished attic bedrooms; Frigidaire. NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN.
2 rooms, k. an[illegible] [illegible]ntilation house; gas and elec. 24-hr. elev. $45. July-August. Then, $57.50. 1819 G st. [illegible] Apt. 705. ME. 0727.

E ST. NE., 1321—3 rms. Private bath, kitchen; open fireplace; elec., gas, heat, Frigidaire; adults.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346, near 14th st. cars and shops—1 lge. rm., kitchenette, $35 mo.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033 (Conn. ave. and S)—Large rm., kitchenette, bath; conv., clean, renovated; elec. furn. NO. 0787.

FRONT APT.—Nice surroundings; elevator, switchboard, 2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, bath, shower; 3 closets; $60. Shawmut, 2200 19th st. nw. POtomac 1180.

FOUR-ROOM apartment; heat, private bath, hot water and porch. 620 8th st. ne.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, dinette, kitch., bath, shower; yard; locker; glassed-in porch; refrigeration on house; insulated. 2d floor. Adults. $50 month.

H ST. NW., 1711—$40.00. 2 rooms, bath. Opposite Metropolitan Club. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

K ST. NW., 640, Apt. 43—$67.50. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current. Also 2 rooms and bath, no kitchen.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1614—3-room apt.; private bath; gas, elec. free. No children. Private home.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

LOVELY 4-room, bath, porch; 1st. floor; gar., nr. Capitol, Library; 723 Mass. ave. ne. Apply 612 B st. ne. AT. 2064.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862, Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75. Completely renovated throughout. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00 and $65.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 up month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

N. CLEVELAND ST., 236, Lyon Park, Va. 5 rooms and bath; in new brick home; $50; light, gas and heat incl.; no children; married couple preferred; available July 1.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1711—2 large rooms, kit., bath; heat. $42.

O ST. NW., 2012, Apt. 43—$50.00. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

PA. AVE. SE., 1509—2 large rooms, kitch., semipriv. ba.; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; reas.

PA AVE. NW., 2140—Entire second floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch; electric refrigeration, gas and electricity furnished; $65. Arendes Realty, 1207 Wisconsin ave. WEst 0074.

PETWORTH—315 Webster st. nw. Entire 2d fl.; 2 rms., kit., bath, large screened porch; elec. refrig., gas, c. h. w. furn.; adults; gentiles; employed couple pref.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; res. m[illegible]; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

R ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 41—$52.50, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, G. E. refrigeration. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUITABLE for doctor; corner apt.; 1st floor; private entrance; 2 rms., kit., bath; reas. 4024 14th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK—In pleasant, cool location, 403 Garland ave.; convenient to stores and bus; living room with porch, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, private bath; refrigerator. SH. 3587.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3 or 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrigeration free; see resident manager.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3025 15TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 per month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2 ROOMS, large kitchen and bath; $35 unfurnished; $42.50 furnished. Above store at 23d and F sts. nw.

3D ST. NW., 4821—Neatly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile shower bath. Nice fenced yard. Suitable for children. STerling 9558.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; hot water; janitor service; $32.50. MEtropolitan 5400.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 4120, Apt. 36—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house meter. $55.00. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 a month. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 month. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. Ave. and N st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

425 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, $32.50. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

1123 W VA. AVE. NE.—Apt. 8. Two large rms., k. and b., dinette, scr. pch.; auto. oil ht. and h. w. includ. Building yr. old. Rent reas. To inspect call at apartment or phone MR. CLARK. DIstrict 2434.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996..........$42.50

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator..........$45.00
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator......$42.50 and $52.50
Resident Manager, MEtropolitan 0635.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator..........$49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath 2 squares from Congressional Library..........$49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current...$50.00
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator..........$52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current....$52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1850.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house. Elevator. Also larger apts......$40.00 and $65.00
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$55.00
Also 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and Murphy bed..........$45.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard..........$62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (Includes gas and electricity)....$75.00
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..$90.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

3211 Wheeler Rd. SE.
1 Rm., dressing closet, dinette, kit., & bath....... $42.00
2 Rm., dinette, kit., & bath.. $52.00
3 Rm., dinette, kit., & bath.. $64.50
A few of these desirable new modern units are still available.
Resident Manager on Premises
Phone Lincoln 8422

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath..........$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer..........$125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

THE FAIRFAX
1300 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

507 22d ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch..........$45.00
Heat included.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$50.00 and $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1106 18TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$30.50

1911 I ST. N.W.
2 rooms, semi-private bath......$40

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$56.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$57.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS Inc. REALTORS — District 9486

A Bouquet for Queen Mary

Wide World Photo.

Little Heather Bowyer, great-granddaughter of a noted British soldier, presents the Queen Mother Mary with flowers while she was attending fair at Richmond, near London.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

334 18TH ST. NE.—New, modern basement apt., 1 large room, kitchen, Frigidaire, private bath; adults.

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TRULY UNUSUAL—NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK! A lovely corner building in a choice section of Upper Sixteenth, with attractive grounds and select tenancy. Here apartments really are HOMES! Spacious living rooms with 3 exposures and large brick fireplaces; showers and tubs in modern baths; dinette sets; large cedar closets; high ceilings; charming outlook from every window. FREE refrigeration. JUST ONE CORNER SUITE AT $60! Another with 2 bedrooms, vacated last Saturday—was rented the following day! COME AT ONCE!! "The CLARENDON," 5620 Colorado ave. nw.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 4188.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Redecorated throughout.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $45.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $30.
Redecorated throughout.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies. See resident manager on premises. Units of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, and 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.
1336 Nicholson N.W., Apt. 2.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; tenants furnish own heat and refrigeration; $42.50.
4504 Conduit Rd. N.W., $54.50.
Units consist of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

THE EMORY
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War, Navy Building.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas refrigeration..........$62.50

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration..........$47.50

1448 Girard St. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration; gas included in rent; $40.

The Prescott Arms
1261 21st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$40

41 New York Ave. N.W.
L. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath.

The Mt. Vernon
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; non-housekeeping..........$27.50

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.......$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.......$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

700 MADISON ST. N.W.
Modern 1 rm., kit., bath..........$37.50

320 B ST. N.E.
3 rooms, bath..........$45.00

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, sleep. porch....$47.50
3 rms., kit., bath..........$50.00

1412 EUCLID ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath..........$55.00

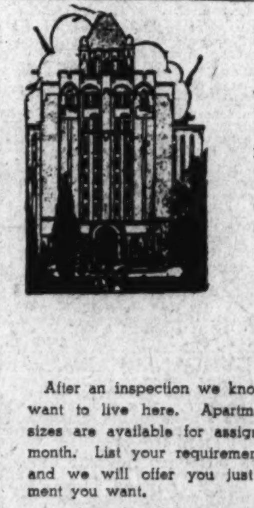
2550 14TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, 1st floor; bath..........$62.50

5336 COLORADO AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kit., bath..........$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath..........$60.00

973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath..$65.00

PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Pk. RD. N.W. COlumbia 0838.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."



WE have for occupancy on July 1 a few highly desirable suites in one and two bedroom apartments. This is your opportunity to secure an apartment in Washington's finest apartment community. Drive out to Westchester and let us demonstrate to you why more than five hundred families call Westchester, *home!*

After an inspection we know you will want to live here. Apartments in all sizes are available for assignment each month. List your requirements with us and we will offer you just the apartment you want.

The WESTCHESTER
4000 Cathedral Ave.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Here is the newest apartment in Washington offering the latest comforts and conveniences. The refreshing comfort of the air-cooling is well worth the price of the apartment. But that is only a small part of 2929 Connecticut Avenue. You should see the Roof Garden . . . the Restaurant and Club Rooms . . . the squash and handball court . . . the modern lobby . . . and then—learn the modest prices asked.

Your Inspection Is Invited
DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER ON REQUEST
Phone AD. 6500

An address of character

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50.
311 7th st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; all modern, new building; gas refrigeration; cedar closets.
NEWSOM,
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; electric refrigeration; $45 to $55 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 1303.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

New Modern Apartments.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

YOU "REALLY LIVE" AT COOL "DEVONSHIRE."
Two modern buildings occupying the highest apartment site in Washington, where breezes always blow. Courteous switchboard and elevator service. FREE refrigeration, furnished dinettes, tubs and showers in all baths—convenient to schools, stores, cars, buses.
$57.50—
Front CORNER with lovely outlook — Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Communicating Bath Dinette and Kitchen.
$72.50—
Front with TWO EXPOSURES—Foyer. Large Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Central Bath, Dinette and Kitchen.
4115 Wisconsin Avenue
CLeveland 6500

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt.; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $65.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath; $60. Corner apts.; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., b. and porch, $50.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $33.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

Conveniently Located Apartments Thoroughly Reconditioned Electric Refrigeration.

1724 H ST. N.W..........$45.00
This is a front apartment, consisting of large room (13½x26 ft.); also light kitchen and bath.

2300 18TH ST..........$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50

2025 KALORAMA RD......$57.50
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
$45 1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.
DREYFUSS BROS., 1528 K ST. N.W.
AD. 6378. NAtional 0583.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway)—Front apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

1750 16TH ST. N. W.
1 room and bath..........$32.50
(This apartment can be furnished at slight additional cost if desired.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
Elevator; switchboard.
Resident Manager, North 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor — Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$100.00
1 rm., d. a.; kit., b., dr. rm....$52.50
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HILLTOP GARDENS
Group of 5 New Bldgs.
6300 Block 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 13th or 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn on Sheridan to 14th St.
LARGE ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE KITCHENS
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS
LARGE CLOSETS
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN DINETTE TILED BATH — $50 to $62.50
Resident Manager on Premises.
1404 Tuckerman St. Ra. 2765

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A CONVENIENT, COOL, GEORGETOWN LOCATION, NEAR MONTROSE PARK; QUIET BUILDING; ADULTS ONLY; 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH. NOW AVAILABLE, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3625 16TH ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 large rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures, free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator..........$95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch; 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST.
In Georgetown, Near Rock Creek
Under New Owner-Management
One room, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00 to $65
Four rooms, kitchen and porch..........$95.00
Five rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, available July 1..........$115.00
Completely redecorated. Refrigerator on house current, Secretarial switchboard service.
DEcatur 1460

4020-34
CALVERT ST. N.W.
CALVERT GARDENS
CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR CHOICE TENANTS
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
If you are particular and want something above the average, inspect these apts., overlooking the Park. Large rooms, large porches. $80 per month. Automatic heat, electric refrigeration included.
South of Mass. Ave. and west of Wisc. Ave.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Ready for Occupancy
$45 TO $55
907 BALTIMORE ROAD SILVER SPRING, MD.

The Minerva

Built and dedicated to better living in Silver Spring's most desirable location. Facing Government Park. Only a few steps to stores, churches, schools, theaters, bus lines, etc.

A new building with the most modern construction ideas: Insulated against heat and cold. Free use of large recreation room for bridge and tea parties. Laundry room, locker rooms, cool porches.

Units comprising living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath are extra large and fully equipped with Oxford Kitchen Cabinets, insulated stoves, electric refrigerators and plenty of closet space offered at rentals far below what they should bring. Heat and hot water furnished.

Your inspection and early leasing is urged.

Open daily until 9 P. M.

Out Georgia Avenue to 8400, thence right one block.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD
211 Southern Bldg. NAtional 0271

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5040 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $52.50 AND $55. AVAILABLE JULY 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, $37.50 to $40. FREE GAS FOR COOKING AND REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; avail. July 1st.

1616-20 28TH PL. S.E.
New Duplex Apts.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch....$35.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch....$50.00
Locker space, laundry room. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BEAUTIFUL spacious apartment in exclusive Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Recreational facilities and all conveniences. Inquire Resident Manager.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE EARL
$42.50 115 E ST. S.E.—4 rms. Inquire janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
$37 1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; newly decorated; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE AND CONVENIENT ADDRESS; SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS; TWO EXPOSURES IN LIVING ROOM; NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN. 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN AND BATH. $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1440 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Gas and Elec. Included.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Attractively priced; newly decorated, 2 large rooms, newly equipped kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house. Res. manager.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free. $45.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.
ELEVATOR BUILDING.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

1402 T ST. S.E.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.........$38.75
FREE REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2110 19th St. N.W.
Attractive and cool apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beam ceiling and plastic walls in living room; new, modern electric fixtures. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

NEW! APARTMENTS — BIG COOL ROOMS

Surrounded By Parks
$59.50 to $62.50
Corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath.
R. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100
6000 13th St. N. W.
COR. PEABODY

COOLEST SPOT
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
BENNETT HALL
6313 16th St. N.W.
Insulated against heat and cold. Large rooms, incinerators, carpeted halls, attractive entrance foyer.
$67.50—$72.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath units
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Agents
BUILT AND OWNED BY RAIDMAN CO., INC.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1340 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR LARGE PARK PROJECT; FEATURING CARPETED CORRIDORS, VENETIAN BLINDS, SPACIOUS WELL-VENTILATED ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH. $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $55.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $60
Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50-37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL $50.

A beautiful airy apartment on California st. Dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Unusually large rooms; $120.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAt. 7174.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

SILVER SPRING.
$52.50 PER MONTH, NEW APARTMENTS.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, overlooking wooded valley; cool sleeping porch, 10x14; 1 block to school and shopping center, 3 blocks to 150-acre wooded park with tennis courts, picnic groves, running stream with safe wading pools. WALTER FUNDERBURK, SHepherd 2401.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING QUIET WOODED SECTION, FOUR BLOCKS NORTH OR RHODE ISLAND AVE. THESE TWO MODERN BLDGS. OFFER UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE UNITS, DECORATED WITH LINEN-FINISH WALLPAPER, NATURAL WOOD TRIM; LARGE ROOMS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS, BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTES. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUBURBAN PENTHOUSE APT.
7821 Eastern Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Five Beautiful Rooms; modern kitchen and 3 tiled baths; porch. Roof insulated. Elevator.
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building. District 9486

POST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

NOW SHOWING
BONIFANT COURTS
903 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts.
of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR CHOICE PEOPLE
If you are particular and are looking for apartments above the average, inspect
4001 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
Large, screened fireproof porches delightful at this time of year. Plenty of air, no courts.
Rents, $45 to $57.50 Per Month
Go by way of Michigan Ave. to 12 St. N.E., on 12th to Taylor St., on Taylor to 9th St.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $68.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette nd bath. New Building. Electric Refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; elevator, $57.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. NW. NA. 0475.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50 and $55. Modern, fully insulated bldg., very cool rooms, with ample closet space; refrigeration on house current.
THEODORE HEITMULLER, GEorgia 8775.

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
New Apartment, Fully Equipped.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $35.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED.
2715 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free.
RENTAL $35.

COLORED.
2222 N ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b. and recep. hall.... $42.50
143 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Bright, corner apt., 2 rms., k. & b. $47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., ME. 3860. 1700 Eye nw.

COLORED—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, including elec., refrig., heat, light and gas; $45 and $52.50. 207 Florida ave. nw. DE. 1160.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath...............$32.50
Available July 1st.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath, $35.00
Electric refrigeration

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., bath, Murphy bed....$42.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rms., foyer, kit., bath....$70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $45 and $47.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kit., b., dinette......$47.50
3 rms., kit., b., dinette......$85.00
Elec. refr., Elevator, Secty. Swithbd.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinett, b. porch ....$65.00 & $72.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Secty., Switchboard.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
5 rms., den, k., b., porch....$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath..$40.00
2 rms., kit. & bath......$55 & $62.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath.....$72.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath....$40 & $42.50
2 rms., k., b. & dinette..$55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Gas, elect. refrig. included.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Studios—Rent 48

STUDIOS for rent. Downtown. Equipped for teachers and piano practice. New Grand pianos. Recital hall. Address Postoffice Box 641, D. C.

Offices—Rent 50

2-ROOM SUITE and single rooms; modern fireproof office building of highest type in heart of business and financial district. National Metropolitan Bank. Trust Dept., 613 15th st. nw. NAtional 1308.

5TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern convenient; heat, light, janitor service. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEtropolitan 5400.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
Office to Rent, $15.
Inquire Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver. Park Savings Bank. COlumbia 5000.

Desirable Office Suites Available in the
CARPENTERS' BUILDING
Corner 10th & K Streets N.W.
From $25 up
- Modern Fireproof Offices.
- 24-hour Elevator Service.
- Ample Parking Space.

Also, approximately 575 sq. ft. of store space with basement of equal size available.
Apply, Edgar J. Appel, Mgr.
1010 10th St. N.W. NAtional 4967

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FOR LEASE—Industrial ground, contractors yard on B. & O. R.R. Space available from $50 up, including sheds. Call Lincoln 7400.

Business Places—Rent 52

FOR LEASE—Industrial ground, contractors yard on B. & O. R. R. Space available from $50 up, including shdes. Call Lincoln 7400.

1216 Conn. ave. nw.—Entire 2d floor; suitable for business office or shop.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAt. 7174.

9th & G Sts., N.W.
Excellent corner location. Rental, $250 month.
7731 Alaska Ave., N.W.
25x50 feet. $75 month.
1626 L St. N.W.
30x90 feet. Good wholesale location. $130 month.
1816 14th St. N.W.
23x75 feet plus second floor and basement; garage. $125.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

FOR LEASE.
Stores and Upper Floors.
Two of the finest locations in center of downtown business section. Will remodel for desirable tenants. Excellent for ladies' or men's goods, shoe store, restaurant, drug store, etc.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

Lady Exhibitor Breaks Into Canter

Wide World Photo.

This lady owner shows the judges the paces of her entry in the Park hacks class at recent Royal Horse Show Society meet at London, England.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store, heat included; garage; $50. Also store, ideal for beauty parlor, $30.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

BURLEITH SECTION—ONLY $55 MONTH. 6-room furnished home; summer months only. 2029 37th st. nw.

CHARMING Georgetown house, consisting of two living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement room; small, attractive garden; house in excellent condition; was recently renovated, and it is furnished with choice antiques. Seen by appointment only. Telephone Monday NAtional 4031.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Huntington st.—Det., 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-floor lavatory; baby grand, radio, etc.; oil heat; gar.; trees; $115. NO. 5769-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—July 1 to Sept. 15. Det. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, large living room, 2-car garage; shady garden. Close to Conn. ave. bus. References. $85. CLeveland 3367.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached house, large living room (baby grand piano), dining room, sun parlor, kitchen on first floor; large master bedroom, 2 medium-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; oil burner. $135. For further information, phone Mrs. Jack Hayes, Real Estate, NAtional 7174.

COMPLETELY FURN. bungalow; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, yard, shade trees; attrac.; North Woodside, near Silver Spring; available June 27 to Sept. 15; $75; refs. NA. 6966 or Silver Spg. 4-J.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED—All modern conveniences; det., 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; reas. 902 Longfellow st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—July 1 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; quiet, cool and comfortable; $100 mo. 3308 35th st. nw. CL. 0840.

SOMERSET—Comp. furn. 7 rms.; garage; piano; unusually large garden; trees. 2 mos. min.; avail. July 1. WI. 4498.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—7-room house; completely furnished; very reas. to responsible person. SHepherd 2778-M.

JULY 1 TO AUG. 7—Ch. Ch., D. C. Det. house, large yard, screened porches, 2 baths, lav.; maid's rm., bath. EM. 6130.

JULY 5 to September 5, 6-room bungalow in Bethesda, Md.; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, servant's quarters; tennis court. Apply 209 Bradley blvd. Phone Wisconsin 4721.

JULY 3 TO SEPT 7—New 6-rm. house; 2 baths, screened porch, beautifully furn.; close in; $75; references. WAlnut 8729.

YEAR OR LONGER—Chevy Chase; det., 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 glassed-in porches, lovely yard, refrig., gar., reas. EM. 6321.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6-room-and-bath brick residence, beautifully furnished; electric refrigeration, gas heat; garage; close to schools and bus; now available; $115.
EDWARD A. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

CLEVELAND PARK.
DETACHED; 5 BEDROOMS; CHARMINGLY FURNISHED; ORIENTAL RUGS; FRIGIDAIRE, ETC. VERY REASONABLE TO ADULTS; 3-YEAR LEASE. EM. 5979.

EDGEMOOR.
MODERN DETACHED BRICK, 8 RMS., 2 B., SUNPORCH AND OPEN DECK; LOVELY REAR GARDEN, BUILT-IN GAR. NICELY FURN. COOL HOUSE FOR SUMMER MONTHS. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. CALL MRS. LYNCH, EVE., ME. 1235. WEEK DAYS, ME. 3860.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
For small family desiring attractive home; 7 rooms and bath; nice yard; very reasonable. 3419 Oakwood terrace nw. (at 17th and Newton sts. nw). ADams 0399 or NAtional 9646.

REMAINING IN WASHINGTON FOR SUMMER OR LONGER? CALL OUR MRS. LYNCH FOR
Personally Inspected
Houses and Apts. in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Edgemoor and Fairfax, Va. Call Evenings and Sunday, ME. 1235; or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CAPITOL HILL—Opportunities, 626 A st. ne. 9 rooms, large yard, $68.50 month. 646 E st. ne., 7 rooms, 2 baths, $68.50 month. 1404 C st. ne., 6 rooms; G. E. $55 month. Keys at 900 E st. ne. or call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786, 1435 Meridian nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; also 9 rms., bath. Near Baltimore blvd., 5 rms., bath. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE—Semidetached; 2 bedrms., 3 porches; garage; close to schools, transportation, stores; lovely shade trees; $70. Owner, CLeve. 1506.

CLEVELAND PARK—3415 Rodman st. nw. Det. 8 rms., and bath, Garage, oil heat; near cars, busses, schools, etc. Chas. S. Shreve, 1001 15th st. nw. NA. 2336.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 6-room house; 3 large porches, garage; newly decorated. Call CLeveland 5705

LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive bungalow, 5 rms., bath; a. m. i.; good location; adults; refs. 922 N. Danville st.

NEAR Sherman Circle—Modern 8 room and bath house; arranged two families; garage; $75. To inspect call DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880, Sunday CLeveland 9100.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch, servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground. Phone CL. 8775 or NA. 1040.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

LINCOLN PARK NE.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage; all modern improvements; convenient to transportation. CL. 2567.

SEVERAL HOUSES IN N.W. SECTION—$52.50 and up. MEtropolitan 5400.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1307—Modern 6 large rooms, 3 porches; nice yard, garage; desirable, convenient location. $72.50 mo. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meredian pl. nw.

SOMERSET, MD., 323 Cumberland Ave.—5 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, bath, garage, oil heat, lot 70x150; rent, $75. WIsconsin 2494.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 234—2 family; 7 rooms, oil heat; refrig.; perfect cond.; $70. 4904 9th st. nw.—7 r., 2-car gar.; $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN—RENT $150.
New brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautiful garden.
1421 34TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst. 0002.

5005 14TH ST. NW. (sublet)—Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch, 2-car garage; suit 2 families; vacant. Key at DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

3545 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.........$60.50

1458 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Desirable house, 6 large rooms and bath, screened porches, h.-w. h.; $70.

PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0836.

3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Det., 8 r., 2 b.; a. m. i.; oil burner; garage; $85.
1844 KENYON N.W.
Col. brk., 7 rms., bath lavatory with m. bed rm.; h.-w. h., elec.; $80.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4505 STANFORD ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow; screened throughout; finished attic; garage; near grammar and high schools. Reasonable rent.

$65—CHURCH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; redecorated throughout.
Frank S. Phillips. 927 15th St. NW.

COLONIAL BRICK.
½ block from beautiful Rock Creek Park. 1844 Kenyon st. nw., 6 large, bright rooms, 3 porches; completely redecorated. Just like new. Frigidaire, all conveniences. CO. 3723 or CO. 3245 for inspection.

7700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Detached 7-rooms (four bedrooms) and bath. Hot-water heat. Garage. House newly decorated. $75 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

832 SLIGO AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2-story det. brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; large back yard; $71.25.
4628 HUNT AVENUE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage. $80.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

1504 RIDGE PL. S.E.—$50,
Five rooms, kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corporation.
NA. 5833. 1312 NEW YORK AVE.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, sunroom, modern kitchen. Frigidaire, new gas range, pantry, storage attic, ample closet space, oil heat, built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools, and transportation. $100.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

Near 18th and Monroe St. NW.
4 bedrooms and bath. 3 rooms first floor, h. w. h. $85
36 V St. N.W.
8 rooms and bath. Newly decorated $65
215 14th Place NE.
6 rooms and bath. Garage $45
6520 Eastern Ave. NW.
5 rooms and bath, garage. Detached, large yard $55
5134 Klingle Rd. NW.
New detached brick. 6 rooms and bath; garage; large yard $75
Near 18th and Kenyon St.
8 rooms and bath; enclosed porch; refrigeration; gas heat; awnings $90
209 Douglas St. NE.
6 rooms and bath; garage $60
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

TAKOMA PARK—New 5-room house, built-in garage, a.m.i., large lot. Inquire next door, 217 Cockerille avenue.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, 115 N. Columbus st., Apt. 5—Nicely furnished 4 rm. and bath; conv. transp.; cool, 3 expos.; will sublet for summer; $40 mo. Alex. 3331-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1321 N. Abingdon st.—1st floor, sgle. or dble. rm. WAl. 9046-J.

DESIRABLE party may rent; 5-room home furnished. Beautiful Lyon Park. $50 month. 2 months in advance, 111 N. Cleveland st., Lyon Park, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

FOR RENT—Until Sept. 15 in Cleveland Park, 8 well-furn. rooms, porch, garden. 3021 Newark st. nw.

HISTORIC Clara Barton House on the Potomac, Glen Echo (just off Mass. ave.) Large, very nicely furn. apt.; 3 rooms, fireplace, large hall, porch, grounds, elec. range and refrigeration; refined home; adults. Phone BRadley 50-R. RES. OWNER.

HOMES AND APTS. furnished and unfurnished. T. J. Pearson, 3243 Wash. blvd. WAlnut 7969, or CLar. 1001.

JULY-AUGUST—5-room furnished house. Shaded lot; $47.50 per mo. 1313 N. Wayne st., Clarendon, Va.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn. mod. 5 rms., ser. porch, hdwd. fls., bath, shower, oil heat; h. w. incl.; prive. entr. GR. 1333.

NEARBY VA., 5 miles from Lee Highway, delightfully furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; ½-acre of lawn (upkeep included), July 1 to September 15; $250 for term; no dogs. Falls Church 432.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—3 rms., private bath; elec. stove, refrig. Conv. transportation. ALex. 318-W.

1205 N. WAYNE ST., Clarendon, Va.—3 rooms, modern; employed couple or ladies; furnished.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

EPPING FOREST — Attractive cottage, comfortably furnished for rent for season. May be inspected today. For details call American Security & Trust Co., Rental Apartment, NA. 4815.

NORTH BEACH—4-rm. screened cottage, fur.; toilet; well water; $15 wk. DE. 1894.

COTTAGE FOR RENT.
Season Only.
On the Beautiful Severn River.
10 feet from water. Situated between the Severn Bridge and Railroad Bridge, 5 minutes from Annapolis. Furnished all modern conveniences. Wharf lit up for night bathing. Phone Dr. G. Brandon, Liberty 3798, 3203 Garrison blvd., Baltimore, on Monday or drive over on Saturday or Sunday. Turn in at State 196 on blvd.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED room with private bath or small apt. in Georgetown. Box 263, Wash. Post.

WANTED APARTMENT.
A Modern
THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—MUST BE LIGHT AND AIRY, kitchenette, bath and shower, with restaurant facilities. Elevator service. One block from transportation, 20 minutes or less from 14th and Penna ave. Quiet, restricted neighborhood, close to park and shopping center. Three adults, good references. Rent must be reasonable. Write Box 266, Washington Post.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

Co-operative Apt.
2540 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Living room—dining room—kitchen—bed room and bath.
Now Rented for $65.00 Per Mo.
Price, $7,000.00
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

Sale Business Property 64

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS, WAKE UP! Don't you know there is a big demand for stores and apartments in Hillcrest and not a single unit of either available? Must be a reason when so many persons are anxious to buy or rent stores or even buy sites for stores. Let me tell you the secret, and then look at the store and apartment site, 209 feet frontage, located in the 2800 block of Alabama ave. se., between the Hillcrest pharmacy and the Sanitary grocery store, now offered for sale as a whole or in part. Call at 2800 Ala. ave. se.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,950—EYE ST. SW.—6-room, bath, h.-w. h., brick; good condition; rented to white tenant $30.50 month; has $2,000 building loan. ME. 5400.

$3,500, SECOND COMMERCIAL.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; good Northwest section. Rented at $40 a month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 1303.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN.
Near 14th and L Sts. N.W.
$18,000.00.
Rare offering, this 1st commercial property for less than assessed value, suitable for any business, with 2 apts. above. Income now $1,200 on $5,000 required. This one will be snapped up. Phone Mr. Jones.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co. Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL OPEN TODAY, 9 TO 5. Sale or rent. 626 A st. ne. 9 rooms, $68.50 month. 646 E st. ne., 7 rooms, 2 baths, $68.50 month. Most convenient locations. Mrs. Williams, 900 E st. ne. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—Have several 6 to 12-room houses on terms. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Owner leaving city; 7-rm., stone and shingle house; inclosed sleeping porch; 2-car gar.; large trees, additional lot, unusual wild flower garden. Reduced. 15 W. Irving. WI. 3486-J.

CLIFTON ST., facing Central High, 3-story brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.w. h.; front and rear porches; price, only $7,450. Has bldg. loan. Terms. ME. 5400. Sunday, 11 to 1. ADams 10023.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

I WAS FORTUNATE in getting exclusive right to sell modern English colonial brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 br., 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished attic, det. gar.; landscaped lot of 6,000 sq. ft.; 3 porches; near bus and everything; $10,950. See McCune, DIs. 0162. PO. 1900.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK, 114 C st. ne.—Modern desirable brick home; front porch, nice yard to wide alley; reasonable terms; a very convenient location. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEW—Just off upper 14th st. $8,950. Every modern feature; 2 baths, porches, nice yard. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEWARK ST. N.W., 3322, Cleveland Park—Attractive house; superb lot, shrubs and flowers, garage, a. m. i. Phone CL. 0014.

OVERLOOKS CAPITOL, Supreme Court bldg. Opportunity seldom available at any price. 10 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatories. Only $15,750. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER, SIL. SPR.—FINE 6-RM. BRICK HOME. SH. 4494.

WOODRIDGE—Modern 5-room bungalow. Fine condition. Reas. Owner, GE. 3326.

$4,950—Trinidad section ne., delightful 6-room colonial brick, 2 screened porches, deep lot, has a. m. i. and 1-car garage; terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

$8,275 NEW ENGLISH COTTAGE—Brick, 6 r., bath, det. gar.; full basement; h.-w. h.; large lot; ideal location. POt. 1900.

8-ROOM frame house—Good condition, nice neighborh'd, lot 54x112; located on E. Loudoun st., Leesburg, Va. AD. 1218-W.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
4323 RENO ROAD N.W.
Det. brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped lot, owner moving out of city, near bus. ALL schools, churches, stores. Reduced to $13,750.

OVERLOOKING MASS. AVE. PARK
Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terrace lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market and priced to sell quick. $24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
Federal-American Co.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

DETACHED IN N.E.—$5,250
6 rooms, bath, garage, like new modernized kitchen, shubbery, $500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$9,750
$975 Cash—$60.50 Per Mo.
6 rooms, bath, in Huntington Terrace, Md., on old Georgetown road, 1¼ miles north of Bethesda. Corner lot, 100x126. Air conditioned. Living room, 23x15, with fireplace. Garage, trees and shrubbery. Open daily.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—$8,750.
A charming detached home in new-house condition. Easy terms; 1 fare zone.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

$4,000.
SPECIAL VALUE.
Detached home. Nice lot. 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. heat; fine community. A real investment value with payments like rent. For inspection, call MEt. 5034, day or night.

$10,950—33D & RITTENHOUSE.
Best part of Chevy Chase. English-type brick home, convenient to everything; large living room, unusual fireplace, dining room and kitchen are both ideal; 3 good-size bedrooms and additional dressing room and 2 baths complete the 2d floor. Positively new condition. 2-car garage. Large, pretty lot. Owner leaving city reason for sacrifice. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Mannakee, CLeveland 6500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

$13,500.
VARNUM ST. NW.
Near Rock Creek Park. 11 rooms, detached; 6 bedrooms; 2 having running water; 2 sleeping porches; breakfast room; auto. h.-w. h., Bryant boiler; elec. refrig. gas range; 2-car garage. Only need $2,500 cash; financed until paid.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

3546 HERTFORD PL. N.W.
THREE-STORY ROW-BRICK IN MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W. 9 ROOMS. HOT-WATER HEAT. WOULD BE VERY SUITABLE FOR ROOMING OR GUEST HOUSE.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

A GIVE AWAY.
$10,500.
CHEVY CHASE DETACHED HOME.
Beautifully landscaped. 7-room home; like new; large lot with enormous trees and fine shrubbery; detached garage. This home is in one of Washington's best residential areas and priced much under original purchase. For inspection, call MEt. 5034, day or night.

Ivy Covered Cottage
In Beautiful Chevy Chase
Extremely low price
3 bed rooms, 2 baths, call
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. DIs. 4464

4139 HARRISON ST. N.W.
BRICK AND STONE DETACHED HOME IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS; HOT-WATER HEAT; FULL BASEMENT; NICE CORNER LOT.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

BEAUTIFUL
Country Club Village, Md.
Two more of those individual-built homes. Something different—must be seen to be appreciated. Fine old shade trees; lot 70x115; beautifully landscaped.
1st floor—Spacious living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, all-electric kitchen with built-in oxford cabinets, bedroom and bath.
2d floor—2 large bedrooms, nursery, and beautiful-colored tile bath with built-in shower, attached garage with finished maid's room above. Full basement with recreation room. Automatic oil heat with summer hook-up. Rock wool insulated, weather-stripped and screened throughout; 18 minutes from heart of city and 15 degrees cooler. Open daily, 4 to 9 p. m. Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right on to River rd., 300 yards to property. Or from Wis. ave. out River rd., ¾ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. Call John F. Wynkoop, owner, COl. 6705.

4505 WALSH ST. N.W.
FIVE-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND FRAME BUNGALOW, SLEEPING PORCH; HOT-WATER HEAT; NEW HOUSE CONDITION. NICE LOT.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

REAL BARGAIN.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$7,950.
Just west of Conn. ave., 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, with extra lavatory off master bedroom. Large kitchen with pantry, maid's room and lavatory in basement, large airy attic. Detached garage. Large landscaped lot. Assessed at $8,475. An offer seldom made. Call Mr. Bennett, PO. 4491.

7408 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM DETACHED HOME IN ONE OF MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS OF WASHINGTON. THREE TILE BATHS; HOT-WATER HEAT, 2-CAR GARAGE, LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

Inspect These Preston-Built Homes
4529 Burlington Place N.W.
OPEN DAILY
New brick Colonials of seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, sun porch. Built-in garage. Price, $10,950.00. The best Washington has to offer at the price.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W.
DIst. 6410
To reach drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Right on 46th to Burlington Place to homes, between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.

A ★ GOVERNMENT ★ PARK FOR YOUR FRONT YARD

4808 Ellicott St. N.W.
A BEAUTIFUL, new brick home, facing a cool, delightful Government park; 6 delightful rooms; wood-burning fireplace in living room; well-lighted dining room; light, airy kitchen; 3 full-sized bedrooms with ample closet space; 2 tile baths and showers. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Copper screens and downspouts; slate roof; furred walls and rock wool insulation. Large lot of 63-foot frontage with garage in rear.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9
TO REACH: Mass. Ave to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right ½ block to home.
$10,750
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W.
NAt'l. 0884

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

HOME SEEKERS,
If you need a home come to Bethesda. I have houses from $3,000 up. Easy terms.
I HAVE BUILDING LOTS
From $525 up. You can arrange terms.
I CAN HELP YOU BUILD.
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN,
I have acreage suitable for country estates, small and large.
I have some small farms priced from $4,000 up.
I can help with any improvements that may be necessary.
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 1444.

5209 38TH ST. N.W.
SEVEN-ROOM DETACHED HOME IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION. TWO BATHS. MAID'S ROOM; HOT-WATER HEAT; NEW HOUSE CONDITION THROUGHOUT. GARAGE. LARGE CORNER LOT STUDDED WITH TREES AND SHRUBBERY.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
$7,950.
New brick home, containing 5 rms., tile bath, concealed radiation; $800 cash, balance like rent.
$8,950.
New brick home with 7 rms., 2 tile baths, built-in garage; excellent terms.
$9,450.
Beautiful new stone-and-brick home in English Village; must be seen to be appreciated.
Two 6-rm. brick homes, brand-new, with automatic gas heat. We will rent one for $77.50 and the other for $72.50.
5-rm. apt. in modern apt. bldg. in Bethesda; $72.50.
Exceptionally large selection of choice building sites for either home buyers or builders.
TOMPKINS.
6701 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6444. Open. Sun.

$5,950—$500 CASH, $50 MO.
3804, 3806, 3808 Ivy St., Brentwood Md.
Three attractive, new, detached brick houses, 5 large rooms, tile bath; modern kitchen; fireplace; side porch; hot-water heat; furred walls, weatherstripped, insulated and screened. NEAR ST. JAMES' CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL, public school and other churches, transportation and stores.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
To inspect—Out R. I. ave. one block past St. James' Church to Ivy st., left to houses.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE,
1414 Franklin St. N.E. POt. 0260.

$4,500—SOUTHEAST.
One-half block off East Cap. st.—Bay-window brick; six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; can be easily arranged for two families; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Lovely detached home, well appointed, for professional or diplomatic family; ideally arranged for entertaining; detached; English architecture; automatic heat; servant's quarters; 3-car garage; now being offered at figure far below original cost.
BRICK CORNER, NEAR 8TH AND KENNEDY STS.
This fine corner, brick home provides an amazing number of rooms. Seven rooms and bath with two extra rooms on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, oil burner, etc. It is worth investigating. Reasonable terms. Vacant. Key at office.
H. G. Smithy Company
NAt. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

5312 5th St. N.W.
$5,950
AN UNUSUAL VALUE
Priced for Immediate Sale
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent!
This home, modern in every detail, has been completely reconditioned and is in new-house condition. Has 3 bedrooms, complete bath, full basement, large porches and many other features that stamp it as one of the outstanding values on the market. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. This home is undoubtedly a remarkable buy.
OPEN SUNDAY
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

$6,950
TERMS

ARCHITECT'S PRIZE PLAN.	5 rooms, brick.
	Basement under whole.
	Graceful Dutch Colonial roof-line.
AIR CONDITIONED.	No radiators to take up floor space.
10x14 SCREENED PORCH.	Surrounded by woods.
LIVING ROOM 13x18½.	(Master bedroom above same size.)
	Has fireplace, bay window.
FINISHED RECREATION ROOM	Fireplace.
ATTACHED GARAGE	Porch over garage.
15 MINUTES FROM TOWN. ARLINGTON,	A pretty drive over Key Bridge or Memorial Bridge.
2136 UTE ST.	A "dead-end," terminating in woods as pretty as Rock Creek Park.
½ MILE FROM POTOMAC RIVER.	Reached via Lee Highway ¾-mile from Key Bridge.
	Personally supervised during construction.
FOR SALE BY OWNER	Owner lives around the corner at 2117 21st Rd. North.
	Phone Walnut 8465-J.

(Continued on Following Page.)

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

CAPITOL HILL
CORNER WIDE AVENUE. Modern 2-story and cellar brick. 6 rooms, bath, large breakfast and sleeping porches; h.-w. h.; elec., screens, weatherstrips. Excellent condition. Priced low. Suitable location for a doctor or dentist. Near Lincoln Park.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sun and Eve., Phone COl. 6166.

Underwood Street N.W.
Near Eighth, detached, 6-room and bath brick, oil heat, built-in garage; new-house condition; nice lot. Today's best buy at $8,450. Terms. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or
Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

$9,300.
COLUMBIA ROAD NEAR 16TH ST.
Substantial 3-story brick home, eight spacious rooms, bath and a half, foyer, convenient back stairway, living room with open fireplace. The five bedrooms at present net a monthly rental of $100 per month, leaving a first-floor apt. of 3 rms. for an owner-apartment. The property is in excellent state of repair and offers an exceptional opportunity to some one who wants to live off his investment.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15TH ST. NW. DIst. 6830

NEW HOUSE IN OLD CLEV. PARK
$16,750
Just completed, imposing white Southern Brick Colonial, on heights overlooking city; 2 squares west of Conn. ave. 20x20 pine-paneled club room; 3 fine bedrooms; 2 baths; lovely porches and trees. See this today.

$10,950
WESLEY HEIGHTS
One of the few remaining lesser priced properties in this popular community. Well planned throughout and comfortable, with adequate floor space. First floor includes lavatory and an inviting porch. 4 roomy bedrooms, modern bath, ample storage room, 2-car garage, efficient gas heat, and large well-landscaped lot.

$12,950
WESLEY HEIGHTS
Ideally arranged, appealing architecture, inviting living room, porch, large dining room, 4 bright bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, garage, oil heat, 50x150 lot. The property represents a substantial home investment at this price.

$12,500
CHEVY CHASE
A thoroughly individual center-entrance type home, conveniently as well as delightfully situated. Spacious living room, 22x15, with fireplace and a lovely sun room adjoining. Dining room, 15x15, also with fireplace. Large kitchen, pantry, and ample closet space. There are 3 splendid bedrooms and two tile baths. The house is modern and you will find numerous added features, random width oak floors, painted walls, special trim, etc. Attached garage. Attractively landscaped lot.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE
THIS LOVELY, NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK HOME . . .
FOR
YOUR HOME IF WORTH AROUND $6,500 . . .
SEE
4442 Garrison St. N.W.
PRICE
$10,000
100% insulated, beautifully built and decorated throughout. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Transportation only square away, direct to city. A high, healthy and attractive location. Drive 2 squares west on Garrison St. from Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN DAILY
MADISON BLDG. COMPANY.
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Sale Suburban 70

ATTEN-SHUN!!
—SERVICE MEN—
AT EASE!
with one of these new homes.
1—Four bedrooms, one on first floor; three baths, attractive living room, unusual dining room, finished recreation room, oil heat.
$12,500
2—Cape Cod brick—five exceptionally large rooms; unique; different.
$8,250
3—Bungalow—brick—like new—five large rooms. Designed for excellent ventilation—owner leaving.
$7,000
CONVENIENT
to your club, ten minutes to your office, ample transportation, business center, schools, churches; low taxes. Highly cultured, refined vicinity. Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, two miles left to
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.,
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road.
Jackson 1866.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Cleveland Park—$10,500.
3626 Norton Pl. NW.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Federal-American Co.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

COLORED—R St. N.W., near N. H. Ave. 10 room and 2-bath brick; hot-water heat. Now rented $85 to Nov. 1st. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500; terms. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

COLORED—Fairmont Hts.; 6-rm. and bath, a. m. i.; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 mo.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 EYE ST. NA. 1332.

COLORED—Fairmont Hts., 6-rm. and bath; a. m. i.; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 mo.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 EYE ST. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS!
Bargain. Lots bought and sold
J. FRANK TILLER. RA. 1963.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—One dozen remaining lots, suitable for builders, fastest growing detached neighborhood. 75 building lots, Chevy Chase, Md., fronting and near Connecticut ave. 40 lots, Hyattsville, very cheap. Acreage for low-cost housing, Colesville Pike; acreage for gentlemen's estates, River and Bradley rd., ready for building; 500 acres, nearby Md., for subdivision. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

TEN 4-family apartment lots, 4 semidetached, 6 inside. In Brookland. All other nearby ground restricted. Will sell 5 or 10 at $22.50 each. Call Mr. Bennett. PO. 4491.

HILLCREST, $1,475.
Fine building site, 50x137; good lots in this community are getting scarce. Phone for information now. Mr. Lawton, evening phone, Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

NORTHWEST SECTION—200x220 (all or part); wooded; a. m. i.; near bus, schools, churches, stores. POt. 1900.

Sale Suburban 70

Ready! NEW TYPE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN VIRGINIA
(Bedrooms planned for greater privacy)
And Kitchens Are Fully Equipped!

Rosemont, Alexandria, Virginia
Here are new 5-room bungalows that rival costly homes in features and location. The 2 bedrooms are built above street level for greater privacy—and separation from living room and kitchen. Studio living room with bay window; tile bath; dinette and kitchen fully equipped with gas range, drain board and electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat, basement, 4-inch rock wool insulation. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Within 3 blocks of grammar school, junior and senior high schools.
Representative on Premises
Owner—POtomac 2373
$4,950
$500 DOWN
FHA Financing Available
DIRECTIONS
Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then left on Mt. Vernon Ave. across Braddock Rd. to Maple St., turn right to 51 East Maple St.

$5,750
F. H. A. Plan:
$34.17
Per Month
FIRST SHOWING
Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

2205 FERN STREET—VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
OIL HEAT—AIR CONDITIONED—INSULATED—VENETIAN BLINDS—LARGE SHADE TREES—FIREPLACE
THE VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Jackson 1818
Air Conditioning by Columbia Specialty Co.
1636 Conn. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

HOME SITES.
Owner has desirable home sites for individual home owners in lovely Glen Cove. Can be purchased at attractive prices. Country environment with city conveniences. To inspect, drive out Wisconsin ave. to River road to large Glen Cove sign just past District line. J. R. Henderson, 5031 Saratoga ave. Wisconsin 6218.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA—Nine splendid building sites in Alcova Heights. All are most desirably located. Good roads, excellent spots for homes. Owner must dispose at once. Good price. Only $525 each.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

60 ACRES RICH LAND.
6-room house; 3-room tenant house; outbuilding; 9 miles from District. $7,000. Terms.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Walnut 7139. 2907 So. Second St., Arlington

Sale Lots 69

LOT FOR SALE
Very desirably located in Chevy Chase, D. C., 100x200; 3 minutes from circle. Beautiful homes on block. Why not build yours?
BOB HOLLANDER
1908 H St. N.W. MEt. 4814

First Aerial Tramway in U. S.

Wide World Photo.

At Cannon Mountain, N. H., work has started on the construction of the first aerial tramway in North America, about a mile and a quarter, up the side of "Old Man of the Mountain," famous vacation resort. Diagram shows type of cars, accommodating 25 passengers, which will be used.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

SACRIFICE BY OWNER, SIL. SPR.—FINE 6-RM. BRICK HOME. SH. 4494.

ATTRACTIVE country home was developed by the owner at an original cost estimated at $50,000.
The grounds are nearly 3 acres, with 100 trees of all kinds. Abundance of rare flowers, evergreens, and shrubs.
The house is very beautiful, large living room, library, den and billiard room. Fireplaces, 17 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat and everything else necessary for a charming home.
It is especially good for sanitarium, private school or country residence.
18 miles to the White House, 12 miles to D. C. line.
Mortgage foreclosed recently and the present owners will sell at an extremely low price of $15,000. You can deal direct with the owner by calling or writing
VINSON PETER
Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 155

CLOSE-IN VA.—Frame bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, front porch, h.-w. h., basement; garage; shade trees, fruit and flowers; 50-ft. lot; option to buy 50 ft. adjoining, $750. Price, $4,750; $300 cash, $40 month, including interest until paid. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280. Not open Sunday.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

DEL RAY, VA. (141 East Oxford ave.)—12 minutes from Washington. Bungalow, 5 delightful rooms; bath; full basement; large attic, two porches. Lot 50 by 115; garage. Price, $5,100. Terms. $350 cash and $50 per month; near schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Washington & Kane, Realtors
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

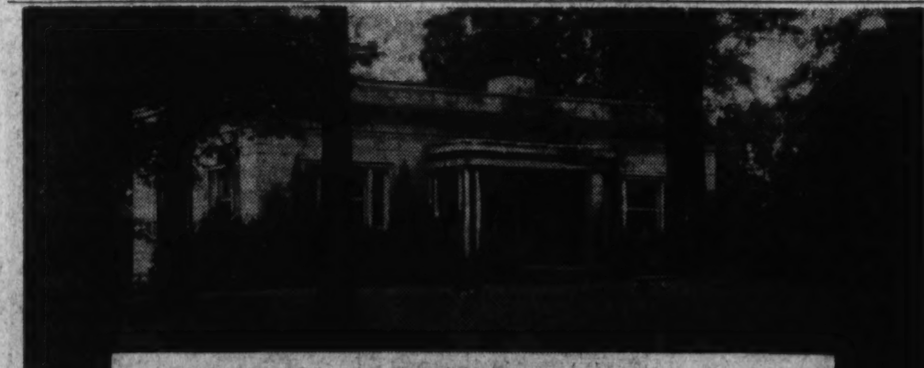
SPECIAL BARGAIN—7 acres mostly in sod at Dunn-Loring between two electric lines on pike; convenient to Leesburg pike, 15 miles from Washington; 6-room house, electricity, beautiful shade trees, fruit; would subdivide well; agents take notice. Price, $6,000. House shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE with 12 acres of pretty land; long frontage on gravel road; 12 miles from Washington; house has 5 bedrooms, bath, city elec., telephone, hot-air furnace, fireplace, elec. heater, elec. stove, basement, garage for 2 cars, large porches, spring, stream, pretty woodland and shade; school buses stop at farm; possession at once; price $9,000; $1,000 cash, assume trust, balance $50 per month and interest. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

MT. AIRY Maryland Frederick County
WAGNER FARM
209 ACRES
MT. AIRY Maryland Frederick County
With Approximately $4,000 of Wheat, Hay, Corn, Oats and Tomatoes
THE PROUD DISTINCTION OF OWNING
One of the best Producing Farms in the State of Maryland assures Success.
The Wagner Farm, you will admit, Mr. Purchaser, upon careful inspection is Outstanding in every detail.
LOCATION: 100% adjoining the borough of Mt. Airy, Md., Absolutely one of the most desirable places to live in. One of the best States in the U. S. A. is Maryland, My Maryland.
38 miles to Washington, D. C., 32 miles to Baltimore, 13 to Frederick, one mile from U. S. Route 40.
A GRAND OPPORTUNITY presents itself and the public in general gets a chance. This splendid farm will be sold at auction
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937, at 3 P. M.
on the farm. Drive out the State Road from Mt. Airy, one-half mile, turn right into driveway by the Auction sign.
You will have to hand it to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. They are real farmers, everything clean and attractive in the home as well as the entire layout. This, with soil that has a subsoil bottom second to none, together with soil facilities, such as Potash, Phosphoric Acid and Nitrogen Humus, that any owner can be proud of. Just means one thing—buy this good farm and accept the best investment of your lifetime. Streams of pure running water add value.
TWO SETS OF BUILDINGS
No. 1—11-room frame house, electricity, large portico, desirable cellar. This splendid home is attractive throughout, each room the size that pleases the Mrs. In perfect condition, as inspection will convince. Lovely lawns, shade trees, shrubbery and a garden that you will have to drive miles to excel. Two wonderful wells of drinking water.
LARGE DAIRY, HAY AND GRAIN BARNS, basement under the entirety. Poultry houses, brooder houses, large crib house, machinery sheds and other buildings.
No. 2—Buildings consist of a good 9-room frame house, portico, poultry house, other buildings. This home is very desirable for the tenant. It is also a valuable asset to the purchaser of this 209-acre farm.
Going with the purchase of this wonderful farm is 67 acres of standing wheat, which is well headed and without doubt just about the best 67 acres in the State. 42 acres has been sown in grass seed for hay, also 32 acres of yellow corn that is pronounced to be, by those who know, as handsome as one desires to see. All the 42 acres were manured from the barnyard this spring after the soil was plowed, and cultivating this into the soil insures a tremendous production of corn. Still another value is the 40 acres of mowing hay.
Equivalent to Cash is the Wheat, Corn and Hay, if ever there was a time when the above is money it's now.
One of the largest wheat and grain mills is located at Mt. Airy, one-half mile from this famous farm. There, too, is one of the Largest Canning Factories and Creamery also in Mt. Airy.
What about Mt. Airy? Over 1,000 people, best-kept small borough in the State, churches that you will want to attend. New, superior fireproof high school; attractive stores; garment factory; large postoffice; weekly newspaper; B. & O. Railroad; two minutes' drive to U. S. Route 40; two splendid banks and a host of other advantages, as inspection will reveal; less than 60 minutes' drive from the National Capital; good roads in all directions.
Conditions—10% of the purchase price is to be paid when the farm is bid off; balance and final settlement in 60 days. Attractive terms can be arranged.
For Information—Call, phone or write
THE HUGH E. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.
1244 FIFTH STREET N. E. WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phones: ATlantic, 3160-3161 *Auctions Conducted Since 1894*
Phone Mt. Airy 1050, or see Mr. Martin R. Wagner, at the farm. The owner can be retained to manage the farm until the new purchaser makes other arrangements.

Fritzsche Brothers Farm TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
On the Property, Thur., June 24, 1937, 3 P. M.
Fritzsche Brothers Farm TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
On the Property, Thur., June 24, 1937, at 3 P. M.
There isn't a better place to live than Woodbine, Maryland. Perfect elevation, superior drinking water, environment the best.
BUY THIS 68-ACRE FARM AND YOUR PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED. A farm that will produce more than the average 150-acre farm in any State. Inspect this rich plot of soil, and you will agree the facts remain.
To Be Sold at
AUCTION ON THE FARM
THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1937, AT 3 P. M.
Monthly Net Profit Is $260.09
From the splendid herd of cattle, poultry, hogs and crops. Going with the sale is 75 tons of this season's clover hay, half-interest in all growing wheat, 12 acres of corn, 15 acres of handsome alfalfa, 10 acres blue-grass pasture; equivalent to cash from the yield of crops will amount to several hundred dollars, and, oh, what an item to start with, Mr. Purchaser.
This great investment is only 8 minutes' drive from U. S. Route No. 40. 36 miles from Washington, D. C., 22 miles to Baltimore, 22 miles to Frederick, 16 miles to Westminster. School bus near the door, only a few steps from the splendid State road from Liberty Highway to Route No. 40.
Woodbine is located in Carroll County. Churches, school, stores, the bank, are conducted in such a manner that you will like to live in Woodbine.
The buildings consist of a modern 8-room farmhouse, all conveniences; spacious lawn, beautiful maple shade trees, wonderful scenery from the large portico.
Modern dairy barn, 30x90, basement under all. Louden equipment, cemented and constructed under the supervision of the Maryland health department; 100-ton silo; the barn is electrically equipped; many other cattle sheds, granary, machinery sheds, wagon shed, poultry houses, brooder houses.
No farm is complete without good drinking water. This farm has it, driven wells. Never-failing streams of running water. NOTICE: The Supt., Mr. E. W. Pickett, will manage the farm until the new purchaser makes other arrangements. The splendid herd of cattle, horses and all personal property will be sold at auction about ten days after the farm is sold.
Call Mr. E. W. Pickett, Supt. Phone: Sykesville, Md., 3F12. Mr. Pickett will arrange to have you inspect the farm.
CONDITIONS: 10% of the purchase price is to be paid when the property is bid off. The balance and final settlement is to be made on or before Saturday, July 24, 1937. Attractive terms can be arranged.
Information, phone, write or call
THE HUGH E. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., 1244 5th St. N.E.
EXPERTS IN SELLING FARMS WASHINGTON, D. C. AUCTIONS CONDUCTED SINCE 1894.



ALBERT LAKE ESTATE
225 Acres to Be Subdivided and Sold to Suit Purchasers in 5, 10 and 15 Acre Units
Will also sell this beautiful modern residence with 25 or 50 acres. Electricity and telephone available to all tracts. Part of the property is clear, balance old growth timber with Cabin John stream running the entire length, furnishing many unusual wooded building sites.
Drive out old Georgetown Rd. from Bethesda 5 miles to the sign marked "Old Georgetown Estates" . . . turn left. Agents on property Sunday, 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 N. Adams St. Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 389

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room, frame house; gas, elec. Lot 50x100. Near high and grade schools. Good location. 10c bus fare. Real bargain for some one. Apply owner, 1023 N. Taylor st.

NEAR GEORGIA AVE. EXT.
A STONE TILE-ROOF HOUSE.
Four bedrooms, etc., with glassed porch. Most substantially built. Worth much more when redecorated and relandscaped. Too much house for elderly owner. See photos at M. K. ARMSTRONG, 8955 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2145.

$3,000—5 rooms and bath, modern frame bungalow; nice lot; near stores, schools, 10c bus; good terms.
RAY BARNEY.
3217 N. Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va. CLarendon 3238. Residence, WA. 8611-W.

$5,750—Attractive, modern 6-rm. house; shade, trees; 5 acres fine land; bus and school; 10 miles out; $750 down, $35 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

$8,250—Attractive, new 6-room brick home on Glebe rd.; air-conditioned, insulated, oil heat, recreation room, attached garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Only $1,000 down and $50 per month. Do not buy before seeing this charming home.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

3-Room Apt. Bungalow $3,700
2½ acres, large old house.........$8,500
Building lots $500
Easy terms.
5636 8th St., North Arlington.

NEW SIX-ROOM
air-conditioned stone home. Large lot. 107 S. Fenwick. Terms to suit.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 S. Second St., Arlington.

HOMES AND HOME SITES.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON,
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
WAlnut 7164. CLarendon 1789.

$4,750—$500 DOWN, $45 MO.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
New 4-room and semifinished attic. Cape Cod style; detached garage; h.-w. h.; full basement; large lot; convenient bus.
ABBOTT H. BERSE,
1166 North Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 791.

$5,600—$5,850.
LYON PARK, VA.
Five 6-room, 2-story homes, full basement, tile bath with shower, h.-w. h., oak floors, electric refrigeration; 7 minutes downtown Washington, 10c bus fare.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT (NO RENEWALS)
OWNER McCLAINE BUILDER
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292.
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER, SIL. SPR.—FINE 6-RM. BRICK HOME. SH. 4494.

KENSINGTON, MD.
8-ROOM HOUSE $7,500.
Splendid 8-room house on large shaded lot with 135 ft. frontage. On high class residential street. High elevation, double garage, near schools and transportation.
6-ROOM HOUSE $7,500.
Beautiful modern home being sacrificed because of owner's inability to carry on. Rockwool insulated. Large rooms, tile bath, oil burner, all modern conveniences. 2-car garage, large shaded lot (60x150). Situated in a beautiful residential section near stores, schools and bus.
TERMS ARRANGED.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

BATTLEFIELD Park Acreage—Five acres, shade, water, electricity, asphalt road. Per acre $50. Liberal terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

BRADLEY FARMS, MD.—Drive out to our Trailer Field office and see the most beautiful residential sites in all surrounding countryside. Sites of 3, 5, 10 or more acres on River rd., just beyond Congressional Club; 10 minutes ride from D. C. line. Prices and terms surprisingly low. Automobile trailer field office on the ground. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AVALON SHORES, Shady Grove, Md.—5-room, bathroom cottage; large plot. Boating, bathing, fishing, protected beach. $1,045. Financed $20 monthly. Meyer, Avalon Shores.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

Swimmers' Delight "LET OLD SOL TAN YOUR HIDE" Fisherman's Paradise

Great Big Lots $98 UP Easy Terms
As Low as 10% Down
COVE POINT BEACH
Build Your Summer Home Where Salt Water Breezes Put "PEP" and "JOY" Into Your System. Restricted—
Remember These Facts: Three miles of Sandy Beach; No Mud; No Nettles; Excellent Swimming, Boating and Fishing. Pier extends into deep water. TITLE guaranteed by owner, J. C. Webster. On PAVED HIGHWAY, NOT an Amusement Park. Representative on Premises.
To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive out today or call
COVE POINT BEACH
1313 H St. N.W. (Room 410), MEt. 3683
C. P. WOODRUFF, Exclusive Agent

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE
SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
ON THESE TWO DAYS ONLY LOTS $99.50
WITH DIRECT SHORE FRONTAGE
Terms $22.50 Down $5 Monthly
Third mile broad, white sand beach, also land locked harbor nearest and finest beach on the bay
MOTOR ROUTE— Take Bennings Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing the Crane Highway on the new road to Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road. ¼ mile turn right on Mayo Road, through Mayo. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
WE WILL BUILD YOU INCLUDING BATHROOM WIDE PORCH 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $795
And financed at $100 cash and $15 mo. Lot purchase financed with cottage.
An Offering by the Developers of Epping Forest, South Haven, Avalon Shores
E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. STerling 9551

IDLEWILDE, MD.—7 rooms, completely furn.; water, elec.; livable all year; 35 mi. from Washington; sac. $2,500; terms. LIn. 1483-J.

ON BAY NEELDS ESTATE, Thomas-Drummond Cottage: a treat and bargain for quick buyer; low terms. FRANKLIN MANOR, The Willows, Gibbons, Crompton Cottages; reduced price, terms; lease cheap by season. HERALD HARBOR, Fern Lodge; e. l.; as is $130 by yr. 2 lots, Beverly, $900; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

COTTAGE, NORTH BEACH, MD.—4 rms., large screened porch, water, elec.; can be seen Sunday. No. 1 North Oak street, bet. Second and Third streets, off Greenwood ave. Owner, LIncoln 4402.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—Excellent sites for homes; plenty of fishing; sandy beach; sheltered deep-water harbor. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris at Island, Routes 5 and 3, via La Plata.

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

FOR SALE or rent modern waterfront cottage, North Beach Park, Md. Terms. Tompkins Cottage, Poplar ave., or NO. 10302.

HOUSE and lot, waterfront for sale. Wm. Parks, jr., Shady Side, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM, with brick mansion, 15 years old. The mansion is of Colonial design, with 2 baths, lavatory, showers, steam heat, electricity and adequate closets and storage space. There are 7 fireplaces and 4 fine porches, from which there is a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside. The home crowns a fine hill, at the bottom of which there is a picturesque stream. The house alone cost $85,000 to build, and there are barns, tenant houses and other buildings. The 371 acres of land are well watered, fenced, and in the best blue grass section of Virginia, a section noted for fat steers and fine horses; 55 miles from Washington. This place is well worth $100,000, but the purchase price is only $41,000—$20,000 cash and balance can be arranged. Shown by appointment. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

DAIRY stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

FINE 900-ACRE farm—Under 25 mi. from Wash. Very cheap. Box 256, Post.

FARMS, $500 UP—Bargain catalog free. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

IF YOU WANT to purchase large or small acreage, equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, a small chicken farm or just a cozy home—convenient, yet quiet, I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 10 acres to 5,000. Most of them are within 15 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Address Alexandria, Route 3.

$200 DOWN—45 acres, wooded; 5-room house; other buildings; facing State road; 19 miles D. C. line; $2,400. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

300-ACRE stock farm in sod, finely watered, smooth rolling land, on hard road, 35 miles from Washington in northern Virginia blue grass section; 6-room farm house in need of some repair, 2 barns; electricity available. Price, $7,500; $2,500 cash, balance in three years. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appointment.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ANY row brick houses, reasonable (white), N.W. or N.E. or S.E. Ready cash buyers. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail at once 1435 Meridian nw.

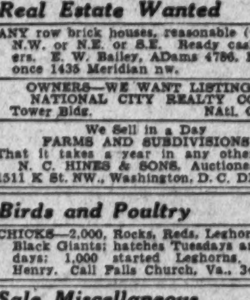
OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—2,000, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns and Black Giants; hatches Tuesdays and Fridays; 1,000 started Leghorns. J. B. Henry. Call Falls Church, Va., 348.

Sale Miscellaneous 83



Play on Your Vacation
Free Private Lessons
With These Popular Instruments
In a few weeks you can master a musical instrument. Let our skilled instructors talk it over with you. No obligation; a lot of fun, really.
Kalamazoo Guitars
Made by Gibson
$15 up
Gibson Guitars ....$30 up
Accordions ....$35 up
Easy Weekly Terms
DROOP'S
13th and G Sts. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NORTH BEACH—1 block from Chesapeake Bay. Business property, formerly been garden, license guaranteed. Rent or sale. For information, POt. 4927.

NORTH BEACH, 7 Bay Ave.—1 block waterfront, 2 apts., 3 and 4 rms. each, $40 mo. Imm. possession. POt. 4927.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Henlopen ave., ½ block ocean front, new cottage, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, elec., refrig., front and rear por., all mod., new furn. NAt. 9429, 9 a. m.—4:30 p. m.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

BAY RIDGE.
New bungalows, priced immediate sale; easy terms. See MR. WIDMAYER, Wainwright ave. and Bay drive. NAtl. 7869.

A QUIET RETREAT.
Secluded log cabin in Montgomery County, 12½-acre tract fronting on Potomac River above Great Falls; only 30 minutes' ride from heart of city; completely furnished; includes electricity, electric refrigerator and electric range. Consists of studio living room with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower, garage; $10,750. Call MR. LUCHS, National 2345. Evenings, ADams 8019.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDRESSOGRAPH—Hand model; automatic address feed, $42. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

Shampoo Furniture And Rugs

MAKE THEM LOOK NEW!
Secure comfort and cleanliness by having your furniture and rugs shampooed now! We clean your things right in your own home or apartment . . . with an exclusive method that restores the life of fabric. All work guaranteed! Phone for an estimate on your work.
Upholstered chairs as low as $2
3-piece suite, 5 reversible cushions, as low as.....$8
RUGS SHAMPOOED
9x12 as low as..........$3
GUARANTEED RUG STORAGE
Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
MEt. 9024
L. N. Neville Thompson, Mgr.
Eves. and Sundays MEt. 2218

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

ANTIQUES — Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, paints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Several sterling silver and plated tea services. Flat silver of all descriptions suitable for matching. Numerous other articles at summer sacrifice prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

AUTOMATIC anthracite stoker (electric furnace man) with ash remover; good cond.; $50. Call ME. 7228.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater and 40 gal. storage tank; A-1 condition; $35. Call ME. 7228.

BABY CARR. convert.; pract. new; Sewing machine, White drophead, excel. cond.; reas. 911 Concord ave. nw. Bowers.

BABY CARRIAGE—Just like new; gray leather upholstery, metal frame; well built; very reas. 134 R st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—20 rooms, well furnished, Massachusetts ave. location. $800 monthly income. Rent, $170. Can be bought with a $1,000 down payment. Wm. A. Christie, 905 N. Y. ave. NAt'l. 2357.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arling., Va.

CROCHETED bedspread; star wheel pattern; for double bed; reas. DI. 8117.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigeration; 8 cu. ft.; air cooled; new condition; cost, $270; leaving city will sacrifice for $150 cash. EMerson 1525.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; like new; $59.50. 1311 17th st. nw. DE. 5118.

ELECTRIC STOVE, automatic with clock, Westinghouse, 3 burner, oven, broiler, perfect condition. $50. 4701 Blagden Terrace nw. ADams 3872.

ELECTRIC SEWING machine, Singer portable. Like new, very sightly used. Very reas. for quick sale. AT. 3646-W.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE for quick sale—Living and dining rm. suites; 3 bedrooms, studio couch and rugs. 429 Buchanan st. nw.

GAS STOVE, white "Tappan" Electric. Easy washer and ironer, elec.; like new. 507 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

LIVING-RM. SUITE — Beautiful 2-pc. mohair. Lovely taupe. Only used 1 mo. Cost $175, will sacr. Just like new. ME. 5388.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, consisting of 10 pieces. White porcelain Estate gas range. Call after 11 a. m., 1918 Eye st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH—A. B. Dick. Rebuilt like new. Automatic feed. Counter. $79.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

PIANO—Upright, ideal for recreation rm. Excellent condition, $30. 1401 Fairmont st.nw., apt. 216. Phone Adams 8464.

PIANO—We have a real value in a repossessed apartment upright that can be purchased for only $160. It's the latest model and has a full keyboard. Used for only about four months and in absolutely new condition. Pay $6 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Small size Baby Grand, almost new; reasonable. Kreig's Storage Room, 618 Eye nw.

PIANO—Late model, Chickering baby grand in perfect condition. $550. A good piano that sold just a short while ago for $1,375. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Old-fashioned, Steinway, square spinet grand, $295. Just reconditioned; it looks and plays well. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO, Upright. Excellent condition. $50. 1424 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 32. Phone CO. 5872-J.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright, $100. Terms if desired. F. A. North Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, 6½ cu. ft. Ideal for large family. Guaranteed. $39.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., late model. Guaranteed 1 year. $69.50. $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STOVE (electric), 4 burners, unused; value, $119; sell $65; also frigidaire; 4 cu. ft.; used 2 mo. $139 value; sell $70. 2919 McKinley st. nw.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes. $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Repairs all makes. Dependable rentals, $3 month. Phone us for immediate delivery. NA. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER, General Electric; overstuffed 4-pc. living-room suite. Paramount banjo; spinet desk. Davenport table; cedar chest; lamps. Just like new. No dealers. EM. 4204.

VIOLINS (2), $5 & $10 ea. One professional outfit, $75. Call eves. from 5 to 7 p. m. 105 6th st. se. Apt. 110.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

WALNUT BUFFET. Excellent condition. Modern. Will sacrifice for quick sale. LIn. 9141-W.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School. 1106 16th st. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT.

Chair, cabinet, light, sterilizer, lathe; reas. Address T, 206 Everett Hotel, or call NA. 8130.

REFRIGERATORS.

Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2421.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.
SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service; lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery, sodding. RA. 3470.

DELPHINIUMS! Frank A. Kerr, 3606 36th st. nw., invites you to see his hybrid delphiniums.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th N.W.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS.

Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See us today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1936 Pickup; factory rebuilt motor, new tires, good paint; excellent in every respect; exceptionally low price. Investigate at once.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE,
30 M St. NE. ME. 0563.

FORD $285
1935 Pick-up. Truly in perfect condition throughout. We offer you real value in this truck plus special terms.
OPEN HILL MOTORS.
Open Hill, Md. Locust 309-F-24.
Authorized Ford Dealers (open till 10 p.m.)

FORD $175
1931 Ice Body. Motor just reconditioned and new tires. You will find this truck real value plus special terms.
OPEN HILL MOTORS.
Open Hill, Md. Locust 309-F-24.
Authorized Ford Dealers (open till 10 p.m.)

DODGE $435
1934 157-in. wheelbase stake body. This truck is absolutely O.K. in every respect. Perfect rubber. Motor excellent. An outstanding bargain at $435.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN, 1929 COACH—Radio, 4 new tires. Upholstery, paint and motor in excellent condition. This is a real bargain. NAtional 9728.

AUSTIN—1934 De Luxe Coupe, trunk; recently overhauled. Also 1932 De Luxe Roadster; new tires. Cook-Walker Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw.

BUICK $785
1936 4-door Sedan, model 61, with built-in trunk, radio equipped; black finish. This beautiful car is just like new and will satisfy the most discriminating buyer.
Hyattsville Auto Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Town Sedan; very large trunk; medium gray finish; white sidewall tires; 6 disk wheels; fender wells; gray broadcloth upholstery and gray seat covers to match; Cadillac radio and heater; the correct mileage, 11,653. This car looks and performs like a new car; $2,095. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan Master. Black finish like new, excellent tires, good motor; clean interior; ideal family car; $289. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Late, Taxicab. Price, only $175. Must sell. Apt. 1, 5614 7th st. nw. GE. 3988.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach in exceptional condition. Good tires and paint. Clean interior and perfect motor. Was $495. Now $469.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe Master Eagle sedan, almost new condition; finished in harness tan; shows best of care; sacrifice, $357; new-car terms. Mr. Ressler. Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 de luxe coupe; splendid condition, like new; rumble seat, etc.; only $189; $9 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach Master; excellent black paint with vermilion wheels and striping; all good tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a fine, clean car; $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $15 Monthly
1932 Coach. Has a motor that runs like a fine watch. So smooth, so full of pep, you will actually wonder why the original owner ever parted with it. It's a steal for $15 monthly with down payment as low as $5.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $415
1935 Coach. Thoroughly checked from bumper to bumper and in the pink of condition. Original black finish is without a blemish. Equipped with dual wipers, metal tire cover, turret top, mohair upholstery and many other features. See it—try it—you'll buy it for that vacation over the 4th. Small down payment. Balance $19 monthly. It's Thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th & New York Ave. NAt. 3000
Open Eves.

CHRYSLER—1933 Imp. "8" Sedan, like new. Radio, heater, fog lights, fan, trunk, 2 spare tires. Cook-Walker Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw. 3rd floor.

CHRYSLER "6" $25 monthly
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect black finish, excellent tires. Once in a lifetime will you have an opportunity to buy such a fine used car as this for so little money. This is real class and economy. Famous Chrysler motor that performs to a T. Drive it, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Top trade allowance for your car or small down payment; balance $25 monthly.
Tom's—Your Chrysler Dealer
637 N St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 2400

DE SOTO—1937 de luxe coupe with rumble seat; almost brand-new; owner must sacrifice due to financial reverses; still under guarantee; consider trade; give terms. Mr. Roper, Evans & Palmer, 14th and L sts nw.

DE SOTO—De luxe "Airflow" sedan, finest royal blue finish, aeroplane dash design; great saving; only $685; terms. Evans Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. De luxe equipment; beautiful metallic blue; new-car appearance throughout; low mileage; low price; $645. See Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; has been carefully checked in our shop and is ready to go; tires practically new; $319. See Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE—1936 5-pasenger Touring Sedan; large trunk; excellent black paint; perfect upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find a cleaner car in the city. $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 Business Coupe. Beautiful black paint, fine clean upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Where else can you get the value we offer in this clean car? $535. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

SALE TODAY AT ADDISON

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan—Trunk	$495
1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe—Trunk	$535
1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe	$535
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$275
1934 Ford Tudor	$295
1933 Dodge Sedan	$325
1934 Dodge Sport Coupe	$365

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

Arcade-Pontiac ONE-DAY SPECIAL
★ ★ ★ ★
1935 Pontiac
2-DOOR SEDAN
WAS $529
Now $429
Ask for Car No. 523
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
Visit our new lot at New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1934 Sedan $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE $329
1933 Sedan, 4-door D. P. series. Honestly like new throughout; practically new tires, new gunmetal finish; motor as perfect as new; spotless interior. Car actually worth $400. Guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

ESSEX—1931 de luxe sedan; very best condition; many extras; original black finish; only $97; $7 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs, $449. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. One owner, low mileage, mechanically like new; paint does not have a scratch; perfect tires and clean interior. Was $565. Now $539.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1936 Tudor; radio and heater. In new-car condition in every respect guaranteed. Was $495. Now $469.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1931 de luxe sport coupe; rumble seat, etc.; runs fine; only $149; terms, $40 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1934 de luxe sedan, fine blue finish, best condition; only $239; no trade or dealers. Evans Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

FORD—1936 de luxe Fordor sedan; built-in trunk, all extras; only $469; terms. Evans Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

FORD—1935 de luxe Tudor sedan, beautiful black finish, shows wonderful care; only $379; terms, $79 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Touring Sedan. Tan finish is like new; good tires and motor; Very clean inside. A real bargain. See it. Was $445. Now $395.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1936 Coupe, in excellent condition. Smart original finish, clean, well-tailored upholstery; perfect tires, silent motor. Was $495. Now $449.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. $495. Original black paint, radio; see this car today; it's really a fine buy, on your own terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th and M Sts. NW. DIst. 5803.
"Used Car Lot."

FORD—Latest 1931 Custom-built De Luxe Coupe. Car has had little use; like new. Special top, upholstery, wheels, motor equip., new tires. Motor absolutely perfect. $175. SHepherd 2660. Owner.

FORD—1936 Coupe, with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD $495
1936 Sport Roadster. Beautiful car throughout. Equipped with white sidewall tires, radio, other extras. Truly a bargain at only $495. Low down payment, small monthly terms. See it at once.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077

Ford "85" $575
1937 Tudor Sedan. Less than 2,600 miles and you may believe us when we say that it is as near to new as possible to obtain. Luggage compartment in rear, beautiful lustrous black finish; one demonstration will prove that the motor is fairly broken in. An opportunity for some smart buyer to save real money. High allowance for your trade or small down payment, balance as low as $24 monthly. Safety tested.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. Open Eves. WEst 2974.

LA SALLE—"Small size" sedan; looks and runs like new; only $169; terms. Evans Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

LINCOLN—1932 7-passenger Imperial. 8 cylinder. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Black paint, excellent tires and in splendid mechanical condition. This is a very clean car. $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1931 de luxe Victoria; looks and runs like new; a real bargain for unpaid notes. Only $97; terms, $7 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

NASH—De luxe sport sedan; sell for storage; only $97. Evans Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—De luxe 1934 Sedan; new condition; beautiful silver chrome finish. Only $329; terms. Evans Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Cannot be told from new. Here is an exceptionally fine motor car that is really a bargain. See it today. Was $745. Now $695.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE — Coupe, "Windsor Prince type;" rumble seat, etc.; sacrifice storage sale, only $49. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

LOOK! REAL BUYS ONLY AT ADDISON.

1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$195
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$145
1931 Ford Conv. Cabriolet	$175
1931 Chev. Sport Coupe	$145
1930 Ford Town Sedan	$165
1932 Ford Tudor	$185
1931 Ford Tudor	$175

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

1937 PONTIAC 8
DEMONSTRATOR
4-Door Touring (Radio and Heater)
$150 discount
See Mr. Barham
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12 St. N.E.
AT. 6200

HANDLEY'S
"Always Famous for Terms"
$10.00 DOWN
Down Payment Includes,
D. C. TAGS, TITLE
AND RECORDING
Drive Them Away

1931 Chevrolet Coach	$145
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$65
1931 Hudson Sedan	$165
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1932 Ford Tudor	$195
1932 Pontiac Coach	$255
1933 Ford Tudor	$245
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$295
1934 Ford Tudor	$295
1934 Ford Coupe	$295
1935 Ford Tudor	$349
1935 Ford Coupe	$365

Take Your Choice
We invite your inspection of these cars before buying.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W.
Open Evenings ADams 6062

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Large trunk. Buckingham gray paint, excellent tires, fine clean cloth upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is one good automobile. You will find it real value. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger touring Sedan; perfect Gallant Blue paint; all good tires; spotless cloth upholstery. An inspection will convince you this car had unusual care. $665. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Coupe. Perfect paint, very good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in the city. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
Demonstrators and company official cars, both 6 and 8 cylinders; 2 door and 4 door sedan trunk models. Substantial discounts. New-car guarantee. Your car in trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 2-door Sedan. Here is a car that has had none but the best of care and will give plenty of real economical service. Was $365. Now $329.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDS "6" $329
1933 Sedan, 2-door; built-in trunk. This car has had one owner, has been driven very little and one glance will convince you it has had the very best of care. It's honestly as clean and as perfect as any '36 or '37 used car. Take our word, it's absolutely perfect in every detail; you can't spend a penny on this car. Your chance for a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. Guaranteed. SHepherd 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.
Open evenings until 10.

PACKARD—1930 Convertible Sport Coupe. Black and cream finish; good condition. $135, $25 down and low monthly payments. No finance charge. SH. 4356.

PACKARD—1933 5-passenger Coupe Sedan. Model 1001. Black paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Excellent tires and a real motor. Here is a car that certainly had unusual care. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Model 120 C. Perfect gray paint. Large trunk, excellent tires, spotless upholstery, De luxe radio. Only a new car can be in better condition. $1,095. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe; Model 120C; beautiful paint; blue leather upholstery; radio. This car has been driven exactly 1,270 miles and has not been damaged in the slightest degree. It is in new-car condition. $1,095. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1934 Sport Coupe; Model 1100; excellent black paint; very good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor; radio. You will find this a very clean car; $625; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE ARROW—1933 5-passenger Sedan, Model 1236; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, excellent General tires; fine, clean upholstery; perfect black paint, and certainly a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in the city; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

1934 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan
$185
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

1937 PONTIAC 6
4-Door Touring Sedan Demonstrator
(Radio and Heater)
$125 discount
See Mr. Barham
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12 St. N.E.
AT. 6200

Terms Talk

	Down	Mo. Pay.
1936 Chrysler 4-Door Trnk. Sed., radio, heater	$95	$22.50
1937 Plymouth 2-Door Tour., 3,000 miles	95	27.50
1935 Ford Tudor	49	22.50
1934 Ply. P.E. Sed. 6 w.w.	59	23.00
1935 Plymouth Coupe	69	25.00

Every Car in A1 Condition, Guaranteed. Liberal Trade Allowance.
Southeast MOTOR SALES
2324 Penn. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070

VOLUME
permits Smoot to give you greater
VALUE

Used car buyers have been so good to us with their patronage that we're going to return the favor and offer the kind of values that will win us even more friends. In other words, we offer value because we get the volume. What kind of a car do you want? We have it.

	WAS	NOW
1935 Ford Tudor	$395	$359
1935 Plymouth Coach	445	395
1935 Dodge Sedan	565	515
1936 Chevrolet Coach	585	549
1932 Pontiac Coupe	335	285
1933 Chrysler Sedan	335	295
1934 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan	395	325
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Tudor	595	565
1931 Ford De Luxe Sedan	175	110
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	355	319
1933 Plymouth Coach	325	275
1935 Studebaker Sedan	485	425

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1908 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD 1937
Super 8, 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Touring Sedan, in actually new-car condition in every respect. Motor, tires, interior and original paint are faultless. Was $495. Now $449.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Business Coupe. Glossy jet black finish; run just enough to break it in right; can hardly be told from new; $495. See Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sport Roadster; A-1 condition mechanically; tires excellent; bargain; only $159; liberal terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe sedan; looks new, beautiful green finish; never sold; only used by firm; great savings. Evans Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH $18 MONTHLY
1933. This is a de luxe 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage and just like new in every respect except the price. Not a scratch on it. Buy it with a Plymouth guarantee and remember, 10% more for your trade-in.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe; rumble seat, silver gray finish like new. Only $397; terms, etc. Only small payment needed. Evans Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1931 de luxe sedan; wonderful condition; runs fine; only $119; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 4-Door Sedan. As beautiful, as perfect a motor car as you ever stepped a foot inside. Just traded in and it's a beauty. Rich black finish like new. Radio, heater, metal tire cover; low mileage; spotless upholstery and a famous Plymouth engine that fairly hums. Top allowance for your trade or small down payment. Balance $22.50 monthly.
Tom's—Your Chrysler Dealer
637 N St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 2400

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Touring. Turret top, no-draft ventilation; super hydraulic brakes and many other Pontiac features. Was $595; now $525.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Perfect green paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a fine clean car that you can be proud to own. $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Every detail of this automobile is perfect. A rare chance to get a nearly new car at this price. Was $695. Now $649.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1935 "6" Coach. Exceptional in every way; original blue finish is A-1; driven only by a careful lady; actual mileage only 14,000; $495. See Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk; excellent dark blue paint; spotless upholstery; all good tires. Heater and radio. You certainly will find this car real value; $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $395
1934 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful rich maroon finish with red wheels; it stands head and shoulders above many later models for condition and value at the low price. Broadcloth upholstery, metal tire cover and many other features to please the most critical buyer. $5 down to reliable party, balance to suit your income. It's thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th & New York Ave. NAt. 3000
Open Eves.

PONTIAC $25 monthly
1936 Coupe. The most outstanding buy on our lot today; nearly new condition throughout with very low mileage. This car received fine care and its condition today proves it. Beautiful rich black finish, broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a motor that is fairly broken in. Safety tested. You can't afford to pass this one up. Your car in trade or small down payment, balance $25 monthly.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. Open Eves. WEst 2974.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Sedan, $497.
ALBER & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

See Us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

1937 PONTIAC 6
4-dr. Sedan Demonstrator
$100 discount
See Mr. Barham
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12 St. N.E.
AT. 6200

You'd Hardly Associate Such *Low* PRICES WITH SUCH HIGH GRADE CARS

CHEVROLET

BUT . . . We're Balancing Our Stock, which is 'Top Heavy,' with Late Model Cars . . . **ALL PRICES AS ADVERTISED! COME!**

Washington's LARGEST Dealer

OURISMAN

1936 CHEVROLETS	
Chevrolet Mast. D.L. Trunk Sedan	$539
Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$529
Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan	$529
Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$519
Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$519

1935 CHEVROLETS	
Chevrolet Master Sport Cpe. (6 wh.)	$439
Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$439
Chevrolet Master Sedan	$429
Chevrolet Master Coach	$419
Chevrolet Standard Coach	$349

1934 CHEVROLETS	
Chevrolet Sedan	$329
Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$329
Chevrolet Town Sedan	$329
Chevrolet Coupe	$319
Chevrolet Coach	$319

1936 FORDS	
Ford Town Sedan	$459
Ford Sport Coupe	$449
Ford Fordor	$449
Ford Tudor	$439
Ford Coupe	$429

1935 MISCELLANEOUS	
Dodge Tudor	$449
Plymouth Town Sedan	$429
Studebaker Sedan	$419
Plymouth Coupe	$419
Terraplane Town Sedan	$399

1933 FORDS	
Ford Tudor	$249
Ford Fordor	$249
Ford Sport Coupe	$249
Ford Coupe	$239
Ford Sport Roadster	$239

1936 MISCELLANEOUS	
Pontiac Coach	$549
Dodge Tudor	$539
Plymouth Sport Coupe	$529
Plymouth Town Sedan	$529
Plymouth Tudor	$519

1934 FORDS	
Ford Tudor	$269
Ford Fordor	$269
Ford Coupe	$259
Ford Roadster	$259
Ford Sport Coupe	$269

1933 MISCELLANEOUS	
Oldsmobile Sedan	$289
Pontiac Coach	$279
Plymouth Coach	$269
Plymouth Sedan	$269
Plymouth Coupe	$259

1935 FORDS	
Ford Fordor	$349
Ford Sport Coupe	$349
Ford Town Sedan	$349
Ford Tudor	$339
Ford Coupe	$329

1934 MISCELLANEOUS	
Plymouth Tudor	$339
Dodge Coach	$339
Pontiac Town Sedan	$339
Plymouth Coach	$329
Plymouth Sport Coupe	$329

1933 CHEVROLETS	
Chevrolet Sedan	$279
Chevrolet Coach	$269
Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$269
Chevrolet Town Sedan	$269
Chevrolet Coupe	$259

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
Weekly or Monthly

CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

Coaches . . . Sedans . . . Town Sedans . . . Trunk Sedans . . . Company Official Cars.
Discounts up to $100. New-car Guarantee

SPECIAL TRUCK BARGAINS!			
1928 Dodge Panel	$59	1935 Ford Sedan Delivery	$319
1929 Ford Pickup	$79	1933 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$319
1934 Ford Sedan Delivery	$249	1935 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$349
1933 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis & Cab.	$269	1936 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$399
1934 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis & Cab.	$319	1936 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis & Cab.	$469

1932's-1931's AND OLDER MODELS			
1929 Chrysler Sedan	$49	1932 Plymouth Coupe	$149
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	$59	1932 Chevrolet Roadster	$149
1930 Ford Coupe	$89	1931 Hupmobile Coupe	$149
1932 Rockne Coupe	$119	1931 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	$149
1932 Willys Sedan	$129	1932 Ford Tudor	$169
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$139	1932 Ford Spt. Coupe	$169
1932 Plymouth Tudor	$149	1932 Chevrolet Coach	$179

THESE MUST GO!

14th & P Sts. N.W.

625 H St. N.E.

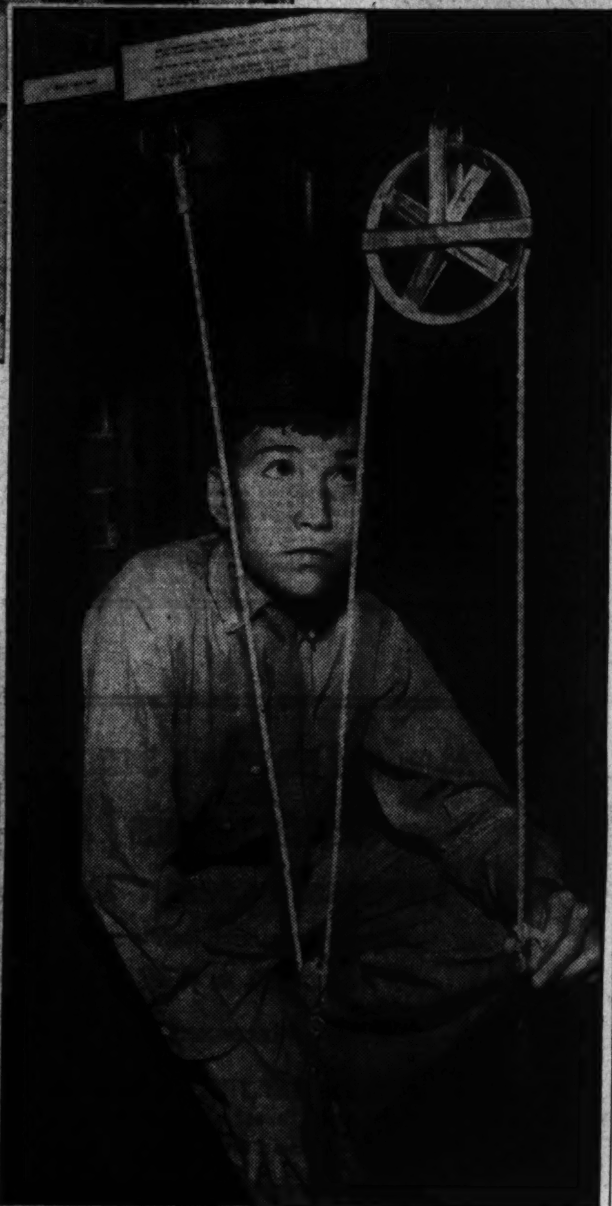
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937

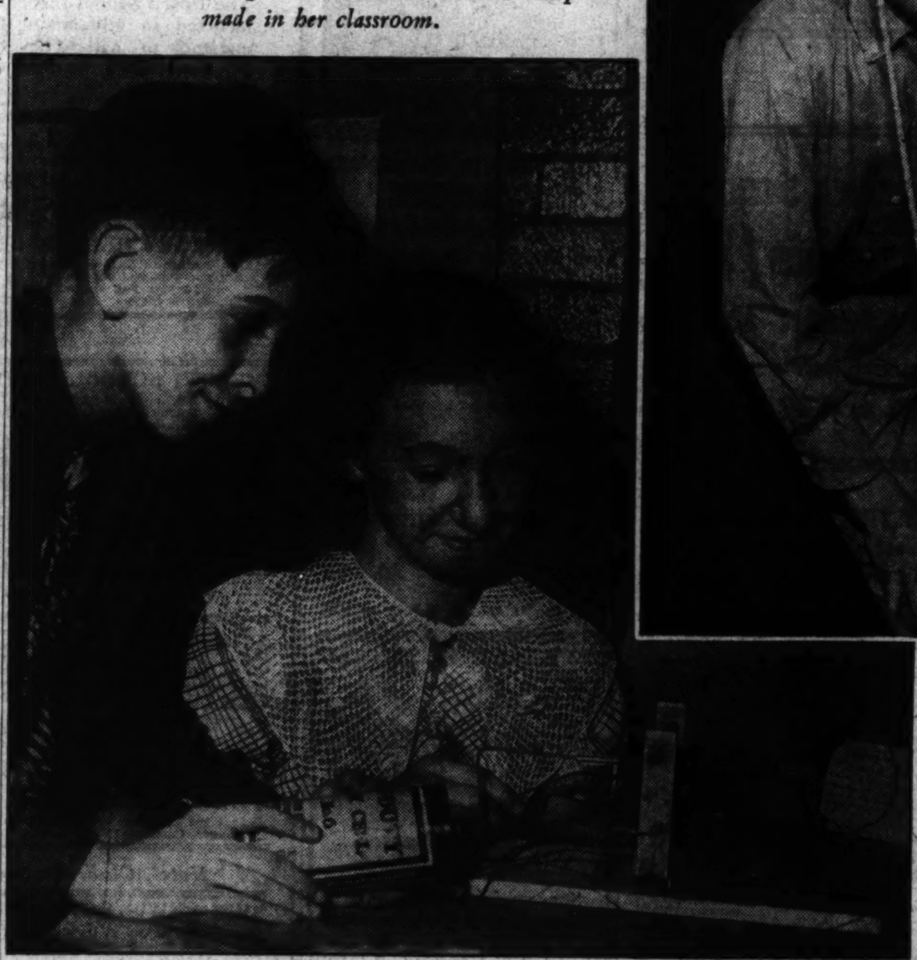
Secrets of Science Revealed in Model Exhibit by Pupils of Sixth Division

GOLDFISH occupy the attention (at right) of Ellen Elam, of the Blair kindergarten, and Robert Bowen, of Blake. The law of the pulley is demonstrated by the machine (below) devised by the Pierce School sixth grade. Showing it off is James Chaney. The device was one of the most impressive exhibits at the show.

Post Staff Photos—By Goodwin.



NOVELLA DE LOZIER, of Hilton School (at left in the picture above), demonstrates the workings of the electric doorbell to Charles Leonardo, of Hayes School, and Margaret Keane, of Peabody. Charles is holding the birdhouse he made, while Margaret exhibits the electric lamp made in her classroom.



HELEN SEANDOLOS, Gale, sixth grade, and Albert Burnell, of Seaton, examine a handmade electric motor, left. Below, at the model machines table, are: Left to right, Lorraine Dodd, Kingsman; Glenn Kaiser, Webb; Grace Hudson, Edmonds; Garth Burlayson, Ludlow; John and Pat Johnson, Madison.

G. W. Awards Scholarships To 18 in Area

Leaders of Graduating Classes Honored by University.

Maryland and Virginia Schools Included in List.

Eighteen students, who are leaders in their high school graduating classes in Washington and vicinity this June, have been awarded four-year scholarships by the George Washington University and will enter the university in September.

In the group are a boy and a girl graduate of each of the local senior high schools (except the Anacostia High School which has no graduating class this year), as well as the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Washington-Lee High School, Clarendon, and George Washington High School, Alexandria.

The recipients were selected on the basis of high scholarship and qualities of leadership and ability as evidenced in high school activities.

List of Winners.

This year's scholarship winners are:

Central High School: Betty Kossow, 2757 Woodley place, first in scholarship among 486 graduates, member of the Student Council and of the National Honor Society.

Nicholas T. Cokenias, 622 Keefer place, president of the National Honor Society, captain in the High School Cadet Corps, member of the Student Council.

Eastern: Elsie Mae Carper, 121 Tenth street northeast, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, president of the Debating Club.

George S. Huddleston, 904 Massachusetts avenue northeast, lieutenant colonel in command of the third cadet regiment, president of the Cadet Officers' Club.

Roosevelt: Eleanor Sherburne, 215 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md., member of the Student Council, vice president of the Girl Auxiliary, secretary of the Hilarades Club.

Richard Robert, 6000 New Hampshire avenue, first lieutenant of the cadets, member of cadet band, recipient of medal for the best corporal in the cadets.

Western: Katherine Dacy, 1425 Wisconsin avenue northwest, first in scholarship in her graduating class of 300, member of the staff of the yearbook and student paper.

Frank T. McGinnis, 2921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, president of the senior class, captain of cadets, sports editor of the school paper and the yearbook.

McKinley: Sue Stokley Burnett, 1204 Newton street northeast, first in scholarship in a class numbering 149 graduates, member of the staff of Tech Life.

William Kurstin, 711 Fourteenth street northeast, member of the staff of Tech Life, member of the Pharos, Dramatic Club, Citizenship Council Club, Biology Club, Chemistry Club.

Woodrow Wilson: Helen Lindsley Brown, 3620 Connecticut avenue, roll of honor, six out of eight semesters; member of the staff of the yearbook; member of the French Club.

Pierce Hilding Beij, 3428 Porter street northwest, on the honor roll every semester, director of the stage crew, member of the current events panel.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School: Frances Anne Thomas, 65 Strathmore avenue, Garrett Park, Md., fourth in scholarship in a class of 111, editor-in-chief of Pine Tree.

Grail Richard Dawson, 6506 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., member of the National Honor So-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

140 McKinley Tech Students Recipients of Honor Awards

Presentations Made by Leon Wiseman, G. O. Head, at Special Assembly; Outstanding Graduates Get Scholarships.

One hundred and forty McKinley Tech students received honor awards at a special assembly Wednesday morning, sponsored by the G. O., the student government at Tech. The awards were made by Leon Wiseman, president of the G. O. Those who received the awards are as follows:

Scholarship — Sylvia Feldman, Eleanor Layton, Naomi Richmond, Elizabeth Barringer, Janet Baldwin, Emilie Black, Ruth Crouch, Angelina Di Giacomo, Jessie Homan, Elizabeth Imus, Rita Lanahan, Annette McCary, Virginia Pettey, Caroline Stiles, Jeanne Weber, Lorraine Williams, Margaret Loveless, Dorothy Brooks, Miriam Childress, Mary Gummel, Shirley Quesada, Barbara Richmond, Shirley Yauchler, Harry Hutson, Kenneth Meyer, Malcolm Reintzel, Ray Skelton, William Atwater, William Downey, Herbert Farnsworth, Charles Mercogeano, Norman Schultz, John Tryon, Bert Anspon, Edgar Bon Durant, Morton Cohen, Sydnor Hodges, Alden Imus, Donald Kester, Chester Lowe, John Miller, Edwin Plowman, Paul Siebeneichen, Robert Ankers, Sidney Clark, Addison Clay, Richard Ervin, Robert Sweet, Jerome Du Boskey, William Kurstin, Eugene Romm, John Zearfoss.

Girls' athletics—Pearl Arrow, Dolores Blankenship, Audrey Canfield, Lillian Carlton, Helen Chumbris, Henrietta Elsberg, Norma Freeman, Evelyn Frye, Doris Harvel, Mary Moncure, Elizabeth Phelps, Jeanne Weber, Mae Weyrich, Edith Yobst.

Dramatics—Mary Cathcart, Sylvia Feldman, Elizabeth Imus, William Kurstin, Eleanor Layton, Jack McNeil, Virginia Lee Pettey, Ray Skelton.

Opera club—Marjorie Brett, Anna Galbraith, Jean Marsh, Marsha Vernon.

Boys Glee Club—William Allison, George Cornell, George Filgate, Howard Gossage, Jack Graham, Charles Parker, Joseph Parker, David Rabenhorst, Theodore Vial, William Zeller.

Track—Norman Baulsir, Jack Belote, Herbert Farnsworth, Jake Fleishman, Burrell Hildebrand, Charles Luckett, Herbert Saperstein, Willis Smith, Robert Strizzi, Lester Thomas.

Baseball—Joe Clomel, LeRoy Curtis, Abe Fillah, Jack Gordon, Charles Kendall, Roy Lemerise, Walton Merchant, James Wise, Lowell Keagy, Thomas Doonis.

Yearbook staff—Edwin Decatur, Mildred Harrington, Richard Weiss, Naomi Richmond.

Tech Life staff—Harry Hutson, Xie Storey, James Davis, Maxine Gordon.

The University of Michigan honor award, which includes a four-year scholarship, was won by Joe Oehmann, president of the senior class.

Civics Class Exhibit Held At Roosevelt

Research Work for Final Semester Is Displayed at School.

The Roosevelt High School held an exhibit last week of the research work done this semester in the classes in civics taught by Mrs. Mary M. Kochka. Each pupil prepared two reports, one on a problem in local government, and one on a national problem.

The material was gathered from books, Government reports, magazines and newspapers. Many pupils prepared a pro-con book to show arguments on both sides of the question as upheld by the various authorities.

Papers judged best in the exhibit are: "Parole," Beth Hales; "Farm Tennacy," Mary Helen Callender; "Trailers," Bonnie Curpin; "Merchant Marine," Morton Harmel; "Daylight Saving," Sylvia Schmidt; "Border Patrol," Bobby Brownell; "Electrical Utilities Government Ownership," Martin Braver; "Gasoline Tax Diversion," Bobby Brownell; "Immigrtaion," Morton Harmel; "Social Security," Tom Tinsley; "Abbatoir," Louise Floyd, Bonnie Curpin; "Regional Planning," Christine Economopolis, Elizabeth Phillips.

Pupils celebrated Flag Day on June 14. The military band led in the singing of patriotic songs in stadium. Maj. Donald Brown led the cadets in the raising of the colors and in a salute. The students were addressed on the "Citizen's Duty to His Flag," by Dan Campbell, of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Children Answer Own Queries Through Work

Year's Effort Climaxed in Show at Kingsman School; Products Range From Miniature Planetariums to Electric Motors.

By Jay Walz.

Many secrets of science were revealed last week at the Kingsman School, where pupils of a dozen schools in the Sixth Division brought model machines to show how the wheels of a highly mechanized world go around

A room on the building's first floor was well filled with exhibits that ranged from miniature planetariums to handmade electric motors. And you could find the answers, one teacher said, to questions ranging from "What do butterflies come from?" to "How does a telegraph work?"

The show was the climax to the year's work in science, and led appropriately to the summer vacation which comes to all public schools this week. With all the facts they have learned through scientific endeavors, culminating in this exhibit, the youngsters should be well equipped to go out and see the world in action.

Every September, we were told at the show, teachers everywhere are put at the receiving end of hundreds of questions that result from the observations of summer months. What makes it rain? Why is the sky blue? When does a leaf fall off a tree? What holds the sun up? Why does the wind blow?

Now, most of us as children wondered about all of these things, the supervising teacher said, "but receiving no explanation, as we grew older we took them for granted and forgot that behind these everyday occurrences lie wonder stories of patient research and struggle until truth is discovered."

Accepting the Aristotelian comment that "He who would learn must first learn to doubt; for science is the solution of doubts," teachers of the sixth division decided to help their youngsters answer some of their questions. Ever since last fall they have been using materials at hand to help illustrate and demonstrate points. Last week's show, although not objective of all the work, was nevertheless the climax, for it clearly told how far the teachers and pupils had gone for scientific solutions.

None Too Small to Ask.

Attention was called to the fact that even kindergarten youngsters were not too small to ask a few questions and seek the answers. We saw cocoons that children of this grade had brought to the science room, after having watched its developments all year.

How does electricity help to send telegrams? Here's a question certain sixth grade pupils asked, and they solved it by making a simple miniature set that really works.

Or maybe you're more interested in geology, and find the mysterious ways of a volcano an object of wonder. Science, of course, knows the cause for all the gurgitations and spumings. A group of third graders looked into the matter, then produced a simple, but ingenious model volcano—a clay mountain through which steam from an adjoining boiler is blown. Now, we were assured, "the pupils understand the fundamental basis of the volcano's behavior and there is no room for unfounded superstitions of angry spirits of the lower regions venting their anger on puzzled mankind."

In another part of the room one looks through the glass sides of a special beehive to see the queen bee laying her aggs, and her scores of subjects feeding bee bread into each little compartment that shelters an embryonic bee.

The Kingsman show last week was made the occasion for an explanation of the many uses to which a science room in school can, and should be, put. It's not always an exhibit room. On the contrary, it sometimes acts as a laboratory in which children may learn additional scientific facts and acquire more interests of a broadening type.

Sometimes it will be a meeting room for teachers to discuss their problems of science teaching. Sometimes it will be a library reference room for children to read about their favorite scientific hobby.

Washington's Public Night Schools Will Hold Commencement Tomorrow Evening

Sen. Josh Lee To Address Class of 189

McKinley High School Auditorium to Be Scene of Exercises.

Gratz E. Dunkum, School Board Member, to Be Presiding Officer.

The commencement exercises of the Washington public evening high schools will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow in McKinley High School Auditorium. The class includes graduates from Central, Hine, McKinley and Roosevelt evening schools. Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will be the speaker.

The senior class officers of McKinley evening school are Albert J. Faulstich, president, and Miss Ida Trowbridge, secretary-treasurer. Scholarships from local colleges and universities to McKinley graduates will be awarded at the graduation exercises.

The Technite Yearbook for 1937 was issued Wednesday evening and received high praise from both teachers and students. This is the first printed night school yearbook in their history. It was edited by William Gscheidle, with Marie Hurley and Hope Isherwood as associates.

The yearbook is dedicated to the retiring principal of McKinley evening school, George F. Waltz, who is completing his six-year term of office this week. The Student Council on June 3 adopted resolutions commending Waltz for his "effective and efficient" administration of the school during his service.

A debate was held on Wednesday evening between the public speaking class, taking the affirmative, and the civics class, taking the negative, on the subject: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should subsidize education." The affirmative won a 2-to-1 decision.

Summer Terms Start Tuesday

National University Opens Economics and Law Classes.

With commencement exercises over the summer term in both the law school and the school of economics and government at National University will open Tuesday. The summer session ends August 21.

The curriculum for the law school includes regular elementary, advanced and graduate courses. Many courses are included, however, which are not given during the fall, winter and spring terms.

Among the graduate courses is one dealing with the administration of Federal justice and another on the living law, its origins and objectives. The former course embraces a comprehensive study of the organization, function and mode of operation of the Department of Justice.

The curriculum of the school of economics and government offers students aspiring to a business, legal or public career a wide choice of subjects in the social sciences leading to the degrees of bachelor and master of arts.

Strayer Offers Special Courses

Classes to Be Continued for Eight Weeks.

Strayer College, in addition to its regular summer schedule, is offering two special eight-week courses in shorthand and typing.

Classes are being formed to open June 21 and run to August 13. The second section will open July 6 and close August 27. Class sessions will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. five days a week.

The classes are particularly designed for high school graduates who are planning to enter college in the fall and for college students and graduates who wish to have a knowledge of shorthand and typing for their personal use.

Two new instructors have been added to the faculty for the summer months. Thomas F. Ferry, a Stuart Junior High School instructor, will teach advanced dictation. Miss Desma Renner, an instructor in the Hadley Vocational School in St. Louis, during the regular school term, will teach shorthand and business training.

Local Artists Win Six Poster Prizes

Propeller Club's Contest Had 4,000 Student Entries.

Six local art students are among the 53 winners just announced in the National Poster Contest of the Propeller Club of the United States. They are: John Striffler, 305 Quincy street northwest; Frances Marshall, 2000 H street northwest; Christean Moore, 2115 P street northwest; Betty Rockwel, 1554 Forty-fourth street northwest; Eleanor Landsman, 511 North Fillmore street, Arlington, Va., and Donald Robertson, 1731 Flower avenue, Silver Spring. Excepting Robertson all are students at the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Arts, on Connecticut avenue.

Four thousand entries were received from throughout the United States, submitted by boys and girls under 21 years of age. Winning posters were decided by a jury of distinguished New York artists and illustrators. The winning posters will be used in conjunction with the forthcoming campaign to induce Americans to travel in American ships.

Miss Regina Hartnett, incoming president of Holy Cross Academy Alumnae, left, as she was congratulated by Mrs. Gerald Egan, retiring president, at a recent banquet at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Hartnett was chairman of the affair.

SummerCourses Are Announced By Law College

Washington Institution to Open Session June 21 for All Students.

With courses for those beginning the study of law, as well as for mid-year and advanced students, the 1937 summer session of Washington College of Law will begin June 21, and continue until Saturday, July 31.

Dean Grace Hays Riley yesterday announced a schedule which includes the following subjects: Elementary law, common law pleading I, personal property, bailments, contract cases, criminal procedure, evidence I, sales, common law pleading III, equity pleading, equity II, and suretyship. Additional subjects will be added as registration warrants. Subjects completed in the summer session by regularly qualified students are given full credit in the course.

Members of the 1937 graduating class were guests of the Alumni Association at a buffet supper at the college building last Wednesday evening.

The officers of the association, Nathan D. Golden, president; Mamie S. Price, vice president; Duke H. Blackwelder, treasurer; Charlotte M. Crabb, recording secretary; Florence M. Brill, corresponding secretary; Eleanor L. Meyer, historian; Carl S. McCarthy and Ellis S. Stone, auditors, comprised the recepti committee. Assisting the chairman in charge of the supper, Ernest Feild Parkinson, were Elfie Carlson, Eleanor B. Carlso Anna G. Fadden, Olive Roberts Freer, Willie Gauss, Mata P. Helgeson, Kathryn Lawler and Mary Maraffa Wittemeyer.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, announces the pledging of Elizabeth M. Espey, Lucille K. Fitzgerald, Margaret M. Heimiller, Bernece-Jane Hicks, Alice Schlinger, Edith V. Edwards, Dorothy Jackson and Mildred Thissell.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, announces the pledging of Elizabeth Benson, Eleanor M. Brown, Elizabeth Freudenreich, Ruby H. Moss, Gertrude L. Poe and Elva J. Troxell.

2 Classes Planned By Temple School

An intensive course in secretarial training will be given by the Temple School during the summer. The course is open to high school graduates and college students who wish intensive training in shorthand and typewriting. There will be two classes of eight weeks each, one from June 28 to August 21 and the other from July 12 to September 4.

The eight-week course covers intensive training in the fundamental principles of shorthand and enables the student to take slow dictation at the end of the course. Individual attention is given to each student throughout the course.

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School Reports Summer Course Enrollment Gain

Enrollment for the summer courses at Berlitz School of Languages started last week and to date is 300 per cent more than of last year.

The popularity of this summer special is assigned to the fact that lessons are given to each student every day of the week, making it possible to master the required work in a shorter time, while diminishing the chances of forgetting.

This year persons who are preparing for M. A. and Ph.D. degrees for foreign service and South American duties are largely represented, as are Government employes and army and navy officials.

Summer classes start June 15 and July 6 and will continue to September 14 and 30, respectively, when the winter session will begin.

Prof. Jean Rehbock, of Paris, for many years director of the Washington school, also has been appointed director of the Baltimore school.

Class Music Composed By Chevy Chase Girl

Helen Elizabeth Mauchly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, of Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, a senior at Tufts College, is the composer of the music for the senior class song.

Miss Mauchly has been outstanding for her musical ability, has made several concert appearances in Boston, and is the accompanist for the glee club.

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The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Nurses Offered Summer Study At Catholic U.

Wide Curriculum Included in Education and Public Health Divisions.

The Catholic University will offer courses in general and professional education to young women who are contemplating nursing as a profession this summer.

There are two divisions in the advanced curriculum, that of nursing education and public health nursing. The opportunities for preparation in nursing education include the following programs of study: Supervisor of clinical service in a hospital, teacher of the physical and biological sciences in the basic professional curriculum, teacher of sociology, psychology or religion and ethics in the basic professional curriculum, teacher of nursing arts in the basic professional curriculum, director of nursing service, director or dean of a school of nursing.

Other Courses Offered.

In the division of public health nursing, the preparation leads to opportunities in general staff nursing and supervision.

The special courses offered in both of these divisions during the summer session of 1937 are introduction to nursing education, meteria medica, State supervision in nursing education, introduction to curriculum construction in schools of nursing, teaching of the nursing arts, history of nursing, administration and organization of nursing schools, pro-seminar, ward instruction, supervision, ward economics, guidance problems in schools of nursing, ethics for nurses, seminar on the nursing care of the child in the convalescent home and the asylum, special fields of public health nursing, teaching principles applied to public health nursing and integration of public health in the curriculum.

Further Studies.

The courses in English, sociology, psychology, biology, chemistry, philosophy, economics, French or German, and mathematics are in preparation for specialized courses in the socal, biological and natural sciences, required for the theory and practice of the nursing arts.

Essentials of medical and surgical nursing, as well as obstetrics and child care, communicable disease and mental nursing, are emphasized in the nursing care of illness and its prevention.

EILEEN COLLINS, 20-year-old daughter of Police Inspector Maurice Collins, who received her master's degree in arts from Catholic University Wednesday. She was graduated with magna cum laude from Trinity College last year.

D. C. Girl Graduated At Southern Seminary

Mary Kekenes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Kekenes, of 4725 Colorado avenue northwest, has graduated from the high school department of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Kekenes won a scholarship of $250 for scholarship and leadership. While at Southern Seminary Miss Kekenes was outstanding in campus activities, having been a member of the Riding Club.

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NATIONAL 4200

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

Secretary School Graduates to Hear Mrs. Keyes Speak

Graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries of both Washington and New York will be addressed by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes at commencement exercises Friday. The graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Mrs. Keyes is a noted writer and lecturer. Her most recent book, "Capital Kaleidoscope," has just been published and is filled with interesting observations on Washington society and political life over a long period of years.

Scholarships Given To 18 by G. W. U.

Continued from Page 1.

ciety, member of school athletic teams.

Washington-Lee High School: Catherine Howell Caffey, 200 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va. In first 10 per cent of graduating class, member of the Glee Club, Latin Club, and Chemistry Club.

Ira Vernon Brown, Second street and North Glebe road, second in scholarship in class of 209, salutatorian of the graduating class.

George Washington High School: Mary Jane Morrison, 116 Belmont avenue, Alexandria, Va., fourth in schoolarship in class of 110, art editor of the yearbook, senior class historian.

Courtland Harwell Davis, jr., 109 Rucker place, Rosemont, Va. First in scholarship in class of 110, valedictorian of graduating class, vice president of the Student Council.

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Typists Granted Merit Awards

In a recent Nation-wide contest the following students of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries were awarded certificates of merit in shorthand:

Anne Mary Savonis, Virginia Engel, Anne Johnson, Madelyn Johnson, John E. Gross, Ernest C. Sokol, Frances Warfield, Floy Sealock, Lola A. Williamson, Martha A. Benitez, Lettie Hamer, Margaret W. Anderson, Margaret T. Mihm, Ruth Zelaya, Hazel E. Suter, Edna H. Simpson, Anna L. Sarni, Betty MacDonald, Ruby C. Jehli, Hazel Leland, Margaret Evans, Elese Daniel, Maude L. Card, Edward H. O'Donnoughue, William M. Johnson, Margaret E. Hardy, Rose M. Weis, Ladah Ray.

The following students of the typewriting department have received special awards for the highest general average in typewriting: Esther Swain, Virginia Engel, Nan Roth, Anne Savonis, Madelyn Johnson, Frances Warfield, Virginia Engel, Winifred Eastin, Nan Roth, Floy Sealock, Evelyn Strother and Nola Latt.

Culver Academy Honors Laurence Hume, of D. C.

Laurence B. Hume, 2101 Connecticut avenue, recentl received one of the highest honors to be attained by a new cadet in the infantry battalion at the Culver Military Academy when he won the Culver Rifles award.

The CR award is granted on the basis of written and oral tests for special excellency in various infantry movements, military courtesy, the manual of arms, guard duty, arm sign ls, rank and command, knowledge of the nomenclature of the rifle and bayonet, and rifle marksmanship safety rules.

Clark Walter, Jr., Speaks At Duke Commencement

Clark Walter, jr., Duke University senior, formerly of Washington, delivered the Wiley Gray oration at the institution's eighty-fifth commencement last week. He addressed an audience of 7,000 on the subject, "The Pioneer Spirit of 1937."

The young speaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walter, sr., who until recently lived in Washngton. They now make their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

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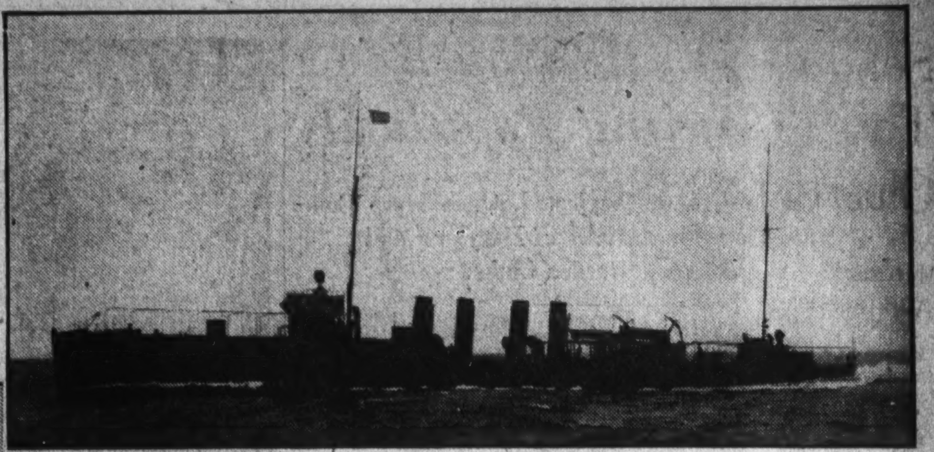
STRAYER COLLEGE

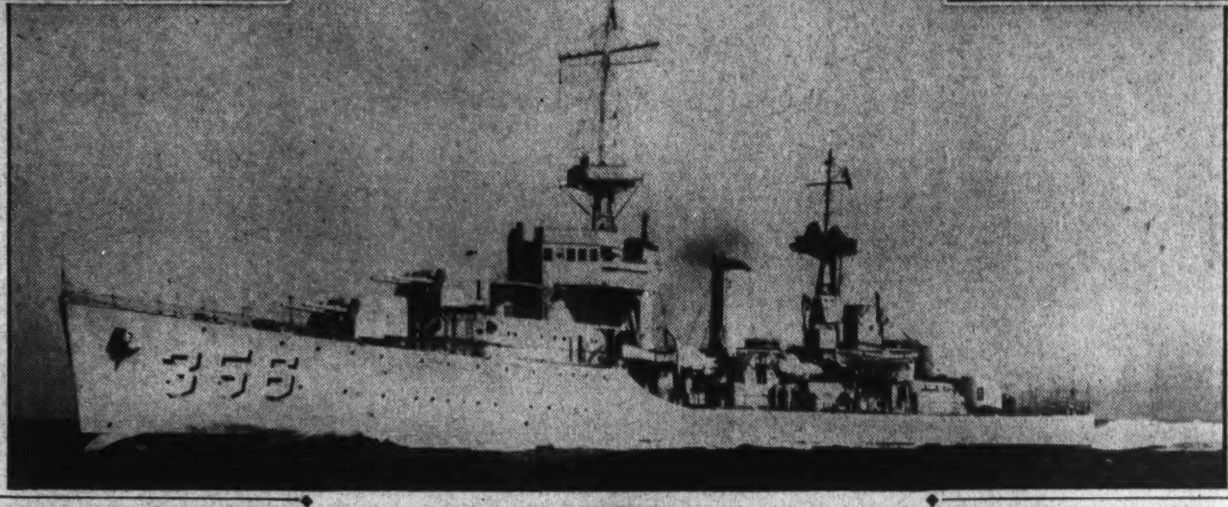
PINCKNEY J. HARMAN, *Director* Thirteenth and F Streets—NAtional 1748

THE destroyer Porter, which will visit Washington during the Boy Scout Jamboree, is the third United States Navy ship to carry the name of the Porter family, which has served with distinction in both the Navy and the Marine Corps. Pictured below are the three ships which have borne the name of Porter.



U. S. Destroyer 'Porter' Makes Visit to Capital

Ship Coming to Washington for Scout Jamboree Third Naval Vessel to Bear Distinguished Name Since Spanish-American War.



The destroyer Porter for which funds were authorized by the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 will visit Washington during the International Boy Scout Jamboree, June 30 to July 9, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Now at Philadelphia, the Porter recently visited St. Johns, Newfoundland, during the coronation of King George VI. On her "shakedown" cruise the new ship visited some of the ports of northern Europe, among them Southampton, Helsingfors, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Antwerp. Following her stay in Washington the Porter will proceed to the West Coast to join the United States Fleet.

The 372-foot destroyer, which is commanded by Commander Forrest B. Royal, of Arlington, Va., has a displacement of 1,850 tons. Her largest gun is of 5-inch caliber. Placed in commission on August 27, 1936, the Porter is one of five recently completed destroyers. She is the third ship in the Navy to bear the name of the Porter family.

The first naval vessel to bear that name was a torpedo boat of the Spanish-American War period. She saw action in the blockade of Santiago and was instrumental in the capture of two ships, the schooner Sofia and the Matilde.

The second Porter was a destroyer which performed excellent convoy service during the World War. On her many trips back and forth across the Atlantic while guarding the transports she attended such notable ships as the Leviathan and took part in at least two engagements with German submarines.

One of these submarines was sunk on April 3, 1918, and the other, the U 108, was engaged and severely damaged on April 28, 1918. The U 108 was surrendered to the Allies at Harwich on November 20, 1918, shortly after the armistice.

The wartime Porter which had been commissioned April 17, 1916, and recommissioned April 3, 1917, was taken off the active list on June 23, 1922.

The newest and largest ship to bear the name of Porter carries on a tradition of the Navy. The Porter family has been connected with the Navy since 1798, when David Porter, the father of the admiral, was commissioned a midshipman aboard the United States frigate Constellation. The following year he participated in the battle between the Constellation and "L'Insurgente." In 1803, during the war with Tripoli, he was captured aboard the Philadelphia. When the naval war with England broke out in 1812 Commodore Porter was placed in command of the frigate Essex and was dispatched to harass the British and cripple their commerce. During the war he cruised the Pacific and captured many vessels. At Valparaiso in 1814 he was compelled to strike his colors when overwhelmed by superior British forces. His gallantry in this action was so great, however, that he inspired the admiration of his enemies. In reporting his surrender he said: "We have been unfortunate but not disgraced." He enjoys the singular distinction of having trained two of the three full admirals of the United States Navy. These were his son, David D. Porter, and his foster son, David G. Farragut.

Both of Commodore Porter's sons, who entered the Navy, rose to high rank. One of them, William D. Porter, served with distinction in the Civil War until 1864 when he died as a result of illness brought on by the conflict and wounds he received in battle.

The new destroyer which bears the name of this noted family was christened by Miss Carlisle Porter, the daughter of Brig. Gen. D. D. Porter, U. S. M. C., retired. Gen. Porter, the namesake and a descendant of the admiral, has had a distinguished career in the United States Marines He received the Congressional Medal of Honor three years ago for his distinguished service in the Philippines. After his tour of duty in the islands as a young officer, Gen. Porter came to Washington and was almost immediately ordered to Panama with a battalion of Marines.

Gen. Porter also had sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Missouri, and then in the Adjutant General's office of the Marine Corps. For his services in aiding in the demobilization of the troops Gen. Porter received a special letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy. He later served as aide to Secretary of the Navy Denby. He was made Adjutant and Inspector of the Marines in 1934 and retired from active service early this year.

Two ships and three officers have borne the name of Porter with distinction in the United States Navy. Another distinguished officer has served in the Marine Corps. The latest "Porter," which comes to Washington next week, has a heritage of a noble past on which to build a career.

Columbus First Called Jamaica Isle Santiago

When Christopher Columbus discovered the tropical island of Jamaica, on May 3, 1494, he christened it "Santiago." Later it was called "Yamayca." On his second voyage, June 24, 1503, he was forced to beach his ships, which had been bored full of holes by mutinous crews. There were no sailors' unions in those days. The great explorer had to remain over a year in the cove where he had sought shelter, and which has since been known as Don Christopher's Cove. He had to depend upon the generosity of the natives for food, until aid arrived from Spain, on June 28, 1504. The first capital of the island, founded by Diego Columbus, son of the discoverer, is now marked only by a few stones at St. Ann's Bay.

Adm. Porter, During Civil War, Ignored Order to Give Up Ship

Declined to Have Command Revoked When He Was Under Suspicion After Friend Joined Confederate Forces.

Admiral David Porter, right, with a fellow officer, Admiral David Farragut, was recently honored by a 3-cent stamp in the Army-Navy series.

The new "Porter" was christened by Miss Carlisle Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. D. D. Porter, and a descendant of Admiral Porter.

One ambition moved the heart of Admiral David D. Porter. He wanted "to get the right sort of officers in the Navy." Furthering this ambition, he was appointed superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. While in this position he made notable changes in its curriculum, outlook and purpose. His national fame, resulting from his services during the Civil War, aided him in getting larger appropriations with which to enlarge the plant, and improve the equipment.

As he desired to make the academy primarily a "naval" school, Admiral Porter replaced staff officers, who had been teaching at Annapolis, with men who had seen long service in the line. He also developed new drills, physical exercises and amusements, emphasizing always the practical and professional character of the Navy. Discipline under Admiral Porter's command became a matter of personal honor, and friendly relationships were established between the officers in command and the midshipmen under their charge.

Entered Navy at 16.

With these ideals in mind Admiral Porter had spent a long and distinguished life in the Navy, which he entered February 2, 1829. Only 16 at that time, the future admiral already had received his baptism of fire while serving in the Mexican navy. While in this service he had taken part in the battle between the Mexican ship, Guerrero, and the Spanish frigate, Lialtad. The victor, the Lialtad, took its prisoners, among them David Porter, to Havana, where they were confined for a short time.

The first tour of duty for the young officer in the Navy of his own country was on the Mediterranean station. Two years later he was ordered to the United States, of which Commodore Daniel Todd Patterson was captain, and whose daughter, George Ann, Porter later married.

Following his service on the United States, young Porter saw service in the Coast Survey, and went to sea again in the Congress. In 1846 he went to Santo Domingo on a mission for the State Department. While he was there he gathered information on the economic, social and political status of the island republic. With the onset of the Mexican War Porter was made first lieutenant aboard the Spitfire, from which he led a landing party in the attack which resulted in the capture of Fort Tabasco. For this service he was placed in command of the Spitfire, his first independent naval command.

Command Revoked.

On April 1, 1861, Lieut. Porter was appointed commander of the Powhatan and was ordered to proceed to Pensacola and recapture the city from the Confederate forces Before sailing Porter had secured the appointment of his old friend, Samuel Barron, as chief of the Bureau of Detail of the Navy Department This position was of great importance as it would place Barron in control of the entire personnel of the Navy. However, five days before the date of his appointment Barron entered the Confederate navy. Porter was immediately under suspicion, and a telegram was dispatched to him revoking his command of the Powhatan, but the self-willed lieutenant disregarded the telegram, asserting that his orders from the President were of superior force. He then proceeded to Pensacola, where he engaged in blockade, reconnaissance and guard duty

A year later Lieut. Porter was promoted to the rank of commander and was ordered to go to New Orleans to take part in the attack, to be led by Admiral Farragut, on that city. During the attack Porter bombarded Forts St. Philip and Jackson, and materially aided Farragut's assault. Porter forced the surrender of the two forts on April 27, 1862. By the same tactics Commander Porter aided Admiral Farragut in the attack on Vicksburg.

Seized Fort Fisher.

After being raised to the rank of rear admiral, Porter for a time was in command of the Mississippi Squadron, and then was ordered to reduce Fort Fisher, the chief defense of Wilmington, N. C. After one unsuccessful attempt he captured the fort. In recognition of this feat he was thanked for the third time by Congress, as he had been previously for his services at New Orleans and Vicksburg. Admiral Porter was the only officer to receive this distinction during the course of the war.

Following the war Admiral Porter was superintendent of the Naval Academy, and on the death of Admiral Farragut in 1870, became the second admiral of the Navy.

Army Squad to Retrace Mexican War Trek Across Arizona to Aid Stockton at San Diego

Gen. Kearny's March to Be Followed With Old Map.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, likes to collect odd and obscure books on American history. Nooks and crannies of his suite in the Senate Office Building are piled ceiling-high with them. This summer, Army engineers are to reblaze the famous trail followed by Gen. Kearny during the Mexican War. Those two facts are related.

In 1912, Hayden first came to Washington as Representative from the young State of Arizona. Among the several dozen people whom he met when he arrived East was an old man who was in charge of the House Document Room. He had been there since the Civil War. When he learned that Hayden's off-duty hobby was history, he helped him to find various and sundry volumes on early frontier days which the Government thought it no longer had any use for. Out of this beginning sprang a collection that rates second to none. Today, Senator Hayden believes he has a better set of books on Arizona history than has the Library of Congress itself—and that's a big order. He says he hopes somtime to get them all catalogued.

Diary of March.

One of them is a day-by-day account, written by the light of mesa campfires, of Gen. Kearny's march from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego with Kit Carson as guide. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, happened to get a glimpse of it and became intensely interested in the old document. Gen. Craig, as a boy lived at Fort Huachuca, one of the points along Kearny's trail. Craig's sister was the first white child born there.

So now the Eighth Corps Area commandant at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has received orders to send out a mapping party this summer to chart the historic march as nearly as possible from Santa Fe to San Diego. The distance from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe already has been posted. Soldiers will pass through Bernallilo, Albuquerque, Socorro, Florence, Gila Bend, Yuma and Brawley.

It took Kearny six months—from June to December, 1846—to cover the cactus-strewn ground. Before he reached San Diego, he had to fight a couple of battles with the Mexicans—at San Pasqual and other places—in order to get through.

Travel by Motor.

The Army engineers at Fort Sam Houston expect to complete the route in a month at most. They will go by motor most of the way, resorting to horses and pack animals only in the jagged mountainous regions of Arizona. They won't have to beat off roving wolves and hostile Navajos as Kearny did. The present-day march will serve two purposes. First, it will furnish actual training for the Army's baby topographical engineers, and second, it will locate the exact positions for the future erection of monuments commemorating the trek.

For, if it hadn't been for Kearny, Commodore Stockton might never have been able to hold San Diego against the enemy, and the Mexican War might have had a different ending. Victory or defeat depended upon those companies of cavalry and artillery crawling slowly across desert and arroya in a strange country against top-heavy odds.

Stockton had sailed around the Horn early in 1846 and fought for position in the Mexican province of Southern California. Then he found himself between the devil and the deep sea. He didn't have enough men to conquer the rest of California and hold on to strategic San Diego at the same time. He called for reinforcements from Kearny's Army of the West, stationed then at Fort Leavenworth.

Coach Wrecked.

Wheels began to turn in Washington, and Lieut. W. H. Emory, topographical engineer, was told to report immediately to the Army post in Texas. He was given exactly 24 hours in which to gather his chronometers and barometer and set out. Crossing the Alleghenies on the first long lap of the journey, the stage in which he was traveling took a loop-the-loop off the road and the delicate instruments which were to be used in charting the expedition nearly came to an untimely end. Fortunately they were saved.

It was Emory who, at Kearny's orders, kept the diary which will be re-followed this summer, and if you want an evening's worth of exciting reading, all you have to do is get yourself a copy of that diary. That's harder than it sounds, because the book is now so rare that it will cost you $12 or $15 at par—if you're fortunate enough to find an extra edition knocking around.

Emory didn't miss a thing. In addition to taking "soundings" every day, he also recorded different animals and trees and mountains that he saw. He listed black-tailed rabbits, antelopes, elks, marmots, aganas and cornutas. He observed that the mules were hardier than the horses. He saw the rear wagons of the infantry followed by ravenous wolves. He sighted Pike's Peak.

5 Mexicans Captured.

Near the Little Cimarron five Mexicans were captured and brought into camp. Fitzpatrick, a glum guide who hardly ever smiled, was convulsed with gales of laughter whenever he looked at the little Mexicans on their tiny burros, surrounded by the Army's over-size dragoons. Once a whole company of Mexicans was discovered in the distance by an overzealous member of Kearny's command. When they got up close to them the "company" turned out to be only the pine stakes of a deserted corral.

At Santa Fe, which this summer is to be the starting point of the engineers' march, the Army of the West was received with great courtesy and the big man of the town invited the officers to an elaborate dinner. Emory says "a bottle of good wine from the Paso del Norte and a loaf of bread was placed at each plate. We had been since 5 in the morning without eating."

The Pueblos and Navajos, galloping into Santa Fe, swore loyalty to the Americans. And the Pueblos kept their word.

In those days, New Mexico was considered an important military possession for the United States. It fell into Kearny's hands without a struggle. Emory wrote, "The road from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth presents few obstacles for a railroad and if the conditions are as good to the Pacific, it will be one of the routes over which the United States may pass immense quantities of merchandise into what may become in time the rich and populous states of Sonora, Durango and Southern California." Westward the tide of empire swept its way in the mind of Gen. Kearny's topographical engineer.

Pittsburgh Decanters.

When they got to Bernallilo, they were feasted again and "wine was served in glass decanters of Pittsburgh manufacture." How the alcalde of Bernallilo ever secured those Pittsburgh decanters is still a mystery that has never been solved. At Tome, the town proclaimed a holiday and in the evening celebrated the arrival of the army with a cotillion at which everybody danced the Bolero, the Coona and the Italiana. Emory said the Bolero was like a jig.

Just outside of Albuquerque, they found a wolf rolling in a watermelon patch close to the walls of—what was then—the village.

On October 5, after having been three months on the trail, the Army of the West met Kit Carson, sent out from San Diego by Stockton to intercept them. At this point it was decided to leave the wagons behind and resort to pack saddles, for the going began to be pretty treacherous. Emory was in a dither all the rest of the way for fear the mule which carried his precious chronometers and barometer might trip and destroy the instruments. It may be in this region, too, that this summer's expeditionary force of Army Engineers will have to climb out of its comfortable motors and scramble along on foot.

Snipers of 1846 Will Be Absent but Trail Still Is Rough.

They'll find the "Devil's Turnpike" just as nasty as it was in Emory's time. With true poetic fervor, he wrote in his diary. "The metallic clink of spurs and the rattling of the mule shoes, the high, black peaks, the deep, dark ravines and the unearthly looking cacti which stuck out from the rocks like the ears of Mephistopheles all favored the idea that we were traveling on the verge of the lower regions." In one day, Kearny's column lost between 12 and 15 mules.

Near the Gila country, a guide rushed back into camp with the news that he had at last sighted the "Casa Montezuma," fabled stronghold of the famous Indian ruler whose reputation had passed into legend in this part of the Southwest. Emory, adjusting his spy-glass, focused it on the castle-like crag on the horizon. It turned out to be merely a rock formation . . . and the "Casa Montezuma" is still waiting to be discovered by the engineers of Fort Sam Houston.

At San Pasqual, Kearny's outfit ran into trouble aplenty. There had been rumors all along the route that the Mexicans were lurking around, ready to give the Americans a real fight. This time the rumor didn't just float away on the still, dry air. It was real. Tattered and worn out by their overland journey, the Army of the West dug in for an exchange of rapid-fire insults with the enemy.

Less than 50 miles from San Diego, San Pasqual ran red with blood. At the zero hour Kit Carson volunteered to carry a message through the lines to Commodore Stockton, asking for reinforcements. Every trail was bristling with Mexican snipers and it was a bare chance that Carson would ever make it. He tightened his belt and plunged out on what seemed a foolhardy enterprise.

At sundown the battle was still undecided, and Kearny's men crawled into their tents, hoping that the dawn would not be quite so gray as they feared.

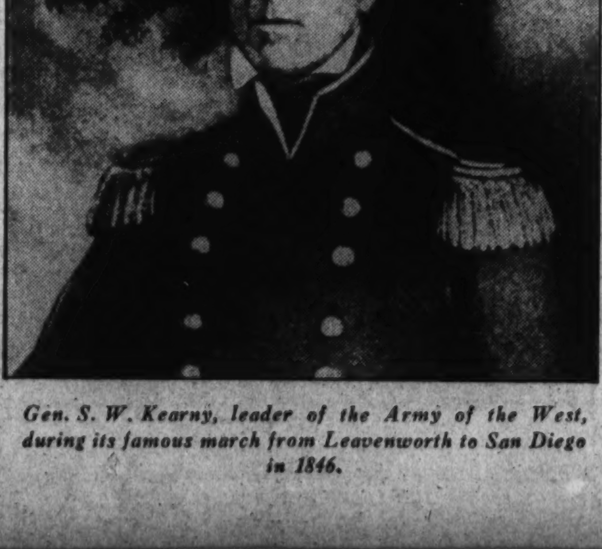
Coffee Saves Life.

"Don Antonio Robideaux," writes Emory, "slept next to me. The loss of blood from his wounds and the coldness of the night (it was in December) made me think he would never see daylight. He woke to ask if I did not smell coffee and expressed the belief that coffee would save his life and nothing else. Not knowing there had been any coffee in camp for many days, I supposed a dream had carried him back to the cafes of St. Louis and New Orleans and it was with some surprise that I found my cook heating a cup of coffee over a small fire made of field sage."

So, according to the account, Don Antonio Robideaux made good his word and survived.

At daylight the first line of pickets went out to get the position of the enemy and found that they had fled. A few hours later, news that Carson had gotten through was brought from San Diego by flag-waving reinforcements of 100 sailors and 80 marines and the Army of the West was saved.

When the Army Engineers retrace the trail of this history-making march which won Arizona, New Mexico and southern California for the United States, they won't have to fight Indians and Mexicans to get to San Diego, but they'll still have a big, full-time job on their hands.



Gen. S. W. Kearny, leader of the Army of the West, during its famous march from Leavenworth to San Diego in 1846.

Reserve Rifle Team Going to Camp Perry

Corps Area Commander to Select Entrants for National Match Competition From August 22 to September 11.

A rifle team to be selected from the organized reserves, and captained by Col. H. Harrison Smith, of Philadelphia, will participate in the national rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 22 to September 11, the War Department has announced. To be selected by the War Department upon recommendation of the team captain from names submitted by the Corps Areas commanders, the team will consist of a team captain, a team coach, ten shooting members and two alternates.

The members of the team, who will assemble at Camp Perry on August 22, will receive pay and allowances for living and travel. Only commissioned officers who are eligible for assignment, promotion or active duty in peace time will be assigned to the team, it was announced.

In an attempt to break up so-called "camp followers," who accept the annual camp training period as a sort of vacation with pay, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb has set June 30 as the deadline for recruits without previous military training who desire to participate in the field training program of the Fifth Battalion of the Fleet Marine Reserve. After that date only men with previous military service or those who have had sufficient military training to enable them to finish recruit platoon lessons before August 15 will be accepted for enlistment. The 15-day field-training period will be held this year from August 15 to August 29.

At the recent outing of the District Bar Association, which was held at Quantico, Va., Private Maynard Daniels, District of Columbia Golden Gloves amateur boxing champion, scored a knockout over Frankie Martin, of Baltimore, in a two-round bout.

The following-named local Reserve officers are ordered to active duty or continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months: First Lieutenants Israel Holtzman, Dental; Jacob Stephen MacKorrell, jr., 320th Infantry; John Herbert Mitton, 320th Infantry, and Harold Eugene Opsahl, Medical; Second Lieutenants Frank James Bane, 313th Field Artillery; James Francis Hitselberger, Finance, and Henry Hall Waller, jr., 306th Cavalry; Capt. Albert Huntoon Wait, Air Corps Reserve, is relieved from duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, effective June 30, 1937; Capt. Joseph Edward Peterson, Military Intelligence Reserve, city, is ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective June 13, at headquarters, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md.

The following-named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: One Hundred and Thirty-second Service Unit, First Lieutenant Donald A. Morgan, Chemical Warfare; 324th, Maj. Alfred A. Roberg, Ordnance.

The following-named local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: Three Hundred and Twentieth, First Lieutenant William E. Roberts, Infantry; Second Lieutenants Donald M. Goss, Infantry; Robert L. Bowen, Infantry; Luther R. Edwards, Infantry, and George F. Openshaw, Infantry; 315th, First Lieutenant Maurice Vaughan, Field Artillery; 343rd, Maj. Arthur R. Wellwood, Engineers; 376th, Second Lieutenant Valentine M. Perry, Engineers; 306th, Second Lieutenants David E. Betts, Calvary, and James H. Nelson, Calvary; First Lieutenant Wallace W. Lindsay, Signal Reserve, having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group, is relieved from assignment to the Fiftieth Signal Battalion.

Maj. Colin M. Mackall, Chemical Warfare Service Reserve, having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group, is relieved from assignment to the First Chemical Regiment; Second Lieutenant Edmund G. Whitehead, Signal Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division; the promotion of Second Lieutenant William B. Kerkham, jr., Field Artillery Reserve, to the grade of first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, is announced. He will remain assigned to the 313th Field Artillery. The promotion of Second Lieutenant Ashby S. Patteson, Field Artillery Reserve, to the grade of first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, is announced. He will remain assigned to the 315th Field Artillery.

Marine Reserve Battalion To Train at Quantico in August

June 30 Is Deadline for Recruits Going to Camp; Fifth to Meet Third on Diamond on Saturday, June 26.

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, is scheduled to go to camp for the 15-day field training period at Quantico, from August 15 to 29.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb recently issued orders setting June 30 as the dead-line date for recruits without previous military training to enlist in time to take part in the field training program. This order is for the purpose of eliminating "camp followers" who accept the annual camp training period as a sort of vacation with pay, but who do not show sufficient interest in the development of the Marine Reserve to attend the weekly armory drills.

Recruits without previous military training should apply for enlistment on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening up to and including June 30. After that date only men with previous service and those with sufficient military training to enable them to finish the recruit platoon lessons before August 15 will be accepted for enlistment.

The age limits are from 17 to 35 and applicants should apply at 459 Ind[illegible] for enlistment in the band, headquarters company, rifle companies A, B, C and D. Applicants for enlistment also may apply to Capt. Ralph M. King at Rockville; Lieut. Martin D. D[illegible] Alexandria, and Gunnery Sergt. William Eger, Indianhead, for enlistment in the units stationed at the three placed named.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, accompanied Col. William P. Upshur, director, Marine Corps Reserve, and Capt. Merlin F. Schneider, assistant to Col. Upshur, on an inspection trip to Roanoke, Va., last Monday, where Company G of the Fifth Battalion was inspected.

Saturday afternoon, June 26, at Quantico, the Fifth Battalion baseball team, piloted by Lieut. Lyman R. McAboy, is scheduled to play the team from the Third Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Reserve nine, which is headed by Capt. Milton V. O'Connell, is rated as one of the best semiprofessional teams in Brooklyn. This will be the first time that Marine Reserve Battalion teams have met each other in competition. The Fifth Battalion team is undefeated this year and has twice defeated the Quantico post team.

Private Maynard Daniels, of Company A, District of Columbia Golden Gloves Amateur boxing champion, took part in the boxing bouts staged at the recent outing of the District Bar Association at Quantico as a member of the Marine Corps team. He scored a knockout in two rounds over Frankie Martin, of Baltimore.

British Enlarge Fortifications

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, China.—While military men are converting Hongkong from a vulnerable target into a modern fortress, British diplomats and colonial officials are laying the foundation of a strong British friendship with China.

The activity is a recent development.

The barren, unhealthy and almost uninhabited island that was ceded to Great Britain in 1841 had been transformed into a commercial metropolis and world port. For three-quarters of a century Britain considered this colony off the south China coast safe.

Its defenses were impressive enough to make troubled China think twice before casting covetous glances at the island. It was remote from any nation that might have had aggressive designs against it.

And for two decades the Anglo-Japanese alliance gave British interests in the Orient the potential benefit of powerful naval protection.

Hongkong sat tight and waxed fat.

But in the late 1920's Hongkong's security was badly shaken. The Anglo-Japanese alliance had lapsed. China was shaking off its inferiority complex. Aerial developments had brought the island within bombing distance of several possible enemies.

Circumstances encouraged the belief that Hongkong would have to be abandoned if a major conflagration broke out in the East.

Encouragement.

Then Britain's success in fortifying Singapore prompted a policy of making Hongkong self-protective. A decision to push the plan was grounded on a double expectation—first, that China would not use the south Asia mainland as a base for operations against the crown colony and, second, that China could prevent any third party from so using it.

On the island and on leased territory on the adjacent mainland a base of operations for the Royal Air Force is being erected. The permanent garrison is being increased from four to six battalions.

British authorities have denied reports that money and technical assistance have been offered to China for the development of Hainan, a large island 300 miles south of Hongkong.

Hainan Important.

But British military men do not deny that the opening up and eventual fortification of the island by a friendly China would strengthen the Singapore-Hongkong line of empire defense materially.

The strategic position of Hainan, off the coast of southern Asia, was recognized in 1897, when France obtained China's assurance that the island never would be ceded to a foreign power.

Roses of Old South Gaining Popularity

Many Varieties, Long Neglected, Once More Come Into Their Own; News of Maryland and Virginia Garden Clubs.

By Katherine Pozer.

Old roses, known and loved by our grandmothers and great-grandmothers are coming into their own again. Just a few years ago rosarians began to realize that many of the old-fashioned roses had almost entirely disappeared from American gardens. The disappearance had been so gradual that it was almost complete before it was realized. Several years ago Mrs. Benjamin Smith, secretary of the Potomac Rose Society, in speaking to garden clubs, told of the disappointment on returning to the far South on finding that the old roses, the Cherokees and others for which the old South had been noted had almost entirely been replaced by azaleas which are lovely but cannot take the place of roses. The earlier varieties had played an important part in the romance of the early days of the country. Wives of the settlers took slips with them when moving into the wilderness, there they were planted and cared for as one of the most cherished possessions, as a reminder of the homes and friends left far behind.

Replacement of the older varieties began with the arrival of the monthly types, for they gave their all in a burst of beauty in June, while the monthly types gave color in the garden far into the fall. Interest in the older roses is gradually returning, they suit the gardens of old homes and collections are being sought. At the Potomac Rose Show last autumn the exhibit of the old types proved to be one of the most popular of all the classes. Many of these came from the gardens of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Mrs. Keays' Book Popular.

Mrs. Frederick Love Keays, whose book, "Old Roses," has done much to re-create an interest in the older varieties has donated a collection to the Arboretum at the University of Maryland. Dr. Allen Kirk, the noted rosarian, is interested in making a collection of the old Virginia roses for the Roanoke Rose Society. He has appealed to the rose growers of Virginia for additions to the collection and hopes to have many before the annual meeting of the American Rose Society, which takes place in Roanoke in the fall. They will be a feature of the meeting, and pictures will be shown whenever it is impossible to show flower specimens themselves.

At the Atlanta Rose Show the older roses were featured. It was interesting to note the dates of origin of many of the favorites: Pere d'Or, 1869; Austrian copper, 1569; Pink Provence, 1596; Duchess de Brabant, 1857; Fortunes double yellow, 1845; General Jacqueminot, 1852; Gloire de Dijon, 1853; Lamarque, 1830; Madam Plantoir, 1853; Gloire de Rosomanes, 1825; Bankoid, Alba, 1807; Rosa Mundi, 1581; Marechal Neil, 1864; Old Pink Moss, 1596, and York and Lancaster.

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Alexandria.

Newly elected officers of the Garden Club of Alexandria are president, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith; vice presidents, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. R. Sayers; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Snowden; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke. Members of the Alexandria Club won a number of ribbons at the Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia. Attending the show were Mrs. Charles Holden, retiring president; Mrs. Louis Scott and Mrs. Garden Boothe 2d.

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Chevy Chase, Md.

The June meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. Reports were read of the Garden Tour held May 25 for the benefit of the Montgomery County Social Service League. The speaker was B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society, who spoke on iris. Early in June many members of the club attended the meeting of the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs at Gibson Island. Following the July meeting the club adjourns until October as many members will be absent from Chevy Chase during the summer months.

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Richmond.

"Outdoor Living Rooms" was the subject for discussion at the June meeting of the Laburnum Chapter of the Ginter Park Garden Club. Plans were submitted by members of an outdoor living room and prizes awarded. Judges were Mrs. Ella Funk Myers, Mrs. R. L. Curry and Mrs. Henry Garber. Mrs. Harper Shelton, jr., was speaker of the day.

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Waynesboro.

The first annual rose show of the Waynesboro Garden Club will be held on June 28 in the garden of Miss Bessie Rohrer. Final plans were discussed at the meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Frick.

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Arlington.

Roses will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club, which will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cathcart. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. P. H. Paden, Mrs. J. F. Hayes and Mrs. Bruce W. Card. There will be a club exhibit of roses and lilies.

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Potomac Rose Society.

Members of the Potomac Rose Society have been visiting the gardens of other members of the club during rose season. Recently the gardens of Northeast Washington and Hyattsville were visited. The gardens visited were those of W. J. McCarthy, M. H. White, William Hellmuth, Taylor Grimes, J. A. Gamble, former president of the society, and A. R. Hester. In Hyattsville members visited the gardens of L. L. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinstry and C. D. Anderson. The tours have been arranged by Mrs. Whitman Cross, chairman of Garden Tours.

Britain Sets Pace for Gardens, As Show at Chelsea Indicates

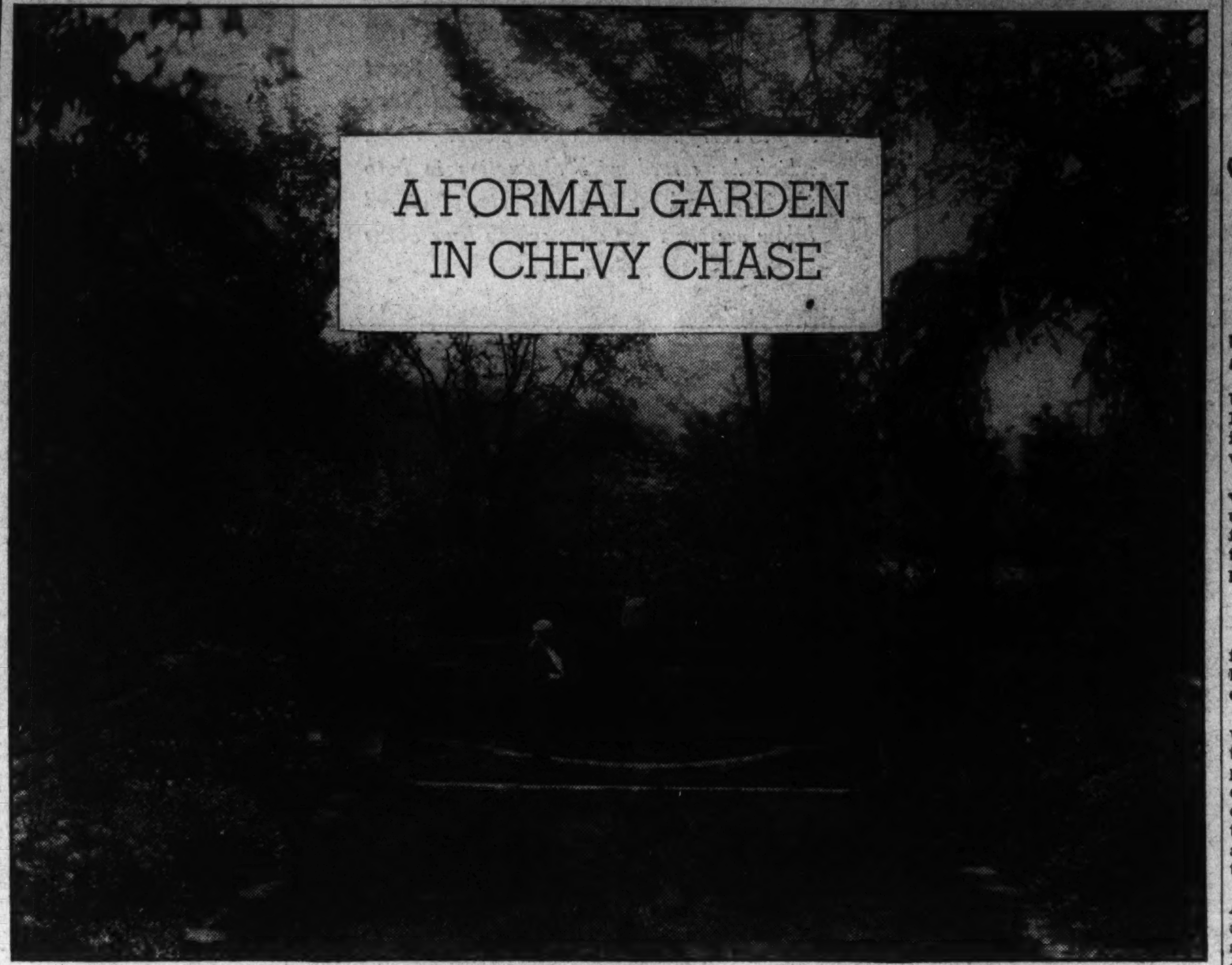
All Classes From King and Queen Down Admire Exhibits on Hospital Grounds; Trilliums Attract Elizabeth.

Recently the King and Queen of England visited the Chelsea Flower Show, which is held each year in London. This show, the Mecca of gardeners, is housed on the grounds of the Chelsea Hospital. There are exhibits from all sections of the British Isles and from the Dominions. The Queen in her visit was attracted to the trillium, brought from Canada, and said, "How wonderful that in 11 days these trilliums have settled down to produce such marvelous blooms."

The show resembles our great spring shows. There are formal and informal gardens and many rock gardens, for in these the English excel. Many of our own native flowers are to be found there, improved almost beyond recognition in the hands of English horticulturists, who have been masters at their craft for centuries. There are new varieties with which the American is not familiar, varieties which often come from all sections of the empire. The native flowers of South Africa are particularly beautiful and have adapted themselves to the English climate until they are to be found in almost every garden. The roses, iris and delphinium are always the envy of Americans. The delphinium reaches such perfection and great size that it does not seem to faintly resemble the fragile spikes of which we are so often proud. It seems to like to grow under the "Union Jack"—for in Canada it is always of exceptional beauty.

The Chelsea Flower Show interest the visitors not only in the varieties of flowers but also in the variety of those who come to see and admire the exhibits. Visitors range from the poorest to the "great ladies and gentlemen." The English are noted for their love of gardens and always have them, even in the densest part of London, when we were still in the "back yard" stage. Under the guidance of the "grand old man of gardening," William Robertson, who died last year in his nineties, they led the way to the informal type of gardening which is the most popular in this country. K. P.

African daisies make a brilliant display in sunny corner of a garden.



MRS. WHITMAN CROSS shown in a corner of her garden at Chevy Chase. Mrs. Cross is chairman of the garden tours committee of the Potomac Rose Society and has arranged a number of tours for the members.

Garden Stream Can Use Water Of Refrigerator

May Be Piped Into Pool to Drip on Rocks, Irrigate Flowers.

In several Washington gardens the problem of how to have flowing water in the garden has been solved by making use of the little stream of water used for cooling in mechanical refrigerators. Instead of draining this to the sewer it is piped to a small pool and runs down over rocks to drip into the pool with a pleasing tinkle of falling drops. If the pool is placed at a level a foot or so higher than most of the garden, an overflow pipe with several branches can be arranged to keep the pool at uniform level and then provide for thorough saturation of one garden area after another. Or slightly more elaborate arrangement will make possible sub-irrigation of flower beds.

There are also available for garden use small electric motors attached to diminutive pumps which will keep a small fountain splashing by, recirculating the water, or which will even provide water for a brook that begins to flow at the turn of a switch and can be turned off at times when the family is not occupying the garden. A tiny brook with a cleverly arranged small waterfall need not be a particularly expensive garden accessory, either in the water required or in the electric current for the motor that recirculates the water.

Gardener's Calendar

"If you want flowers you must cut flowers" is a good garden maxim to remember as the annuals come into bloom. As blossoms fade, snip them off to prevent setting of seed.

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Plant seeds of biennials such as wallflowers, Canterbury bells and Sweet William. English daisies, pansies and forget-me-nots can be planted a little later.

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Stake tall-growing plants against injury by high winds and driving rains.

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Now is a good time to root cuttings of coleus, begonias and geraniums that will be used as house plants next winter. By keeping buds picked from geraniums, the plants will grow faster and should be ready to bloom in winter.

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After every rain the hybrid teas will need dusting or spraying to control blackspot and mildew.

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As soon as annuals have made good growth, it will save work to give the bed a first-class weeding and cultivation, and then mulch it heavily with peat, chopped straw, leafy compost, or similar material.

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As soon as Dorothy Perkins roses have finished blooming it is good policy to cut out most of the old growth and allow new canes to develop for next year. This also helps to control mildew by decreasing the shade which the plant throws on its own growth.

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Lawn mowers may be set slightly lower than in early spring, but a fairly high cut is now recommended right through the summer as an aid to control of crabgrass.

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As the hybrid teas pass their first flush of bloom, reduce feeding somewhat to allow for a resting period and resume feeding as soon as buds form again.

Wild Flowers Are Pleasing As Novelties

Pokeweed, Queen Anne's Lace Can Be Grown in Gardens.

Several of the wildflowers make highly attractive garden novelties. In a shady corner try the lush green of pokeweed, with its modest flowers, and later the rich fruit adding to the picture. Most borders will be improved by a specimen or two of Queen Anne's lace with flower heads attractive both while the bloom is forming and while it is fading.

In the sunniest spot a plant of the common thistle is likely to thrive and add an unusual note with its grey green foliage and purple bloom. Goldenrod and black-eyed Susan are two of the common weeds that add to gardens. The tall growing wild asters are choice additions to the fall garden as a background for chrysanthemums.

Two fine perennials for the garden are Cimicifuga racemosa (the black cohosh or snakeroot) and Asclepias tuberosa (the butterfly weed), both of which move best either in early spring or late fall.

The annuals can be moved with care at almost any time. They add to the garden, but the wise gardener will take care to remove the plants or at least their seeds before they have a chance to scatter seed that will make troublesome weeds next spring.

Fragrance of Rosemary Entrances Gardeners

Herb Known by Ovid, Pliny, Many Other Ancients.

This is the first of a series of articles on herb gardens.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

It was a hot July day three summers ago and I was walking past the temporary building that shelters the Jordan Font of Washington Cathedral. Tucked away in a corner of it I cought a gleam of fresh green and noticed that the low wall about the building was fragrant with a blossoming plant.

Curiosity forced me to cross the Cathedral roadway. From that moment I entered the enchanted country of Herb Land.

In tiny garden plots were dozens of small plants in quaint pots. As I gazed at them they seemed to hold out eager hands. "Come and take us," I thought they were saying, "and give us a home in your garden."

Ambitious Name.

My Garden! That was an ambitious name to give to the few feet of earth beneath the roses that clambered in summer profusion over a wire fence in our yard not far from the Cathedral Close.

Just then a gentle brown-eyed little lady, a volunteer then and now in the work of the Cottage Herb Garden, conductd by All Hallows Guild spoke to me:

"Do you recognize any of our herbs?" she asked.

Herbs! The word brought a swift recollection of an English grandmother and the herbs in a special border bed in the gardens of the manor where she had passed her childhood.

And I remembered my own mother, at Christmas time, with a skill, reflected no doubt from her English mother, fashioning dainty sachets of lavender flowers, rose leaves, sweet majoram and lemon verbena with whch to surprise us.

The Cottage Herb Garden lady was speaking again: "This is Rosemary," she said, "Had you seen it before?"

Unseeing Eyes.

If I had, it had been with the unseeing eyes of those who had never entered Herb Land. But it had a meaning for me just the same. Across the years memory flashed to a scene in a theater where, on the stage, the hapless Ophelia, mad before her time, was strewing herbs and flowers on the imaginary grave of her father while she sang: "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance; pray, love, remember: And there is panisies that's for thoughts."

And here was rosemary, the imagery of a poet's dreaming, ready at my hand.

I got the rosemary, green and with an unforgettable fragrance hidden in each tiny spike leaf. As I bore it home, a few random facts regarding rosemary came to mind.

First, the enchanting Spanish legend concerning it. It seems that, one day, the Virgin was walking near a bush of rosemary abloom with tiny white flowers. She was wearing a mantle and she cast it from her on the rosemary bush whose flowers immediately turned blue in her honor, so runs the legend. It is certaintly nicer to believe it than to doubt it.

Known by Ovid, Pliny.

Ovid called rosemary "Rosmaris" and Pliny named it "Rose Marinus" which means sea dew. This latter naming was a happy one. As Miss Eleanor Sinclair Rohde, the noted English herbarist declares: "However far inland rosemary grows, its bracing fragrance suggests the sea coast, its natural habitat. In the old French language of flowers, rosemary symbolizes the power of re-kindling lost energy, and did they not try to waken the Sleeping Beauty by its aid?"

One of the finest things ever said about rosemary, to my way of thinking, was that of Sir Thomas More: "I lette it runne all over my walls, not onlie because my bees love it, but because it is the herb sacred to friendship, whence a sprig of it hath a dumb language."

When I reached home with my prize I straightway planted it in my garden. It was one of the strong first pillars of my herb garden and today it remains one of my favorites. Rosemary is ornamental, with fragrance that never leaves it, and yet has a most practical side to its nature. Its flavor adds zest to lamb, salads and omelettes and its essence has been distilled into toilet waters.

Plant Grows Richly Whether by Sea or Inland.

Steeped in Tradition.

Since my first introduction to this rare herb, I have learned many fascinating things about it. Some of this lore may be gleaned from Anglo-Saxon herbals. In Trinity College, Cambridge, according to Miss Rohde, there is treasured a manuscript telling of the virtures of rosemary which was sent by the Countess of Hainault to her daughter, Queen Philippa, wife of King Edward the Third of England. A touching tradition about the rosemary plant is the one that claims it never grows higher than the height of Christ during His earthly life, and that after 33 years the plant increases in breadth, but not in height. Quoting from Miss Rohde again we are reminded that "the culinary, medicinal, and cosmetic uses of this herb would fill a small volume. . . ."

To carry a pot of rosemary to a friend is to invoke good luck upon him. It will drive away also any hovering witches that may be about earthly paths.

My rosemary No. 1—I have had many pots since and never tire of them—grew and grew as if it loved its new habitat. Guests would exclaim over it as they smelled the spicy aroma of its leaves. Behind it came a proud parade of other herbs. But, as my first herb love, it can never be supplanted.

THE LEGEND OF ROSEMARY.

Home of the Celt.

Little reference is made to Brittany in the ancient classics, save that Pliny speaks of it as the "Looking-on Peninsula," with its eye and vision set upon the Atlantic, and Caesar tells something of the fighting qualities of the Veneti who inhabited the southwestern seacoast. As is well known, it is the home of the Celt, and neither the highlands of Scotland nor the west of Ireland, nor Wales can produce a finer type of that ancient race that dowered Europe with a civilization long before Homer sang of the Greek gods.

Weeding Requires Care Close to Small Plants

In weeding near small plants, a trick worth knowing is to put the fingers of the left hand down on the soil so that the weed rises between the second and third fingers. Pull with the right hand; then the left-hand fingers hold the soil in place so that the roots of the small plant will be disturbed as little as possible. Later in the summer, if there are big weeds to pull, it may help to stand with one foot at each side of the weed to hold the soil in place.

Science Finally Solves 'Broken Tulip' Enigma

Why Gardeners Never Found Simple Answer Is New Problem; Two Viruses Cause Exotic Varieties of 'Sick' Stock.

By Crowell Baynes.

Science has found the solution for one historic garden mystery—the breaking of tulips—but this solution also leaves another mystery—why gardeners did not discover the solution long ago.

The breaking of tulips is the result of virus disease, plantsmen of the United States Department of Agriculture have known for several years. It remained, however, for Dr. Frank P. McWhorter to prove that "breaking" results from the combined action not of one but of two "antithetic" virus diseases working in the plant at the same time.

Broken tulips were in high favor with gardeners for many years. They were called "rectified" tulips, and gardeners held in low esteem the unbroken tulips which are now preferred. There is still some demand for "Rembrandts," "bizarres" and "bybloomen" (trade names for broken tulip stocks). These have peculiar, sometimes fantastic markings of the petals, and divide fairly reliably to reproduce these markings.

Differences Found.

Dr. McWhorter working with stocks of some of these broken tulips found slight differences in various clumps. By growing these different bulbs in isolated plots for several years he got lots in which the virus diseases were no longer in balance, and stocks were quite distinct.

This revealed that one group was affected by what he called Virus I, which removes color from the petals of tulips. Virus II, he found, tends to make the color more intense. Virus II does not seem to injure the plant, but Virus I is deadly, and plants infected with a fairly pure strain of this virus do not bloom. But if the two viruses are present and opposing each other, one takes out color in some parts of the petals, and the other intensifies color in other parts. This may result in petals almost white along the ribs, with bright borders and feathering near the edges, or there may be blotches near the center with fringes of white.

Virus I, McWhorter found, is much more infective than Virus II. After he had isolated fairly pure strains he took the juices, mixed them, and injected them into healthy plants. Equal parts of the juices caused symptoms almost as severe as Virus I alone. But when he used ten parts of Virus II juice to one part of Virus I juice he got typical breaking.

Moreover, the juice from one of these broken tulips would cause breaking of other healthy tulips. And that fact poses the second mystery: How did it happen that tulip growers did not find out long ago how to cause the breaking or "rectification" of their stocks? It was a secret that would have been worth thousands on thousands of dollars to a grower fortunate enough to make the discovery, provided he was able to keep it a secret.

Holland "Tulipomania."

One of the romantic chapters of garden history deals with the "tulipomania" in Holland and to lesser degrees in France, Germany and England. For a time tulip bulbs rivaled the "South Sea Bubble." Speculation ran wild, particularly in "broken" stocks. Growers tried all sorts of devices to force "breaking." They starved the tulips, set them in new ground, in old ground, in heavily manured soil and in barren spots.

As a matter of experience, growers learned that tulips were more likely to "break" in some places than in others. This is readily explainable now that the cause is known. But it is not easy to explain why some observant tulip grower did not discover that if he handled and bruised a broken tulip and then handled and bruised the foliage of a healthy tulip he would be increasing the chance for the break he hoped for. Dr. McWhorter's experiments indicate that rough handling of the foliage, first of broken, then of unbroken tulips, would be likely to induce a fairly high proportion of breaking. A practical grower wouldn't have needed to have found out the "why" of the matter as Dr. McWhorter did. He would have gained a fortune if he had only discovered the "how."

May Bar "Broken" Types.

As a practical matter this discovery is likely to bar the "Rembrandts" and other "broken" varieties from good gardens. Broken tulips endanger healthy tulips. Insects may carry the infection. The two viruses may segregate, and a transfer of a strong strain of Virus I will prevent the bloom of healthy stock.

Dr. McWhorter also has discovered several varieties of lilies may harbor the deadly Virus I without showing ill effects. They act something like "Typhoid Mary," the famous "carrier" of the disease, never ill herself but leaving a trail of infection in her wake. And insects can carry the virus to healthy tulips. Broken tulips should be destroyed promptly.

After all, broken tulips are sick tulips. Gardeners recognized this even when they were trying to induce breaking. Tulip enthusiasts had an almost mystic attitude in the matter. They grew the lowly "breeders" with an idea that if fate permitted, these would go on to the higher estate of a broken tulip. The broken tulip would be less vigorous, and a broken strain might not reproduce itself for more than a few seasons, but it had a sort of a "good-die-young" aura. It had fulfilled its destiny, and if the pattern happened to be pleasing a wealthy addict or a speculator might be willing to pay $100 or even many hundreds for the ailing victim of Virus I and Virus II.

Removing this aura of mystery is a good deed to gardeners, and it is a piece of scientific research that deserves high praise. The scientific approach triumphed where generations of mysticism failed.

Summer and Autumn Blooms Should Be Planted by Late June

Quick-Growing Annuals, Such as Phlox Drummondi, Linaria, Clarkia and Nigella, Are Pleasing Possibilities.

Late June sees practically the last of the planting for summer and autumn bloom. Tulips are now ready for digging in most gardens. While they are in summer storage the space may be occupied by gladiolus or dahlia plants for fall bloom, or it is not too late to fill the vacant space with plants bought from dealers or moved from other parts of the garden as thinnings. Still another way is to plan for this final filling of space by growing plants in flats for this purpose.

Dealers have supplies of the more popular bedding plants, begonias, petunias, lantanas, cannas, sage, fuchsias and heliotrope. Increasingly popular are the dwarf dahlias either grown from early seeding or from tubers planted at this time. Seedlings sown in a hotbed in March are about ready to bloom and should provide fine color for at least two months.

Hardy chrysanthemums planted fairly close at the time of the main planting are now ready for transplanting to follow tulips. Other plants that are equally desirable are divisions of phlox set aside for the purpose; dwarf zinnias such as Haageana, the pompom varieties, or the new Zinnia linearis which is beginning to bloom attractively; dwarf French marigolds or the new Royal Scot; ageratum which transplants well even when in bloom, and the dwarf cosmos of the Klondike strain which is a midsummer bloomer here.

Two particularly desirable bedding plants for small beds or for the front of a border to replace tulips are the dwarf hybrid aster and the snapdragon strain known as rock hybrids. Both transplant well from nursery rows left for this purpose. Both go particularly well with either gladiolus or Anemone Japonica. The dwarf asters and the dwarf snapdragons are mainly in pastel shades and harmonize well with the lovely fall-blooming anemones or with the white and pastel glads. For the brighter glads they form a charming background, and there is hardy any root interference when these are planted thick over plantings of gladiolus.

Still other possibilities for pleasing late summer and autumn pictures are with current seedings of some of the quick growing annuals such as Phlox drummondi, annual linaria, Clarkia and nigella. It will take some care to keep the soil moist enough while these seeds germinate, but this is not too difficult.

Plant the gladiolus corms, soak the soil thoroughly, stir lightly if a crust forms and plant the seed while the soil is still moist. A covering with burlap bags kept moist until the seedlings show through the ground, and a few days of special attention of waterings two or three times a day will usually bring the plants through in good condition.

Canterbury bell is one of the best biennials.

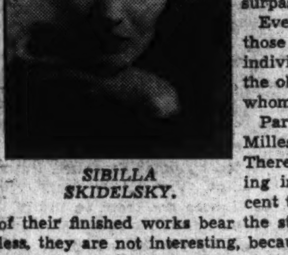
Training by Masters Offered at Cranbrook

Promising Young Artists of Country Take 'Post-Graduate' Work Under Milles, Saarinen, Sepeshy; Products Mainly Reflect Teachers' Influence.

This is the third of a series of articles by Miss Skidelsky on the Cranbrook Academy, a unique institution in the art world. In this article Miss Skidelsky tells of the aims of the academy and of the pupils who study there.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Cranbrook is one of the main foundations in America where some of the best young artists are being trained. Although almost any capable pupil may enroll at the academy as an undergraduate, either to study architecture, sculpture or painting, there are only a very few who study as post-graduates under the direct supervision of Carl Milles, Eliel Saarinen or Zoltan Sepeshy. Will this generation, studying in such close contact with them, emerge from Cranbrook ready for individual path-searching, or will they just remain the good pupils of eminent masters whom they never can surpass?


SIBILLA SKIDELSKY.

Everything, most certainly, is done by those masters to develop in them purely individual qualities, to free them from the obsession of the works of those under whom they study.

Particularly for the students of Carl Milles the obsession is unusually strong. There are only eight or ten of them working in the "young people's studio" adjacent to that of the master. A great many of their finished works bear the stamp of Carl Milles' art. Nevertheless, they are not interesting, because next to Milles' own they are inexistent, and by themselves, apart, they present no original creative effort. This obsession, and an early stage of artistic development, is, however, no impediment to further progress and gradual liberation.

Influenced by Rodin.

Milles himself was for several years under the influence of Rodin, his teacher. A booklet published in Sweden over 30 years ago shows the works of Milles in his early and middle twenties were influenced by Rodin. Who could now imagine Carl Milles working out frail female figures emerging from the uncouth marble block? This booklet, only a few copies of which exist, contains photographs of early statues now voluntarily destroyed by him or privately owned.

Among those trained under Milles in Cranbrook is his former pupil and now assistant professor in the department of sculpture, Marshall Fredericks, who is working on a project for the decoration of a zoo in Chicago. An alley at the main entrance is to be decorated with large and simplified figures of baboons in various poses, of monumental character.

A young Dominican, Father Tom McGlenn, is a pupil of Carl Milles. He is modeling a large statue of St. Anthony, to be carved in wood for his church near Detroit. It will be a great satisfaction if this young sculptor, whose works will be devoted mainly to church decoration, can bring an element of vitality and renewal into the conventional religious art, which, since the seventeenth century, has been a parasite on Gothic and Renaissance inspiration and which more than any other present day art is blind and deaf to the "fundamental form of time," the spirit of the forthcoming age, and through which there are always so many open possibilities.

Promising Sculptress.

A young sculptress who has recently arrived at the Milles Studio, in Cranbrook, is Frances Rich, former assistant to Malvina Hoffman. She is now working, in the "young people's studio," at her statue of a nurse, a commission from the War Department for the Army and Navy Memorial Monument, to be erected next fall in Washington at Arlington Cemetery. Her work bears no trace of Milles imitation.

Among other promising young artists in Cranbrook are the two scholarship students of Zoltan Sepeshy, John Cornish and David Fredenthal. The latter had a one-man show at the Downtown Gallery, New York, this last winter.

In a few years, those now studying there will be gone into the "outside world." The next generation, a few years younger, still a part of this one, will be there, waiting for the science and the knowledge and final mystic hopeful blessing.

Music Notes

Felian Garzia will present Sue Taranto in a piano recital tomorrow evening at 1831 Jefferson place. The program includes compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Franck and Debussy.

Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., announces that "summer sings" will be given on the roof of the administration building on the evenings of June 29, July 14 and 27, and August 10.

Kathryn Harrison Arthur presented 30 piano students in a recital at the Arts Club last evening.

Esther Linkins will present a group of young voice students on Thursday evening at 8 in the Pen Women's Room of the Grafton Hotel. Jean Aller, Charles Burton, Judy Conklin, Harry Gauzza, Edith Harper, Weston Jones, Calbot Meyer, Sylvia Radisch, Marjorie Reed and Billy Ringle will be heard in solos and duets. Piano solos will be played by Judy Conklin, Edith Harper, Nancy Linkins and Marjorie Reed. A studio chorus will assist.

Rae Alice Ebner presented Francis Lacey, Evelyn Cooley and Norma Ebner in individual piano recitals last Wednesday in her residence studio. They were assisted by John Wesley Flora, violoncellist, who played Beethoven's G minor sonata with Miss Ebner.

At the annual business meeting of the Lovette Choral Club last week the following officers were elected: Louise K. Hartung, president; Carolyn Rabe, vice president; Catherine Heberle, recording secretary; Kitty Hoge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Tennyson, treasurer; Violet Hobbs, Mrs. Albert Klass and Mrs. Marshall Crisp, members-at-large.

Sylvia Kaplowitz, of the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, will present 53 of her accordion and piano students in a recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

Elena de Sayn will present a group of her violin students in solo and ensemble on Friday evening in the Grafton Hotel. The program includes Kreisler's C major concerto, played by Norma Coombs; Handel's D major sonata, played by Ellen Dawson, and Purcell's "Golden Sonata," played by Mary Ferguson and Marian Maxwell.

The Washington Opera Guild presented Maria Nabholz in a program of German songs on Friday evening in the home of the director, Gurle Luise Correa. Marie Morris was the pianist and commentator.

The Walter T. Holt Studios will present 29 students in a recital of mandolin, guitar and banjo music on Friday evening in Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets. A section of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will assist.

Margaret Shaw and Mary McLain, two members of the Washington Opera Guild, are motoring westward. Miss Shaw is visiting Yellowstone Park and Miss McLain is on her way to Hollywood, where she will make her home.

Robert Frederick Freund, conductor of the Department of Agriculture Chorus, the Gypsy Chorus, and the Farm Credit Chorus, has been appointed music director of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church.

The fourth annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival will be held this summer at Tanglewood, a 210-acre estate between Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass. Sergei Koussevitzki will conduct the Boston Orchestra in six concerts on August 5, 7, 8, 12, 14 and 15.

From works submitted by American composers in competition, the Juilliard School of Music has selected for publication this year an orchestral suite by Philip James and a "Psalm for Orchestra" by David Diamond.

At the fourth annual Mountain Choir Festival, to be held at Mountain Lake Park, Md., on Sunday, July 18, John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, will conduct the chorus of 1,000 voices. In the contest between 12 choirs from Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, cash prizes of $100, $75 and $50 will be awarded.

To Sing Tuesday

MARGARET PHILLIPS, who will sing the role of Hebe in the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group's production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" on Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater.

A Hall at Cranbrook Academy

"FOLKE FILBYTER," an equestrian group by Carl Milles, which stands in one of the buildings at the Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The statue is a replica from the original mold.

Violin Performance of Huberman Among Month's Finest Recordings

Imported Disk Carries His Transcription of Bach Number.

By Jay Walz.

When Bronislaw Huberman picks up his violin, through one of Columbia's current imported recordings, we get some of the finest instrumentizing of the month. Violin music hasn't been recorded any more completely than it is on Disk 68940-D which contains Huberman's performance of his own transcription of Bach's "Nun Komm' Der Heiden Heiland," and then the Sarabande and Double from the Bach Partita No. 1 in B minor (unaccompanied). This is superb music, honors in which should be equally distributed between Mr. Bach and Mr. Huberman. Honorable mention, of course, should go to Siegfried Schultze, who plays the piano accompaniment in the first number.

Superlatives are also in order for Murice Marechal, cellist, for his performance on Columbia Disk 68936-D of Boccherini's Sonata No. 6 in A Minor. It is well known that the cello is a mellow instrument, but few, probably, suspect that its tones can melt in your ears.

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Something very different in recorded Mozart is contained in Musicraft's Album, No. 1. It's a Sonata in F Major (Kochel 332)—one of those pieces with a score so simple you wonder how it can be called a sonata. It is one of the easier compositions of Mozart; yet how misleading to describe it so. Completely a work of art, its performance tests the players' sense of style, of song, of balance and finish. And there are many calls for technical skill, too.

I think Ernst Victor Wolff, the pianist, passes the test. Certainly his efforts make very delightful listening. One reason is to be found in his strictly Mozartian manner. He plays quite straightforwardly, giving passages and themes a chance to flow of their own accord—which they will.

Wolff takes little liberty with the score (a good policy in Mozart), gains his climaxes not by overdoing anything, but by keeping every part well proportioned. While this sonata is far from being one by Beethoven, it does reveal marked progress in development of the form since the days of Bach and Scarlatti. The matter of form was becoming very important, and Wolff in interpreting, regards it so.

Wolff is a pianist and harpsichordist. If you've heard of him it was probably as a result of his New York debut last October, or of his radio series, "Classics of the Keyboard," in which he appeared last winter with Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra. He was in America only a short time in 1935 when Serge Kousevitzky invited him to improvize the harpsichord part in a performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion in Boston. That's the sort of thing he can be called on to do.

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Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, the duo-pianists, make the most of an excellent arrangement Babin made of Borodin's "Dances of the Polovetzki Maidens" from "Prince Igor" on one of Victor's new singles (12030). It's more rousing than many orchestral versions I've heard, and presents most favorably this team of popular young artists.

The newest Stokowski-Philadelphia Orchestra disk brings the conductor's transcription of Debussy's "Clair de Lune." It comes on a small Victor record (1812) which is not too cramped quarters for Stokowski to achieve the full flowering of his orchestration.

From France Columbia brings another disk (9125-M) by Georges Thill, tenor. With the support of a symphony orchestra conducted by Eugene Bigot, and with the aid, on one side, of Germaine Martinelli, this artist with a flare for recording, offers two arias from "Die Meistersinger." The number he does alone is "Walther's Prize Song," which he does in the real spirit of competition, and with Mme. Martinelli he presents "Yes, It Is You." We don't often hear Wagner in French, and it doesn't sound just right. But Thill is a very convincing singer, and his French Walther is still prize winning.

A few weeks ago Brunswick brought out the entire set of "Shall We Dance" records, done as usual by Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's Orchestra. The three disks of Gershwin music, so excellently performed, were more than ordinary ones for admirers of Gershwin, Astaire and Green. However, if there wasn't enough of Green's Gershwinesque pinaistics in those records for you (there wasn't for us) listen in right away on the new Brunswick disk devoted entirely to Green's idea of a "Shall We Dance" medley.

Opera Group Plans Program

Civic Orchestra Also to Present Concert on Tuesday Evening.

Beginning a series of 12 summer attractions in the Sylvan Theater at the base of the Washington Monument, the Community Center Department and the office of the National Capital Parks will present on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Page Ford and the Estelle Wentworth Opera group in a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." In the event of rain, the program will be postponed until Wednesday evening.

Leading roles in the operetta will be sung by Nina Norman (Josephine), J. Edmond Veitch (Capt. Corcoran), Ray Baine (Sir Joseph Porter), Richard Hill (Ralph Rackstraw), Margaret Phillips (Hebe), Alice Brennan (Little Buttercup), Kenneth Burgess (Dick Deadeye) Harry Yeide (Bill Bobstay) and Melville Veitch (Bob Becket).

In the chorus of Sir Joseph's "Sisters, Cousins and Aunts" will be Helen Bache, Ruth Barnhart, Leah de Groot, Ruth de Jarnette, Helen Kelly, Lola Hatton, Lorraine Hiatt, Martha Hill, Margaret Horn, Evelyn Kelly, Ruth Lippincott, Eleanor McWilliams, Margie Parrish, Emma Piper, Margaret Price, Jeane Rose, Margaret Schroebel, Florence Snellings, Sarah Steadman, Virginia Weedon, Beatrice Whittemore and Agnes Williamson.

The sailors' chorus includes Albert Bird, Lee Conant, Perfield Connor, R. R. Edwards, Marvin Fisher, Magee Gabbert, Carl Horn, Edwin Ludwig and Walter Snellings.

Mme. Flagstad To Sing Abroad

Diva Booked to Appear in Capital Next Summer Goes to London.

Kirsten Flagstad, distinguished Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard here in recital next season in Constitution Hall as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgskin Dorsey's evening series, recently sailed for England, where she will take part in the Covent Garden productions. Before departing, she had her first experience before motion-picture cameras in a number of Wagnerian selections which are to be incorporated in the "Big Broadcast of 1938."

To save Mme. Flagstad the time which a trip to Hollywood would have involved, a crew of cameramen came to New York with costumes and settings for the screening. "They brought me a wonderful Bruennhilde costume of beautiful workmanship," said the singer. "I sang the 'Ho-yo-to-ho' eleven times in one afternoon, with an orchestra directed by Wilfred Pelletier. Then an interesting thing happened.

"They wanted me to make a record of the voice alone, and I had to wear headphones so that I could listen to the orchestra and voice record and make my singing synchronize perfectly with it. I would like to hear that record of the voice alone; it must sound very odd. A record of the orchestra alone was also made, and the two will be blended into one record for the screen production. They told me that this blending results in a clearer projection."

While engaged at Covent Garden this month, Mme. Flagstad will give a recital in Albert Hall. After her London engagements are over, she will go to Carlsbad for a rest after a heavy season which has included more than 100 appearances in the United States in opera, recital and radio.

In addition to Mme. Flagstad, Mrs. Dorsey will present in her evening series Sergei Rakhmaninov, Fritz Kreisler, Gina Cigna, and the Salzburg Opera Guild.

Ballet Troupe To Return Here With Symphony

Cappell Announces Group Will Appear Here Again on March 9 and 10.

Completion of plans to bring the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo to Washington for a return engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra on March 9 and 10 was announced yesterday by Manager C. C. Cappel. The famous choregaphic organization will appear in two programs entirely different from those presented last season. The complete programs have not yet been arranged, but it is certain that one of the works to be given will be Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune."

Last season's engagement of the ballet troupe was undertaken with the assurance that it would meet with popular approval but with some misgivings about the feasibility of staging ballet adequately in Constitution Hall without the mechanical devices of the theater. Difficulties were overcome, however, and the result of the experiment was such that a re-engagement of the company became a foregone conclusion.

Patrons of the symphony enjoyed two of the major works in the repertoire of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, "Choreartium," danced to the fourth symphony of Brahms, and Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." The choregraphy for both of these symphonic "visualizations" was arranged by Leonid Miassin, who danced the role of the poet in the romantic fantasy of Berlioz.

Requests have been received by the management for the performance of Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," and consideration is being given to the suggestion.

One of the combined ballet-orchestra programs will be scheduled in the National Symphony's regular mid-week series, and the other will be an extra performance not included in the season ticket privilege.

Hunter Dancers Planning Recital

Two ballets and a group of divertissements will be presented by Alice Louise Hunter and her dance group on Wednesday evening, June 30, in Roosevelt High School, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. One of the ballets, "A Garden by Moonlight," is by H. Jerome Graham, organist of the National Universalist Memorial Church.

Principal roles will be taken by Miss Hunter, Ray Williams, Gertrude Elmendorff, Marjorie McGann and Sally Graham. The waltz of the flowers will be danced by Gloria Cone, Kathleen Davis, Margaret Reisling, Mary Robertshaw, Eileen Jordan, Catherine Shea and Carol Shea.

"Moon fairies" will be Betty and Jacqueline Somerville, Betty Israel, Dorothea Fastnaught, Estelle Owens, Patsy Jefferson, Agnes Heiley, Claire Zellers, Peggy Taylor, Claire French, Patricia Larner, Anita Meyerhoffer, Mildred Campbell, Ann Schuler, Betty Smith, Lorraine and Barbara Ball. "Fireflies" will be Margaret Vogelson, Margie Dillon, Mary Burns, Kathryn Council, Mary Schuler, Jeanne Zellers, June Wolfe, Jane Graham, Catherine Brown, Jean Robeson, Laura Kiatta, Doris and Kathryn Brand.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 1:30 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Sue Taranto. Piano recital, 1831 Jefferson place, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Civic Orchestra and Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band. War College graduation exercises, 9:30 a. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.; Leutze Park, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.; Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Army Band, Nurses graduation exercises, Walter Reed Hospital, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Rose d'Amore. Piano recital, Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.
Army Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Musical College. Certificate recital, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Plans Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announced the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m., in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"On Parade" (Goldman), overture to "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22 (Rubinstein), "Rustling of Spring" (Sinding), "Reminiscences of the Boys in Blue" (Rollinson), "Wagon Wheels" (Hill), "When the Lights Are Soft and Low" (Tinturin), "Wein, Weib und Gesang" (Strauss), "Order of the Purple Heart" (Woods).

Thursday—"Captain Osterman" (Boyer), overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Italy Suite" (Thurban), "Victor Herbert Favorites" (Lake), "Patrol Comique" (Hindley), "Ange d' Amour" (Waldteufel), "Onward and Upward" (Goldman).

Saturday—"Our Gallant Marines" (Austin), overture to "Der Freischutz" (Weber), "Rhapsodie Norvegienne" (Lalo).

Five to Get Certificates From Musical Institute

The Washington Musical Institute will close its regular session on Friday evening with the ninth recital presented since its occupancy of the new quarters at 1730 Sixteenth street northwest. Certificates will be given to Carolyn Koontz, Janet Harlow and Jack Henry for completion of fourth-grade preparatory work, and to Jean Guaragna and George Gibson for completion of sixth grade work.

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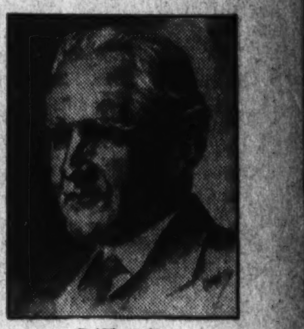
Opera Appeals Directly To Common Experiences

Symbolism Plays an Inevitable Part in Art-Form Which Relies Upon Sympathetic Understanding Between Composer and Auditor.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

An article by Kurt Weill on "The Future of Opera in America" in the May-June issue of Modern Music reminds me that much time is wasted in unnecessary speculations about the future of all arts, which have always had a hard struggle to survive (with the exception of a few "golden" epochs) and will continue to struggle until the arrival of the Utopian age, when human society will be so adjusted that economic necessity is not the prime consideration of every man's life. Having maintained itself as an art-form for more than three centuries, opera can be left to take care of itself, with the certainty that it will survive as long as it satisfies a social need.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

Viewing the American scene from an European standpoint, Mr. Weill finds that "the musical taste of the general public is better here than in many other countries," and that "all signs indicate that the soil is favorable for development." He approves heartily of the Federal music and theater projects, as offering "the best possibility for the birth of a new form of music drama." Why a new form is desirable when the old ones have by no means been exhausted he does not explain, and his ideas about the evolution of opera in the past have a certain vagueness.

"For a long time," he says, "opera was produced for private enjoyment at the courts of princes and aristocratic patrons, and so was a typically subsidized art. Not having to fight for its life, it grew spoiled, over-refined, exigent, following whims and disregarding general laws . . . . Its existence was endangered because it was too well safeguarded, because it was intended for a too narrowly prescribed public. Its production demanded great subsidies which in the course of time had a detrimental effect on inner structure.

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"The contents of the librettos drew farther away from the realities of life, from the simple natural relations between people, and lost themselves in artificial, false emotions, in a meaningless world of kings, knights and princesses, or in pure symbolism. Coincidentally, the means of musical expression became increasingly complicated. In the process of extending its musical structure, making it more fine-spun, opera presentation was so neglected as to become almost ridiculous. The stiff, unnatural movements of singers, the old-fashioned scenery, the meaningless interruptions by ballets, these are the tragic signs of an age in which opera lost contact with the theater and led the existence of a museum piece, toilsomely preserved by its devotees.

"Paralleling the subsidized product was a different kind of opera, reared on a far healthier basis as part of the amusement business by entrepreneurs who recognized and tried to satisfy the need of the masses for a music theater. Mozart's 'Zauberfloete' was written on commission and in collaboration with a commercial theater impresario. . . . The circumstances under which Verdi wrote his operas provided the healthiest condition of the theater. There was a group of impresarios who were commissioning operas. A direct motive for the creation of opera existed, and each one was awaited by an enthusiastic public."

In his special pleading, Mr. Weill has curiously mixed epochs and distorted data. It is true that opera necessarily passed through a phase of royal and aristocratic patronage, but so did the string quartet and the orchestra—all music of artistic caliber had to be sustained for a time by those who knew its value and could afford to pay for it. Not until a sufficient portion of the general public had been musically educated to the point of making commercial exploitation of artistic music possible did the period of commissioned operas begin.

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I am at a loss to know what Mr. Weill means by "artificial emotions;" I have never encountered any. I will return later to the statement that opera lost itself in a meaningless world or in pure symbolism. The point about the "meaningless interruptions by ballets" is badly taken. The spectacular value of the dance in opera has been recognized from the beginning, and it will continue to have value in certain types of opera. The ballet was so popular in 1779 that it was mounted with splendor and pomp by the San Carlos Theater in Naples; 400 persons and 80 horses figured in "Il Disfatta di Dario." It was still so popular in 1861 that Wagner had to rewrite the first act of "Tannhaeuser" to please the Parisian public, and Verdi, working under the vaunted commission system, had to incorporate ballets in "Aida" which had its premiere in 1871. And if the dancing in Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country" is not a form of ballet, I would like to know what it is.

It is well for us to remember that opera, drama with music, is the direct descendant of the Attic drama of Greece (so is the orchestra, which takes its name from the part of the Greek theater where the chorus danced and sang). Opera, as we know it, had its origin in Italy at the beginning of the seventeenth century and was an integral part of the renaissance of learning which had for its purpose the revival of the ancient arts. Classic Greek drama dealt with subjects which were perfectly familiar to the auditors, whose interest in the performance centered upon the manner in which a particular dramatist would treat the subject.

Early operas followed exactly the same procedure; the librettists chose subjects from classical mythology or from history—stories which were familiar to all educated people. Certain legends, such as that of Orpheus and Eurydice, were used repeatedly by a succession of composers; the story itself did not matter, the composer being concerned with the underlying symbolism. Opera can no more get along without symbolism than it can without music. Even so realistic an opera as "Pagliacci" presents characters which symbolize the primal emotions of love, jealousy and revenge.

• • • •

Fantasy has its legitimate place in opera, and the use of "kings, knights and princesses" may be far from meaningless. The action of Wagner's "Ring" goes on entirely in an imaginary world peopled with superhuman beings, yet the ethical and emotional elements are directly applicable to human relations. The problem of opera is much more complicated than Mr. Weill seems to realize, and he would do well to ponder the wise words of Philip Heseltine:

"In an opera the plot or story is just an example, a visible particularization of what the music is telling us in broader and more universal terms. The music is supposed to have been generated by the text. In some cases this may be true; but in others, the majority, the subject of a musical composition is no more than a convenient framework upon which the composer may construct a work whose emotional or psychic basis was already clearly defined in his mind before he lit upon his subject. The music should be not an illustration of the text, but a new presentation as well as an intensification of the elements of which the text is made.

"The text is one of many other possible illustrations of the emotional basis of the music which had its origin in the experience or imagination of the composer. And, as appreciation is the inversion and necessary correlative of creative activity, the sympathetic listener will recognize its truth in relation to his own experience or imagination. Each character in the drama is a medium into which the composer projects a part of himself, providing common ground whereon he may meet the corresponding projections of each member of his audience. All opera of this kind is either parable or pure symbolism."

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The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

A DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST of the Government's Forestry Service has referred to C. L. Forsling, the new research chief, as the man who has "the most significant and absorbingly interesting job in the world . . . A man who will have a lot to say about how the United States will look 100 years from now."

"Science," said the scientist, "takes time continuously and without end. How long will it take and what is the best practice to follow to grow a crop of trees?" "That," he went on, "is a sample of the practical and difficult questions which Forsling will be called on to answer. And the answers will vary widely—widely as the climate, soil and tree species vary in the United States. Yes, a fellow needs to start young in forestry," the scientist said.

C. L. FORSLING.

Forsling, tall, rangy and in his early forties, came here recently from the directorship of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station at Asheville, N. C. Here he became assistant chief forester and director of all research activities of the Forest Service.

A chemist may often witness a chemical reaction instantly. A geneticist can breed and compare several generations of vinegar flies in a few weeks. And field crops can be planted, grown and harvested in a single year, some of them several times a year. But it may take decades to bring a tree crop to a commercial harvest; it may even take scores of years and all of it depending upon local or regional conditions. These are problems for Forsling. To almost anyone but a scientist, such an unending task would be heartbreaking.

Forsling was reared on a Western ranch, studied forestry at the University of Nebraska and had 20 years of exacting scientific work at the experiment stations and on the ranges and national forests of the West. Ahead of him now, as a colleague pointed out, "lie further grapplings with the big problems involved in supplying the necessary fundamental background for progress in dealing with forestry in the national economy, such as striking a balance between taxation and methods of cropping timber, improving flood control through reforestation and revegetation of watersheds, improving management of range lands, and the raising of enough timber and the right kind of trees to meet the needs of the country in whatever emergencies are likely to arise."

He will be immediately responsible for the work of 12 well-equipped forest and range experiment stations and the Forest Products Laboratory.

Forest Service studies already have made possible the saving of millions of dollars annually through development of improved logging methods, fire protection, introduction of improved naval stores and paper-pulping methods, drying and preserving of lumber and timbers, protection of watersheds and the management of grazing on the western ranges, says the Forest Service. "Now, immediate and pressing problems present themselves."

Some of these problems—and Forsling is concerned with them—are: "How shall timber and timberlands be taxed and at the same time protect all legitimate interests and to prevent unduly rapid liquidation of timberlands remaining in the United States? Can timber-stand insurance be made as practical as insurance of houses and goods? How far is it practical to extend farm forestry and attempt to grow wood requirements for agriculture and industry locally or regionally? To what extent should the country depend upon the proved capacity of forests to regulate stream flow and lessen flood damage?"

"These problems and many others will be easier of solution when more information becomes available through research," says the Forest Service, adding:

"The productivity, beauty, utility of the forests of the future are in the hands of the owners of today. Whatever Forest Service research can do to increase these values will be given alike to public and private owners as the information becomes available. The director of research dealing with the ten-year, 40-year, and even the centennial crop, will project, rather than witness, many of the achievements of forestry of the future . . . but he will at least have the satisfaction of seeing gradual progress as the trees put out new spring leaves, new rings of annual wood growth and send new roots into the earth to hold the soil wealth of a continent."

Meetings by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows:

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adjutant General's Office, Local 272, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Navy Yard, Local 250, Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Friday, 5 p. m., Executive Council, Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m., Educational Forum, District of Columbia Federation, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Collectors Club.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided.

Gus Berger, of New York City, one of the oldest stamp dealers in the country, was among those present.

Several nominations for officers were made. Complete nominations will be made at the meeting Tuesday evening and the election will be held June 29. The auction sale was conducted by John R. Ewell.

The exhibition was from the collection of F. L. Higgins. He showed several frames of the stamps of Canada, all in mint collection and written and mounted in a most excellent style. The King George V series of stamps, the 1903-1908 King Edward VII, Queen Victoria 1897, the air mails, special delivery, war tax, postage due and the Quebec tercentennary 1908 were all displayed. He also exhibited a frame of the Barbados from 1875 through the 1935 issues.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Richmond, Va., Stamp Club will be guests of the club.

D. C. Philatelic Society.

The regular monthly auction sale was the feature of the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. John R. Ewell acted as auctioneer.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Beeckman will exhibit and discuss the proposed American Indian series of stamps.

Stamp Expert Praises U. S. in Radio Talk

The Soviet Republic continues to issue new stamps. Two very attractive sets have been issued both being announced by the Soviet Philatelic Association of Moscow for this month.

This month there was put into circulation the Pushkin jubilee stamps 10, 20, 40, 50, 80 kopecs and 1 rouble values. This series is printed on ordinary paper, and a total of 60,000,000 will be issued for the entire set. There will not be reissued the Pushkin miniature sheet that was printed in panes of two stamps, measuring 102½x88 mm., inscribed "A. S. Pushkin—1837-1937" in commemoration of the centenary of the death of the famous Russian.

On June 15 a special souvenir sheet of four stamps, 40 kopecs value, was issued in honor of the first pan-union Congress of Soviet architects. This stamp is one of the set of eight values of the new architectural series issued June 15, showing the project of the Palace of the Soviets, over 400 meters high, soon to be erected in Moscow. The values will be 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40 and 50 kopecs. The designs show various views of the palace.

The sheets are printed on gummed paper, without perforations, 140x89 mm., in size and inscribed: "First Pan-Union Congress of Architects" at the top, and at the bottom, "Moscow—1937."

Collectors Club Holds Meeting at Community House.

Philatelic Society Meets Wednesday at Carlton.

Herbert L. Shatz, of Philadelphia, gave an interesting radio talk over WIP, entitled "Mr. Farley and United States Stamps." The address is directed to those collectors who are forever finding fault with the Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, though the point is made that Postmaster General Walter Brown issued more stamps than Mr. Farley.

One portion of the talk read as follows: "Some collectors are incensed at the terrible cost of collecting United States stamps. First off, no one is asked to buy these stamps. (Foreign governments often force their people to buy certain stamps.) Secondly, in the years when most numbers of stamps were issued the average weekly cost during the year, in order to obtain all the new stamps, ran well under 10 cents; and even the youngest collector can afford a copy of any new stamp, which rarely exceeds a few cents in face value."

Then the following paragraph is commended as good reading: "Our wealthy, efficient country releases the ugly stamps, while the poor, backward foreign countries issue only beautiful stamps. That's another common complaint. When we say ugly, we often mean commonplace, which actually may be beautiful. The handsomest portrait known of George Washington is the unfinished Stuart, which adorns our common 3-cent stamp. We see so many of them, however, that they lose their entire appeal. Our United States stamps have a charactertistic appearance that seems usual to us, and so we refuse to rave about their beauty. Many of our issues, however, rank very high in the opinion of foreign countries. The spandrels and laurel wreaths and curly-cues which form the outside designs, although conventional and unsuitable to the general vignette or portraiture, are very necessary. This ornate and apparently superfluous detail work is the Government's greatest safeguard against counterfeiting, as it is just such designs which are difficult to copy in spurious stamps. And to those who think that all new foreign stamps are pretties I should like to show a few of the recent ones of several nations."

Concluding his talk, he said: "Those of us who do the most complaining should have the most background and accurate reasons for our kicks. Otherwise I take the liberty to suggest the rather fanciful idea of keeping a shut mouth on a strange subject."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The Washington Bridge League, less than seven years old, comes of age next month. Its coming-out party will be a masters' game, run for the first time in the District of Columbia.

M. H. BARRE

There are 11 local players who are qualified national masters; there are 25 players who have nine or less master points. In contrast to the spectacular wins of yester-year, inconspicuous, second-place finishes by an increasing number of players of the eastern tournaments has boosted the master-point total. Good bridge is a matter of a good stock company, not of a few stars. With 36 players in possession of national points, Washington is entitled to its masters' game.

W. M. McIntyre was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; he will be assisted by Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. The game will be run in two sessions, some time during July, dates to be announced later. It will be limited to 24 pairs—so that leaves 12 players participating who are not on the master list. There is much speculation about the lucky dozen. A master-point player may invite an unqualified partner but—and here is the rub—that player must be approved by the committee after scrutiny of his tournament record.

The game will be sponsored by the Washington Bridge League and awarded with American Bridge League master points. The points go down the line to the third pair and the national organization has promised to be generous. But the end is not yet—there will be a substantial credit toward entrance fees at Asbury for the three leading pairs.

"On to Asbury" is the slogan of all duplicate players every summer but this year there is even greater interest. Who doesn't want to see the first half of the national championships when the sequel will be played out here in the fall?

* * * *

It took an actuary to decide the winner of the Touche-Aukschun trophy at the Byrne Bridge Club.

When the season scores were counted Mrs. V. B. Fuller, I. H. York and Dr. A. J. Steinberg each had a sensational average of 56—and a fraction—per cent. Three winners and only one trophy, but fortunately, there were three fractions. So the actuary went to work and here are his results: Mrs. Fuller, 56.92; I. H. York, 56.66; Dr. Stenberg, 56.48.

The presentation ceremony was conducted by R. Touche, one of the donors of the trophy, last Monday evening, a proxy accepting for Mrs. Fuller. The players at the Byrne Club may now relax in the following Monday games of the summer season, the tenseness of that season race would raise the blood pressure in hot weather.

* * * *

The Olympic committee got around to the north-south winners for the District of Columbia—Al Roth and Oscar Brotman; so now we have all four. Mrs. Eleanor Wells and Mrs. Marian Prichard, east-west, complete the quartet.

What the Magyars need is a good press agent.

It was reported only 20 spectators watched the play of the first session of the international championships that opened in Budapest last Sunday. The games continued for seven days and were held in the Metropolitan Redoubt Building with galleries that could accommodate several thousand kibitzers. The weather was hot and the Hungarians were worn out by entertainments for the Italian royal party and the German foreign minister of the Third Reich but we still think Ely slipped. A coup play might be invested with political significance? Or how about an anti-Fascist angle? The presence of Austrian, Czechoslavakian and Yugoslavian teams could threaten "a Dunubian bridge" bloc.

Germany had a team for the first time. The Minneapolis team that won a free trip (when the Four Aces refused it after their Grand National victory) defeated the Fascist team in the first session. There were two other American teams, Culbertson's own, and a women's team captained by Mrs. Ely Culbertson and including Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Mrs. J. K. Trimble and Mrs. S. W. Peck.

Including the Hungarian hosts, 17 different countries were represented. It was the American debut, though the Budapest match was the sixth international.

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The Clifford Cup, which has been in custody of the Washington Whist Club since last November, passed to the Lemon team after the match held last Sunday. The Whist Club played McIntyre, Thurtell, Brotman and Brooks; the personnel of the Lemon team was Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West, and L. R. Watson, jr. This was the fourth match between the teams leading in the Clifford race, and the first defeat for McIntyre outfit.

* * * *

J. A. Dearing was awarded the season prize for top score in the Monday afternoon games at the Shoreham.

A new series of 16 games started last Monday. To be eligible for the summer prize, players must compete in at least 12 games, out of which they may enter the nine best scores. This is the first year the matinee games have been run during the summer.

* * * *

Fourteen top boards out of 28 played gave high score to Travis P. Hignept and Albert Andrews at the La Salle Studio Monday evening duplicates. It was a first-time win for both players.

* * * *

The Meridian Bridge Club's first series ended last Monday. T. B. Westman piled up 23,880 points in progress bridge and was awarded the series prize. A new series of five games starts next Monday evening with another prize.

* * * *

George Kennedy, visiting New York ace, didn't do so well in a local game played last week, so he "donated his seven points to the Salvation Army."

* * * *

Match points and the acquisition thereof moved a local player to out-Nash Ogden in the following classie:

At The Shoreham.

In the asylum among the trees
The feeble minded take their ease,
While at this classy, ritzy joint,
We fight like heck for one match point.

* * * *

A tricky little gadget called "bridgo" has been patented by the Valpariso Co. for solitaire and two-handed bridge. It is a small cardboard folder with three leaves that fits neatly into a pocket. The cards are celluloid tabs fitting on a long, detachable pin. East and west hands occupy the outer leaves, north is over south, on the central leaf. The cards are played by flipping the tabs up. An indicator shows how many tricks have been won by each side. Any hand may be set by merely opening the pin and arranging the proper tabs.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Looking for Trouble.

When a player whose hand is weak steps into the bidding he is taking a risk; but if an opponent has already announced a strong hand, the player is not merely taking a risk—he is begging for trouble. That was what was wrong with North's bidding in the hand below. He could have maintained a discreet silence and gotten off with a mere loss of a rubber. His attempt to intimidate or confuse the opponents succeeded in getting his side to the worst possible contract and a loss of 1,100 points!

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 8; ♡ 7 4; ♢ 6 5 3; ♣ J 7 6 4 3 2
West: ♠ 9 5; ♡ Q J 10 3 2; ♢ A Q 2; ♣ A K 5
East: ♠ J 10 3 2; ♡ A K 6; ♢ 10 9 8; ♣ Q 10 9
South: ♠ A K 7 6 4; ♡ 9 8 5; ♢ K J 7 4; ♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Double
2 ♣	Double	2 ♢	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It is often maintained, and properly, that any bid over a takeout double is a sign of weakness. But such a bid should be made only when the responding hand is unable to offer any support to partner's suit. The bid is in the nature of a rescue and is made in the fear of a penalty pass by fourth hand.

In this case, North had fair support for his partner, and had no special reason to fear a penalty pass by East. If the thought that his miserable two-club bid could blind the opponents to their Aces and Kings, he was indulging in a pipe-dream.

As it turned out, neither the one spade nor the two-club contract could have been penalized as severely as two diamonds.

West opened the Queen of hearts, and East overtook with his King to return the ten of diamonds. Dummy's shortness in the major suits dictated this defense. South covered with the Jack, and West won with the Queen. West continued with a low heart, East winning with the Ace. That player led the nine of diamonds and continued the suit when the nine was permitted to hold.

West won the third round of trumps with the Ace, and continued hearts. South could trump whenever he liked, and thereafter could make only his three top spades. His total number of tricks was four on a contract for eight—a sorry state of affairs for which North was the culprit.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 6 2; ♡ —; ♢ A 3 2; ♣ K Q
West: ♠ 9 4; ♡ —; ♢ K 7 4; ♣ A 8
East: ♠ 5; ♡ J; ♢ Q 9 6; ♣ 4 2
South: ♠ J; ♡ 8; ♢ J 10 8; ♣ 6 3

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take four tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 10; ♡ Q 8 7 5; ♢ —; ♣ A K
West: ♠ 2; ♡ —; ♢ K 8 6 4; ♣ 8 4
East: ♠ 9; ♡ K 10 6 3; ♢ Q J; ♣ —
South: ♠ J 4; ♡ 2; ♢ 9 7 3 2; ♣ —

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win five tricks.

South leads a low diamond, trumping with North's ten. The King of clubs is led and East's best defense is to ruff. South overruffs and leads the last trump, discarding a low heart from the dummy. If East discards a diamond, South leads a heart, ducking in the North hand. North is then sure to make the Queen of hearts and the remaining club. If East discards a heart instead of a diamond on the four of spades, South leads a diamond. If West plays low, North discards a heart and the North hand makes the Queen of hearts and the high club; if West puts up the King of diamonds, North discards the Ace of clubs and South eventually makes the seven and nine of diamonds.

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Bridge Winners

At the L. C. Long Game—Tuesday, first, Dr. Connelly and Wayne Evans; second, Miss Lyla Cook and Mr. Knarr; third, R. Touche and H. E. Garner.

At the Saturday Night Club—North and south, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. D. Granger; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and W. G. Mayer; east and west, first, Mrs. E. L. Bono and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. J. D. Granger and Herbert Hodges.

At the Meridian Club—Monday, first, Mr. G. B. DeSpain; second, Miss Margaret Monroe; third, Mrs. Noah Whitehorn.

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. James Lemon and Mrs. M. R. West; second, Mrs. J. Athey and Mr. J. A. Dearing.

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Rush Buckley and J. D. Granger; second, Miss Alva Lambert and R. W. Leis; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R. B. Owens. East and west, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. Freida Boyce; second, Mrs. N. T. Robinson and Mrs. W. S. Athey; third, L. Held and John Donnelly. Tuesday, first, Mrs. John Coffee and R. W. Lewis; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. Freida Boyce; third, Miss Betty Stephan and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Wednesday, north and south, first, Mrs. C. L. Ruggles and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. L. D. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. East and west, first, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. Violette Zimmer; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Marian Barre and David Kendal.

At the Lasalle Studio—Monday, first Mrs. J. F. Chatfield and Mr. W. G. Esmond; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Sourilas; third, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mr. J. F. Chatfield. Thursday, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Grace Thames and Mr. Wayne Evans; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Tuesday, first, Al Roth and John Mothershed; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and J. D. Granger tied with Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mark Lake.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Lafayette. Matters pertaining to the annual convention July 1 at Springfield, Mass., will be considered.

* * * *

ActingThird Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has issued an order to all postmasters requesting that unsold stamps of the Michigan, Rhode Island, and Arkansas commemoratives should be disposed of promptly through regular window sales.

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The director of International Postal Service, John E. Lamiell, reports that 329 peices of mail have now been found among the wreckage of the Hindenburg and these have been delivered by the postmaster of New York City. The last report was that 249 pieces of mail had been salvaged. Many fraud "crash" covers have been reported.

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The third edition of the New York Sun's "Miniature Sheets of the World" has been issued, edited by Franklin R. Bruns. It is a valuable volume of 95 pages and a reference book worthy of any library.

* * * *

Bill Ragsdale, a junior collector of Springfield, Mo., en route to Montclair, N. J., was a recent visitor to the Philatelic exhibition room. With his mother he made a trip to Washington for the one purpose of seeing the Philatelic Agency, the exhibition room and the Smithsonian collection of United States stamps.

* * * *

Charles Kohen has a pair of (Scott 526) the 1918-20 2-cent carmine that is a variety and not listed, so it is reported. It is type 5, and the pair is gummed on the face. It is perf. 10½ by 10½. This pair was from an entire sheet that was found gummed on both sides. Four of the stamps were placed on a cover but were removed and destroyed and the entire sheet returned to the postoffice with the exception of this pair.

* * * *

A post card, showing the portrait of President McKinley, has an interesting cancellation that is interesting to several Washington collectors. It is: "Pittsburgh, November 30 Trip 7-1908 PA." The flag emblem has "Street Car R. P. O."

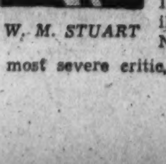
* * * *

Fred J. Roy has received a first-day cover showing a cachet of the opening of the new chief postoffice at Dunedin, New Zealand. It was posted April 14, 1937, with current ½ penny stamps affixed.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The publication, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," showing illustrations of stamps issued by the Post Office Department from July 1, 1847, to December 31, 1936, has been most enthusatically received by philatelists and the public in general. As the Postmaster General has said—"the publication of these illustrations will contribute to a wider and more profound study of our postal issues, the designs of which portray the history and accomplishments of our great Nation."



W. M. STUART

From the first page showing the 5-cent Franklin and the 10-cent Washington through that illustrating the 1-cent Army and Navy commemorative stamps the most severe critic, if at all fair, must admit our postage stamps are both artistic and beautiful. What more could one ask than that the Post Office Department should continue to issue its usual handsome, attractive and historical stamps. The production of this illustrated book is more than timely. It speaks for itself, and all complaints of poor designs and unethical portrayals should cease.

Postage stamps showing portraits of presidents, generals, admirals and other famous personages depict United States history. These stamps have been issued over a period of 90 years. Stamps only are illustrated, and it is just as well that no attempt be made to show varieties or errors, with which the Post Office Department is not concerned. The collector now has a guide book to United States stamps of inestimable value to him. It will contribute to a more intensive study of our country's stamps and will undoubtedly stimulate interest in philately everywhere.

Philatelists are most grateful to the officials responsible for this excellent publication.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Torrid weather, driving thousands to the beaches for the week-ends, offer untold opportunities to amateur cameramen who have been bewailing their inability to find suitable material for interesting photographs. Sailing, swimming, beach scenes and even fishing parties are all material for picture stories.

ARTHUR ELLIS

Bright, reflecting waters give us an opportunity to work at greater speed, and even on dull days we have more light to work with than we would usually have inland. The bright light gives us a chance with our filters without fear of underexposing our film and to work at a smaller opening to give us a greater depth of focus.

Sailboats, with their white sails against a blue sky, should be photographed with the A or red filter. Most amateurs have been keeping away from the red filter. We have been using the medium yellow filter so long we are afraid to use anything else. Our red filter, with the high-speed panchromatic film, will make the blue sky black, and white sails will stand out in startling contrast. Boats, shot with the sun, that is, in a straight, direct light, give us just another ordinary picture, but if we have a strong, late evening back light we will have another effect. We will have long shadows and reflections that make our picture much more interesting.

We shouldn't attempt to guess our exposures around water. We should use the light meter. Sunlight and reflections cast by the water make it more than difficult to guess the correct exposure. Overexposure in such instances is the greatest fault of the amateur.

* * * *

The human figure on the beach offers us an opportunity to display a little originality. Our best magazines in past years have offered us layouts made by well-known photographers who, with a little originality and a sense of composition, had captured their their comeras scenes on beaches that we have been seeing for years, but which we have never thought to photograph. The sun bather, the man who has been covered with sand, children building tunnels, and many other picture possibilities are presented to us.

In making any of these pictures we should always strive for the lighting and angle which would give us something different in our finished print. Don't be afraid of the overcorrected sky or the different angle. Shoot the girl in the white bathing suit on the diving board against the blue sky with the red filter, then make the same shot without the filter and then examine your finished prints.

When you are down at the beach and preparing for that fishing trip, don't forget to pack your camera along with your rod and reel.

The picture of the proud fisherman with his catch has been a longstanding joke. Your picture doesn't have to be. Newspapers recently printed a picture of a child looking down into the mouth of a large fish. The setting was the same as other photographers have been using for years. The fish was hanging on a line, but instead of the fisherman standing with his reel in hand, the photographer took a small boy and told him to look down into the mouth of the fish. The picture was reproduced in newspapers and magazines all over the country. You can be original. Certainly we can capture no better expressions than those caught on the faces of the lucky members of our fishing party.

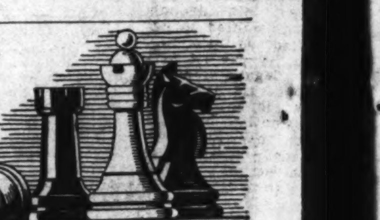
* * * *

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to our fellow amateurs during these summer months. Each year we go through this period. Our dearest friends with pouches under their eyes, their three chins and "I take the most awful picture" attitude insist on being photographed under a noon sun and then become terribly insulted because the finished picture does not look like the one made by that professional flatterer of the debutante.

* * * *

Comes a note from Robert Leonard wanting to know why his back light shots always have the appearance of being fogged. We believe that Mr. Leonard hasn't been using a sunshade. We don't think any picture should be made without this attachment. Fog, flare and other such defects in negatives are nearly always traced to stray and unwanted light reflections. For clear, crisp shots in making back light shots don't forget your lens-shade.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

Two gala events of the local chess year currently occur, only one week separated, at the Capital City Chess Club. Late last night I. A. Kashdan was bringing to a close a most successful simultaneous exhibition. Next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, the club commemorates the hundredth anniversary of the birth, June 22, 1837, of that peer of all American chess masters, Paul Morphy. The main event will consist of a mammoth rapid-transit tournament conducted at 10 seconds per move. The entrants will be handicapped, the odds ranging from scratch down to a knight. The tourney is singularly appropriate, since Morphy probably contested more games at odds than any player who ever lived, and was among the first to urge more rapid play in match and tournament chess, and the adoption of a rigid time limit.

Officially, the tourney is designated the J. W. Byler Prize Morphy Centennial Rapid-Transit Handicap tournament. The winner will receive what is doubtless the most handsome reward for an event of this character ever awarded in the District, namely, a copy of P. W. Sergeant's classic, "Morphy's Game of Chess." It will be bound in de luxe fashion, in beautiful dark green morocco with the victor's name embossed in gold, have gilt-edged pages, and contain an illuminated page descriptive of the tourney and bearing the entrants' names. James W. Byler, who first conceived the memorial tournament, is likewise the donor of the prize volume. Club members and their friends are rallying to participate in the exceptional skirmishing.

The contestants may endeavor to match this gem of Morphy's at QKt odds.

King's Gambit.

	Morphy.	Denis Julien.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—KB4	PxP
3	Kt—B3	P—KKt4
4	B—B4	B—Kt2
5	Castles	P—KR3
6	P—B3	P—Q3
7	Q—Kt3	Q—K2
8	P—Q4	P—QB3
9	B—Q2	Kt—Q2
10	QR—K	Kt—Kt3
11	B—Q3	B—Kt5
12	P—QR4	BxKt
13	RxB	Kt—Q2 ?
14	QxP	R—Kt
15	QxBP	RxP
16	P—K5	RxB ?
17	Q—B6 ch	Q—Q
18	PxP ch	B—K4
19	RxB ch	KtxR
20	B—Kt5 ch	Resigns

Paul Morphy Tournaments.

The Class B tourney at the Paul Morphy Club is moving with unparalleled rapidity. Thirty games have been played since the last report, with 19 in one evening! David Bard seized first place from R. S. MacCready with victories over the leader, C. Gallant, and J. B. Eskin. E. W. Kunkle moved into second by overcoming W. F. Dunn, W. Horn and MacCready. The latter took Dunn, Gallant and Eskin into camp, but bowed to J. D. Sutphen. Dunn advanced to fourth, defeating Q. U. Thompson and Sutpnen. Sutphen won from Thompson, S. B. Bennet, J. Benjamin and F. Lind, but lost to Gallant and Guy Camden. The latter bettered his standing at the expense of Thompson ad C. Rhodes. Eskin likewise moved up, scoring wins over Rhodes, Lind and V. Sapotito, and losing to R. G. Morissette. Benjamin dropped back, despite wins over Rhodes and Marrissette, when he lost to Saporito and Lind. Thompson captured games from Rhodes and Lind.

Solutions to Problems.

V. L. Eaton's two-mover, No. 729, yields to Kt—Q7. To the complaints of solvers over the badly jumbled diagram, we can only add our own and give thanks that the notation was correct.

Problem No. 730.
By K. A. K. Larsen.
K on KB4; Bs on QB8 and QKt8; Kt on KB5; P on Q3.
Black—5 pieces.

White—7 pieces.
K on KRsq; Q on QR8; Rs on KB3 and KB7; B on QB8; Kts on KB6 and K6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

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SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News • Fiction

The Washington Post

RADIO Science | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937

Unusual Activities and Alliances Are Afoot in American Amusement World

MARGARET LINDSAY,
graduate of the National Park Seminary in Washington and one of the more able of the cinema's leading women, who this week appears in the principal feminine role with Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim," at the Earle.

Mary Pickford, 'Buddy' Rogers To Be Married

After Much Denial by Both, They Will March to Altar Next Saturday.

By Homer McCoy.
By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., June 19.—It sounds like an advance blurb for a motion picture, but "America's sweetheart" and "America's boy friend" finally will be united in wedlock next Saturday afternoon.

After considerable jockeying of dates, Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, two former screen favorites, will be married June 26 in the garden of the Bel-Air mansion.

The nuptials will be simple. The only guests will be the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lighton, and relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Dr. James Hamilton Lash, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church, will officiate. After the ceremony there will be a buffet supper. Then the bride and bridegroom will motor to San Pedro and sail for a Honolulu honeymoon.

Among the wedding guests will be Judge and Mrs. B. W. Rogers, the bridegroom's parents, and his brother, BH Rogers, from their home town of Olathe, Kans.; Rogers' sister, Mrs. John Binford, and her daughter, Shirley June, from Lincoln, Nebr.; Miss Gwynne Pickford, the bride's niece; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Chalif and Mrs. F. E. Bensen, and her brother-in-law, John Look.

From the beginning there were emphatic denials from both Miss Pickford and Rogers that there was anything romantic in their friendship.

The paths that will lead to the altar began far apart. Miss Pickford was on the stage when Rogers was kicking about Olathe in knee breeches.

She was born in Toronto, Canada, April 8, 1893, of theatrical parents. She first appeared behind the footlights when only 5 years old, as a member of a Toronto stock company. Then she went on the road.

Her debut to the movies was in the picture, "Her First Biscuits," in 1909. In the years immediately following she was the star of the famous old Biograph Film Co.

The years between 1913 and 1920 marked the flush era of her career. The petite girl with the golden curls was the darling of film fans throughout the world. "America's sweetheart" was as definite an identification as her own name.

Some of her greatest successes on the screen were "Tess of the Storm Country," "Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

In the past several years she has done little film work but she has always found an outlet for her energies in the field of entertainment.

She is a shrewd business woman and her real estate investments and motion picture production connections have occupied much of her time.

Hollywood's "ideal marriage" between Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks began in 1920, shortly after she was divorced from actor Owen Moore.

For more than a decade the union seemed just that. Rumors of a rift in the household began when Fairbanks, always a restless person, went on longer and farther meanderings to the corners of the earth.

Both emphatically denied there was anything wrong.

When Miss Pickford filed suit for divorce in 1933 Hollywood couldn't accept it at first. Two years later, January 10, 1935, she was granted a decree.

ROSINE LAWRENCE, JACK HALEY AND PATSY KELLY,
from top to bottom, who are to be seen this week on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater in "Pick a Star," a musical concoction, in which it is shown how to achieve entree to the studios and film fame out in Hollywood.

New York Hits Continue Runs Into Hot Term

Newly Installed Cooling Plants Enable Theaters to Remain Open.

By Bernard Simon.

New York, June 19. — Scientific air-cooling systems have demolished the notion that there is such a thing as a theatrical "season" in New York. Formerly stage-plays were considered to be "in season" more or less simultaneously with oysters, and at no other time—from Labor Day to Decoration Day. And truth to tell, theater-going during July, August and September was not healthy. It was a sweltering nightmare.

But now, with the advancement of science in refrigerating auditoriums to comfortable temperatures no matter how hot the streets of a city may be, stage-plays have been made into an all-year-round form of entertainment.

The legitimate stage has at last been enabled to follow the movies in installing air-cooling devices because the installations had been proved to be so profitable and because a sufficient number of stage-hits were available to keep the theaters open through the summer.

As of this week there are fifteen stage plays current in New York, and of these no less than eleven are being performed in theaters equipped with the latest and most modern cooling systems.

An observer commented on this fact in one of the New York papers last week and pointed out that with the question of the physical comfort being taken care of, a theatergoer could not be more assured of a profitable evening in the theater during the summer than at any other time of the year in New York. This, he explained, is because during the fall, winter and spring the Broadway stage, with from thirty to forty shows current, has a good many plays that vary from good to indifferent to downright bad—including a number of inexcusable productions put on by ignorant shoe-string producers, which an unwary playgoer might easily buy a ticket for without knowing what a bad evening he had let himself in for.

On the other hand, wrote this commentator, those plays that manage to attain runs during the summer are really the cream of the whole season's crop—the result of a sort of survival-of-the-fittest weeding out. All the weak plays close by the end of spring and only the most pronounced hits are left to compete through the summer with outdoor attractions and vacations in the mountains or at the seashore. Thus a playgoer could choose blindfolded any play now current, he said, and be certain that he would have a fine time. Especially because the plays that have weathered through to summer engagements are in every case productions of the best-known and most-responsible producers.

This is especially true of the longest-run hit of the 1936-37 theatrical season (the notion of a "season" WILL persist!)—the sentimental comedy, "Tovarich," which Robert E. Sherwood wrote on the basis of Jacques Deval's sensational Paris success. "Tovarich," it is true, has not yet had as long a run as such Broadway veterans as "Tobacco Road" or "Abie's Irish Rose," which go on and on without any end in sight, or even "Boy Meets Girl" and "Dead End." But all of those plays opened before the start of the 1936-37 season.

BETTE DAVIS,
who once more is on view in the role of "Fluff" in "Kid Galahad," the prize ring picture that is making a star of Wayne Morris, who plays the title role. "Galahad" is playing a repeat downtown engagement at the Metropolitan.

Max Gordon to Produce Films; Warners Plan to Stage Plays

Major Producers in Both Branches of the Theater Find Themselves Torn Between Two Loves; 'Captains Courageous' Leads Films.

A strange evolution, or perhaps it is a metamorphosis, is taking place in the American theater. Established Broadway producers and directors are journeying to Hollywood to convert their own works of the living theater into celluloid drama and Hollywood producers of equal eminence are coming East to Broadway to covert their best camera dramas into stage plays. It all seems a little topsy-turvy.

The Max Gordon Plays and Pictures Corporation, organized recently to convert stage hits into films, has completed definite plans to produce a program of three motion pictures for the season of 1938-39. Clare Booth's comedy success, "The Women," currently on view in the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York, will be the first stage play owned by the company to be filmed. A release date has been set for the fall of 1938.

Studios will be opened in Hollywood next October and arrangements for a national and world release for all products of the corporation are now being discussed with several major distributing companies.

The entry of Max Gordon into the motion picture field, it is believed, marks the first time in the history of the amusement world that a legitimate theatrical producer has set himself personally to the task of converting his own stage productions into gelatin drama.

It will be an interesting experiment to watch.

• • • •

"A closer union between the stage and screen has become increasingly inevitable with the years," Mr. Gordon states. "I have long held to the opinion that stage plays which have won critical and audience approval should be translated into talking pictures by the sponsors who originally saw them come to life in the theater.

"These producers, after all, selected the scripts, noted their possibilities and, to the best of their artistic capabilities, projected them across the footlights. It is to be expected, therefore, that they will just as carefully treat the film versions of their own plays.

"I believe also that the day is not far off when more legitimate producers will see their way clear similarly to produce both stage and screen versions of plays. This, I think, will have the salutary effect of bringing back to the traditional theater some of the leading dramatists who have almost completely forsaken it for the greater security of Hollywood."

Max Gordon is an astute and canny showman. As long ago as when he was here for the premiere of "Pride and Prejudice," he expressed the view that the return of the old "forty-week season" of the touring companies was impossible under present conditions. He gave two reasons for this pessimistic view. One was that without depopulating Hollywood it would be impossible to cast that many plays satisfactorily; the other, if casting were possible, there are not enough theaters within touring range to accommodate the plays.

Proceeding on this completely justifiable theory, Mr. Gordon evidently has worked out a plan that will make him a factor in both branches of the theater. As I say, Mr. Gordon is an astute and canny showman.

His stage plans for next season still are in the embryonic state. There are said to be several plays in which he is interested. Some are in process of revision, while others are awaiting final word from stars considered for their interpretation.

Meanwhile, he is in Europe and expects to announce some of his legitimate projects upon his return to New York some time in July.

• • • •

AND now for the other side of this odd interchange of ideas and professional functions.

So impressed are the Warner Brothers and Producer-Director Mervyn LeRoy with the dramatic qualities of the picture, "They Won't Forget," now being prepared for release in the Burbank West Coast studios, that they are planning an early stage production in New York of the same story, based on the best-selling novel by Ward Greene, "Death in the Deep South."

This projected venture is reported to be still in the earliest stages, but the youthful Mr. LeRoy is planning a trip East in the very near future with a view to making arrangements for a stage version, which he would direct himself. When, as and if produced, "They Won't Forget" will be the first Broadway drama LeRoy ever has directed. He is known to picturegoers for such memorable productions on the screen as " I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Anthony Adverse" and "Five Star Final."

Another innovation in the proposed scheme is the contemplation of the use on Broadway of the same cast that appears in the picture, including Claude Rains, Gloria Dickson, Edward Morris, Lana Turner, Linda Perry, E. Allen Warren, Donald Briggs, Allen Joslyn, Margaret Irving, Eddie Acuff, Willard Robertson and John Litel.

This is a slightly revolutionary matter that might work out well in the end since many of those named are seasoned troupers, recruited to the cinema from the boards of the living theater and so would know their way around behind the footlights.

• • • •

THE outstanding production among Washington's screen plays this week, of course, is "Captains Courageous," the film play of epic quality and dimensions, celebrating the reformation af a small

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

New York Critics Choose Evans For Best Acting of the Season

A favorite sport of New York drama critics at the end of each season is picking the ten best this and ten best that of the theatrical term. This year those who indulged in this harmless pastime were unanimous upon only one point, viz., that the best individual performance of the season was Maurice Evans' portrayal of Shakespeare's foppish and fantastic king, Richard II.

John Anderson, of the New York Evening Journal, the latest reviewer to tell the world what's what, placed Evans first, with these following in the order named: Ruth Gordon in "The Country Wife"; Burgess Meredith in "High Tor"; Katharine Cornell in "Candida"; Henry Travres in "You Can't Take It With You"; Gertrude Lawrence in "At Eight Thirty"; Marta Abba in "Tovarich;" Russell Collins in "Little Johnny Johnson"; Tallulah Bankhead in "Reflected Glory", and Beatrice Lillie in "The Show Is On." Conspicuously absent from Mr. Anderson's list is John Gielgud's "Hamlet."

John Mason Brown, mentor for the New York Post, did not make a list of ten, but he declared unequivocally that: "Maurice Evans' King Richard II" towered above the year's other performances as the Empire State Building towers above Manhattan's sky-line."

Douglas Gilbert, of the New York World Telegram, said that, incontestably, Maurice Evans' King Richard came first, and then, to ruffle the nonchalance of the other nine no more than necessary, he listed them alphabetically.

Richard Watts, jr., scribe for the Herald Tribune, went even further by declaring that "Maurice Evans is the leading actor of the English speaking stage," adding this most unkindest cut of all: that "Evans is worthy exactly six John Gielguds as a Shakespearean actor," statements sure to cause lacerated feelings, not to say frothing at the mouth, in certain circles in London.

On top of all, the New York Drama League gave its annual award for the best acting of the season to Maurice Evans, with a plurality of 485 votes over John Gielgud, the nearest competitor, with Burgess Meredith, Marta Abba, Ruth Gordon and Henry Travers trailing.

Good news for the country at large: This same Maurice Evans is to take this unparalleled performance on tour in the autumn.

the three principal players in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, as they appear in the roles of Master Harvey, Capt. Disko and Manuel, the Portuguese fisherman. All three do incomparably fine work in a picture that presents a practically all-male cast and yet exerts a great degree of human appeal. Perhaps Tracy's portrayal is the best of them all. The film play has been executed with such skill that it is worth the scrutiny of any discriminating playgoer.

Film Publicists Become Honest With Aid of Picture Producers

Nation-Wide Talent Quests Have Proved Integrity of Both Studios and Public Relations Counsel, as Witness Many 'New Faces' on Screen.

Hollywood, June 19.

The public relations counsel gentlemen of Hollywood are enjoying today a reputation for integrity and honesty unheard and undreamed of in all the past years of press agenting.

Their word, like the Gospels, has come to be believed, which, it must be pointed out, is comparable in importance to the change which metamorphosed monkeys into men. About the only difference in the comparison is that the latter took in the neighborhood of a million years or so while the former happened within 365 days.

Once long suffering and humble, the studio press or praise agent of the film industry is being hailed today as a sterling citizen, a dispenser of truth. And the change has come about because Hollywood's studios now back up the press agent's announcements regarding new film talent quests with high-figured, long-term movie contracts.

As they have done for some considerable time, within the past 12 months major Hollywood studios have announced to the world that they were looking for new faces for the screen to play leading roles in top-flight productions. And each press-agent announcement was received generally with that peculiar sound produced by placing the tongue between the lips and exhaling air rapidly. The various quests Hollywood announced were condemned as heartless publicity stunts, pooh-poohed as hair-brained impossibilities, or laughed off as just another gold brick.

Today, however, the skeptics and doubting Thomases are beating the drums and singing the praises of Selznick-International, RKO-Radio, Warner's, Samuel Goldwyn, Universal, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox and sundry other Hollywood studios who announced talent quests for new screen faces—actually conducted such searches and actually did sign a host of "new faces" to long-term film contracts.

Witness the evidence of 12-year-old Tommy Kelly, a poor unknown youngster from New York's East Bronx, who after more than a year's searching, was signed by Selznick-International to play the boyhood hero in Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

It means stardom on the screen for young Mr. Kelly, the Ohio River boy of the films who was born and raised in the Bronx, or as playwright Sidney Kingsley would refer to that section of Manhattan, the "Dead End" area.

Consider Samuel Goldwyn's quest for a leading lady to play opposite Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." In faraway Norway astute movie mogal Goldwyn found blonde, blue-eyed Sigrid Gurie and his two-year-old quest for a "new face" was ended.

Sandra Storm was England's outstanding model until a Paramount talent scout, invading Europe on his Cinderella quest, saw her, signed her to a contract. Now she's playing the role of "Miss Perfection" in "Artists and Models."

Warner's searched a full year to find Wayne Morris, the "new face" who enacts the role of the prize-fighter in "Kid Galahad." Universal's talent scouts found Deanna Durbin, 14-year-old songstress heroine of "Three Smart Girls" when finances were slightly embarrasing to the Durbin family. A "new face," she made her screen debut and now like Cinderella, the golden-voiced miss lives in a palace.

Freddie Bartholomew became M-G-M's pride and joy and the answer to their prayers when a talent scout discovered him and got his name signed to a nice long contract.

Louise Hovick (once Gypsy Rose Lee) is making her screen debut in "You Can't Have Everything." While Miss Hovick's figure has been seen by thousands, she will enact a dramatic role in the film, it is announced, because Twentieth Century-Fox talent scouts are convinced the girl has rare histrionic talents.

While each studio in Hollywood illustrates the sweeping trend toward "new faces" in the motion picture industry, it remained for RKO-Radio to institute a talent quest the like of which neither press agents nor public ever conceived of before.

Sixteen months ago the studio began the quest for new talent to enact roles in a production entitled "New Faces of 1937." The search spread throughout California, stretched fan-wise across the Nation, with corps of talent scouts beating the underbrush and corps of press agents beating the drums announcing the event to one and all.

If there is any doubt concerning the integrity of the studio or the press agents, your correspondent today will gladly take the witness stand and testify for the defense. For no less than 30 "Exhibit A's," in the form of players making their screen debut, will appear in the lavish musical film.

Milton Berle, Harriet Hilliard, Joe Penner and Parkyakarkus enact the four leading roles and the rest of the cast includes "new faces" from everywhere. To mention but a few, the list includes Bill Brady, Derry Dean, Eddie Rio and brothers, Loria Brothers, Tommy Mack, Bert Gordon, the Chocolateers, Katherine Brent, Dorothy Roberts, Carol King, Hite, Lowe and Stanley and Thelma Leeds.

All of these were rounded up for "New Faces of 1937," and each had a nice movie contract tucked away in the top bureau drawer. Which means that when each completes his current acting role, he or she will continue film work.

The signing to a movie contract of these "new faces"—lifting them from obscurity to cinema fame—is what makes Hollywood Hollywood. Especially, it's what has so radically changed the status of the public relations counsel gentlemen of the film capital.

Moon-faced and portly Mr. Jack Oakie, who hails from Sedalia, Mo., has become Hollywood's newest candidate for the deer-stalker cap and the checkered Inverness once worn by fictional Sherlock Holmes, father of all modern super-sleuths.

Mr. Oakie, a comedian par excellence, thus joins the exclusive Hollywood society of crime solvers, of whom William Powell, Edward Arnold, Peter Lorre, Jimmy Gleason, Warner Oland, Warren William and Clive Brook, among other film notables, have already received their baptism.

While it may seem paradoxical at first thought that humorous Mr. Oakie's talents should be diverted into that dark and sinister world of horror and crime to follow the intricacies of the diabolic mind of the murderer, it must be remembered that it has become a Hollywood custom to treat murder in the movies in a gay and airy manner, with thrills and chills well balanced by laughter.

Necessarily, too, it must be pointed out that Hollywood has never quite decided what the modern successor to super-sleuth Sherlock Holmes should look like. Each film capital studio has its own particular conception of the detective, as is its prerogative, which explains the wide discrepancy in size, color, weight and shape, to say nothing of mannerisms, which characterize the brigade of Hollywood film detectives.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Mr. William Powell, for example, interprets the 1937 Hawkshaw in "The Thin Man" series as a suave and accomplished gentleman, impeccably

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Pictures, Parks, Pools and Steamers Take Command of Capital's June Diversion

Glen Echo Park Attracts Weary Cliff Dwellers

Crystal Pool Heads List of More Than 50 Means of Cooling Off.

If you are looking for some place to find relief from these hot summer days close to Washington and where diversion can be found in many forms, then pack your lunch and board the street cars or your own auto and go to Glen Echo Park, where admission is always free, and with large picnic groves free to guests.

Swimming, the most popular sport at this time of year, starts at 9:30 daily in the Crystal pool, continuing until 11:30 at night, with the illuminating system making night bathing just as pleasant as day swimming. There is no need to worry about accommodations at the Crystal Pool, for there are lockers enough to accommodate 3,500 people at one time. All in one unit, the different sections are the bathing area, the swimming basin, diving tank and the kiddie pool, plus the large sand beach adjoining.

The Crystal Pool is only one way to cool off, at Glen Echo, where each of the nine thrill rides makes a separate cooling system of its own, besides the thrills and pleasure of the attractions.

Festival Bills Begin Tuesday At the Sylvan

'Pinafore' to Open Season on Monument Grounds; Concert Added.

The 1937 season of summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument will begin Tuesday night of this week, June 22, with a double bill, the Washington Civic Orchestra at 8 p. m. in a half hour concert and the Estelle Wentworth Opera group, at 8:30, in a revival of the popular favorite, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Thereafter, each Tuesday night for 12 weeks, through July and August, there will be a succession of specially arranged programs of music, dance and drama in the Monument Grounds, to which the public is invited. The programs are sponsored and presented by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, and an advisory committee of well-known citizens of the Capital is assisting Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, who is chairman, and C. Marshall Finnan, director of the office of National Capital Parks, who is vice chairman of the summer festivals committee.

For the week of June 27, the event on Tuesday, June 29, will be a festival dance spectacle, "A Thousand and One Nights," by the Marian Chace dancers, preceded by a concert by the United States Army Band, and with Mildred Colvin, popular Washington soprano, and niece of Commissioner Hazen, as soloist.

Events to be given in July include Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" with the Columbia Light Opera Co. on July 6; "Smilin' Through," by the Blackfriars Guild, on July 13; "Persian Garden" and "Trial by Jury" with the Wentworth Opera group on July 20, and "If I Were King" on July 27.

A Famous Play.

A play richly endowed with historic sentiment will be revived for Washington audiences of the present generation as the Roadside Theater's next offering, opening June 26 for two weeks. It is "Our American Cousin" and the Roadside production will be the first in the Capital for 30 years. Because it was this comedy that Abraham Lincoln was watching at Ford's Theater the fatal night of April 14, 1865, it has always been of particular interest to local theater goers.

E .H. Sothern revived "Our American Cousin" for the first time in the twentieth century, at the Belasco Theater in December, 1907.

HENRY BUSSE,
former first trumpeter with Paul Whiteman, who this week brings his own orchestra and specialists to the stage of the Warner Brothers' Earle to provide the living portion of the entertainment, which features "Slim."

Lyons Chatters of Gay Spots Visited on Midnight Prowls

Broadway Observer Noses Out Many Sprightly Items Among the Great and Near-Great and Records Them Here in Amusing Fashion.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, June 19.

Bert Lahr and Jed Harris were reunited last night, after a five-year misunderstanding. Lahr insisted that Harris had testified against him five years ago . . . At that time the producing firm of Aarons & Freedley phoned Harris. Aarons asked: "Jed, would you say that Bert Lahr's services are unique and extraordinary?" . . . "Of course," Harris assured. "He's one of the finest comics I've ever seen." . . . "Would you put that down in writing?" Aarons continued . . . "Of course," Jed agreed. "He's great." . . . Harris signed such a statement —unaware that it would be used in a suit brought against Bert Lahr to hold him to a contract, on the grounds that his services were "unique and extraordinary!"

Ilka Chase arrived home yesterday and was told by her maid, "Look what's in your room." She looked—and saw a pigeon flying around. Miss Chase shrieked, phoned Bill Murray, her husband, and screamed for him to come home. . . . Mr. Murray was not at his office, and so Ilka told his secretary: "I'm terrified with this pigeon flying around. What'll I do" . . . Two hours later she learned the truth. It was a carrier-pigeon.

The doting Bill Murray had used it—to transport a love-message to his wife.

Joe Lewis returns to Chicago shortly to play at the Plaza there . . . It was in that city where Lewis was the victim of a night club war involving the Green Mill Club. Mobsters employed by the late "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn attacked Lewis and cut his face so severely that he was unable to speak for more than a year . . . After his convalescence, Joe was urged by Al Jolson to accept Texas Guinan's invitation to follow Clayton, Jackson & Durante at the Parody Club here. The cafe was jammed to capacity the night he opened, and the room was hushed while Texas made her introductory speech. She dwelt long, uncomfortably long, upon the Green Mill Club incident and Lewis' bravery in defying mobsters. Joe, fearful of a recurrence, tried to quiet her but Texas continued . . . Her speech over, Lewis immediately received an invitation for a return engagement—at the Green Mill Club in Chicago.

Sam Goldwyn: Mike Romanoff wants his autobiography written—but won't let anybody except Alva Johnston write it . . . It will include the tale of his visit to Paul Mellon's home, and his returning with a gold cigarette case initialed "P. M." When some one asked him, "What does 'P. M.' stand for?" Mike calmly explained. "Prince Michael" . . . **Darryl Zanuck:** Patsy Kelly kissed three men at the Mirador last night. She gushed: "I have to do this here—because I never get a chance to kiss anybody, in a Zanuck picture"

Marx Bros.: Henry Youngman was one of those who saw the private preview of your new picture, "A Day at the Races," and was very pleased. He was pleased because Bob Hope and Milton Berle also saw it—but Henny can steal the gags before they can—because he broadcasts tonight . . .

Rudy Vallee: Bert Frommer was a page boy at the Casino de Paree while your protege, mimic Al Bernie, worked there. Frommer then worked for Bernie for the next two years and swiped his entire routine. He's doing it in night clubs now, billing himself "direct from Loew's State." He really appeared at Loew's State recently, but as the bottle-holder for De Roze, the water-magician!

Success: Mickey Alpert, now employed at the Riviera, was raised in Boston and made his reputation in the night clubs there before coming to Broadway. . . . A radio wire was installed in the Riviera last week, in connection with a coast-to-coast hook-up. "That's swell," Alpert enthused. "We got an outlet on a Boston station, and this'll show my family that their local boy made good." . . . Friday evening Alpert participated in the 15-minute broadcast and then phoned his friends in Boston. "Nope, we never heard the program," they informed. "It didn't come through." Mickey made inquiry and learned that the Boston radio time for that period had been purchased for a political speech—by his brother!

Intrigue: Jimmy Savo just returned from a European tour. He played four weeks at the Scala Theater in Berlin. . . . Through the aid of the American Embassy an exception was made in Savo's case, and he was permitted to take his earnings with him out of the country. . . . Ten per cent of that money goes to his agent, Sam Lyons—a non-Aryan.

SOCIAL NOTES: Virginia Hyde was very much embarrassed when she visited St. James' Lutheran Church. Miss Hyde had reached into her purse when the collection plate was pased, intending to contribute a half-dollar piece. After she had placed the coin into the plate the socialite suddenly blushed and—while the other pew occupants stared coldly at her—reached across two seats to recover the coin, and substituted another one. . . . Miss Hyde had realized suddenly that it wasn't a half-dollar she placed into the plate. It was a penny—set in the round aluminum token inscribed: "Lucky Piece—Stork Club."

ART DEPT.: Rachel Crothers, the playwright, lunched with Princess Adze in the gardens at the Hotel Ambassador yesterday. They sent for a copy of the Saturday Evening Post and read Alva Johnston's biography of Sam Goldwyn—wherein are contained the misspellings, etc., which have become Goldwynisms. . . . Miss Crothers immediately wired Goldwyn: "Dear Sam: I am recommending that the Smithsonian Institute preserve your autogyraph in their anchovies!"

To Fly.

Cecil B. DeMille will fly from location in the Pacific while shooting "The Buccaneer" to appear on the radio for his weekly broadcast from Hollywood.

Ate Turnips.

During the last year of the World War, Marlene Dietrich lied on turnips and potatoes, and as a result of this experience in Berlin she prefers simple food today, she told Ernst Lubitsch when he was directing her in "Angel."

OZZIE NELSON,
popular orchestra leader, who returns to the National Capital this week to present his band and specialty artists on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Nelson always scores a hit in Washington and this week in no exception.

The West Coast Humors Fidler's Quest for News

Many Intimate Items Are Revealed by Hollywood Getter-Abouter.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, June 19.

Bing Crosby and company were at work on the "Double or Nothing" set, a fashionable night club. Tables nearest the cameras were heaped with real fried chicken and at one of them sat a girl—a slender wisp of a kid with big, expressive eyes that grew tender whenever they rested on a good-looking lad in a worn dress suit who stood by her chair. Between "takes" she made a pretense of reading a newspaper. But it was only a pertense, for under cover of the poper I saw her smuggle a chicken breast to the boy. He concealed it under his coat, hurriedly left the set. A moment later he came back and stood at attention for the next shot. And with his handkerchief he was wiping the grease from his fingers. Drama—hungry drama.

On the "Artists and Models" set, I found Jack Benny strutting in a Romeo costume. I complimented him on his romantic appearance. "Well, I'm glad someone appreciates me!" he said. "Andy Devine was here, and all he could say was that for the first time in my life I looked like a comic!"

Met Gloria Swanson in the Derby and found her indignant because a young girl in whom she is interested has just been fired from the contract list of one of the big studios. To prove that Hollywood can —and does—make ridiculous mistakes, she told me about the practical joke that she staged when she was the topnotch star of the industry. On a bet she and a friend made the rounds of the studio casting offices. Gloria wore ordinary street clothes and makeup and was introduced in each office as a girl from the East who wanted to get into pictures.

"No one recognized me," Gloria said. "And the casting director in my studio took my friend aside and told her that I could save myself a lot of heartaches by going back home. 'She just is'nt the type for pictures,' he said."

Saw Jean Parker, clad in a nifty riding habit. She has had a bout with the flu and I asked her how she felt.

"Well," she explained ruefully, "right now I could do a very good sit-down strike."

Had lunch with Gary Cooper and he was laughing about the visit he had with an old-time rancher when he went hunting in Montana last fall. The old fellow had known Gary when he was a kid. "What you doing now, son?" he inquired. and Gary, with some pride, said he was "in the picture business."

"That's fine," said the old-timer. "I'm mighty glad to hear it. You always did want to draw, even when you was a little shaver."

Glenda Farrell used to give those "come-one-come-all" parties that Hollywood dotes on, but she has reformed. She tells me that one evening, with her house full of guests, she discovered six uninvited people off in a corner playing "Who Am I?"

"They had me stumped," Glenda said. "I didn't know one of them!"

The Marquis de Coudray de la Falais, better known locally as "Hank," has not been seen around Hollywood for quite some time. Perhaps he feels that after his unsuccessful marriage to Gloria Swanson and rumors flying about the status quo between him and Connie Bennett, he has had enough of the movie colony. But he may be passing up a great bet. He could come back and do a radio program, calling it "Hollywood's Voice of Experience."

According to hearsay, Greta Garbo is going to have to move again (watch the fence builders get into action!). "She can't stand the noise in her present neighborhood," is given as the reason. Which reminds me of the time a certain actor, given to drinking, gave up his country estate because he "couldn't sleep after dawn, what with a million sparrows stamping across the front lawn."

I have always been flabbergasted by the ability of Bill Robinson to stowaway more than a gallon of ice cream every day. So when I met him on the set this morning I expressed my curiosity and he explained how he developed the ice cream habit.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND ROSALIND RUSSELL,
as they appear in the most violently antagonistic characters involved in the developments of "Night Must Fall," the unique melodrama now playing a repeat downtown engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater.

VICTOR MOORE AND ANN SHIRLEY,
as father and daughter in that amusing comedy of domestic life and the contest chasers, now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The foremost feminine role is played by that stalwart comedienne, Helen Broderick, stage alumna.

Gordon to Produce Films

Continued from Page 1.

boy's character and the lusty business of the Gloucester fishermen at their grueling labors off the Grand Banks.

Seldom is it possible for a film drama devoid of romantic "boy and girl" interest to take so firm a grip upon the hearts and interest of an audience as is the case in this sweeping picturization of the Kipling story. To attain such a result requires a perfect co-ordination of cast, director, technicians and photographers. That is a difficult thing to bring about. In the present instance, however, it has been successfully accomplished.

There is a unity of dramatic factors here that one rarely encounters. No one seems to have made a mistake in the fabrication of the picture, least of all the members of the cast, whose extraordinarily effective work already has been recounted in these columns of The Post.

The same result was captured in large measure in the same producing company's production of "Mutiny on the Bounty," which also was interpreted for the greater part of its footage by a cast of male actors. Some of the pictorial effects, when sudden squalls whip the sea into a fury out there on the fishing grounds, are even more vivid in "Captains Courageous" than any in "Bounty."

It is small wonder that after he had viewed the film, Maj. Woody S. Van Dyke, one of Hollywood's greatest directors, should have wired Victor Fleming, who made "Courageous," that he would be proud to have his name appear on the main title of the picture as assistant director.

That is the kind of picture it is.

Moon Perplexes Wilson Patrons On the Potomac

Old man moon is doing his share to entertain those who are enjoying the evening cruise on the Wilson Line steamer "City of Washington." It has presented quite a problem on the steamer whether one should sit relaxed on the top deck, enjoying his intoxicating rays, or dance to the music of Sidney's Orchestra, under the direction of Sammy Marks.

The Wilson Line steamer leaves each evening at 8:30 p. m. and returns at 11:45 p. m. The band features swing music as well as the soft slow music which never fades in popularity. The vocals are capably handled by Russ Cullen, while Sammy Marks "does things" to the piano.

The Wilson Line also makes three trips during the day. There are two trips, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., to Mount Vernon, and three trips, 10 a. m., 2 and 5:30 p. m., to Marshall Hall.

Ambition.

Before he entered the entertainment field, Bing Crosby, now starring in "Double or Nothing," dreamed of becoming a lawyer and studied Blackstone at Spokane, Wash.

Gets Chance.

Kathryn Kay, young contract actress, today was set for a featured role in "Artists and Models," current Jack Benny starring musical, with Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen and Gail Patrick in the leads.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, and Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous;" short, short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay, and Stuart Erwin in "Slim" (screen). Henry Busse and his orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "Meet the Missus;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, and Rosina Lawrence in "Pick a Star" (screen). Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short sound subjects and screen cartoons.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, and Wayne Morris in "Kid Galahad;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

BELASCO—"Sins of Love." Matinees women; nights, men.

RIALTO—Ann Harding and Clive Brook in "Gallant Lady" and Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," both revivals. Short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Merle Oberon, Herbert Marshall, and Fredric March in "Dark Angel," a revival; Charlie Chaplin in "Caught in a Cabaret," short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn," and Owen McGiveney headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Dorothy Lamour and Gilbert Roland in "The Last Train From Madrid," and Smith and Dale headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."

PALACE—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."

METROPOLITAN—Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."

AMUSEMENTS

AIR CONDITIONED
RIALTO 9th Above G Opens 11 A. M.
EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"
ANN HARDING in "Gallant Lady"
LITTLE 9th Above F
Fredric March • Merle Oberon • Herbet Marshall
in the DARK ANGEL
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CAUGHT IN A CABARET"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS OF THE WORLD
Sea Horses, Mark Twain
SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
THE MOST DARING PICTURE EVER MADE!
SINS of LOVE
Due to the Intimate Nature of This Picture, It Cannot Be Shown to Men and Women Together.
Matinee Performances For LADIES ONLY
Evenings For MEN ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
The PICTURE THAT MAKES STRONG MEN FAINT!
ALSO PREMIERE SHOWING Greta Garbo in "I Vant to Be Alone" Comedy-Drama
SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW "Truth About Married Love"—Radio's Friendly Adviser. Voice of a Thousand Experiences.

AMUSEMENTS

It's always COOL at Loew's WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED
Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14TH
NOW
7 comedy stars 7
in an all-star musical comedy
"PICK A STAR"
Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Laurel & Hardy . . . others
Stage in person
OZZIE NELSON and his ORCH. other acts

MGM's MIGHTY SUCCESSOR TO "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
NOW... LOEW'S PALACE
RUDYARD KIPLING'S "Captains COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY LIONEL BARRYMORE

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12TH
NOW Robert MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL in "Night Must Fall"
25c and 40c All Day

TODAY & EVERY DAY
SWIMMING
9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
ADULTS 40c CHILD 15c
INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER
PICNIC GROVES
FREE FROM 10 A.M. ALL DAY
AMUSEMENTS
MORE THAN 50 FROM 1 P.M.
SAND BEACH
FREE FOR POOL PATRONS
AT THE 40-ACRE
FREE
ADMISSION RECREATION CENTER OF GAIETY
GLEN ECHO
CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS TO ENTRANCE OR MOTOR VIA MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD.
FREE PARKING

BOATTRIPS
WILSON LINE CITY OF WASHINGTON ALL ABOARD
Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer.
MOONLIGHT Cruise Nightly Leaves 8:30 P. M. Sunday and Holidays, 75c. Free Dancing. Sidney's Orchestra—Added Features 60c
MOUNT VERNON Leave Daily and Sundays 10 A. M.—2 P. M. Round Trip (Adm. to Grounds, 25c) 50c
MARSHALL HALL Washington's Playground on the Potomac River now open. New Rides. Free Picnic Tables. Improved Athletic Field. Round Trip ...... Lv. Wash. 10 A. M.—2—5:30 P. M. Lv. Marshall Hall—12—4—8:45 Free Admission to Park Always 50c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
VICTOR MOORE ★ HELEN BRODERICK
"MEET the MISSUS"
ADDED Attraction . . . "The HALL-JOHNSON Choir"
Coming . . . JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING on AIR"

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
PAT O'BRIEN ☆ HENRY FONDA
In Warner Bros. "SLIM" with MARGARET LINDSAY
—on stage— HENRY BUSSE & ORCH.
"Slim" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow & Tues. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW
EDW. G. ROBINSON and BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros. Dramatic Wallop "KID GALAHAD"
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON — John Trent in "Doctor's Diary." | ON WILSON BOULEVARD | WILSON — Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Anabella, Henry Fonda, "WINGS OF THE MORNING."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "QUALITY STREET." CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins in "THE WOMAN I LOVE." Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY," William Powell and Joan Crawford. Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME." Silly—"Country Cousin." Feature—7 and 9:20, Mon., Tues. only.

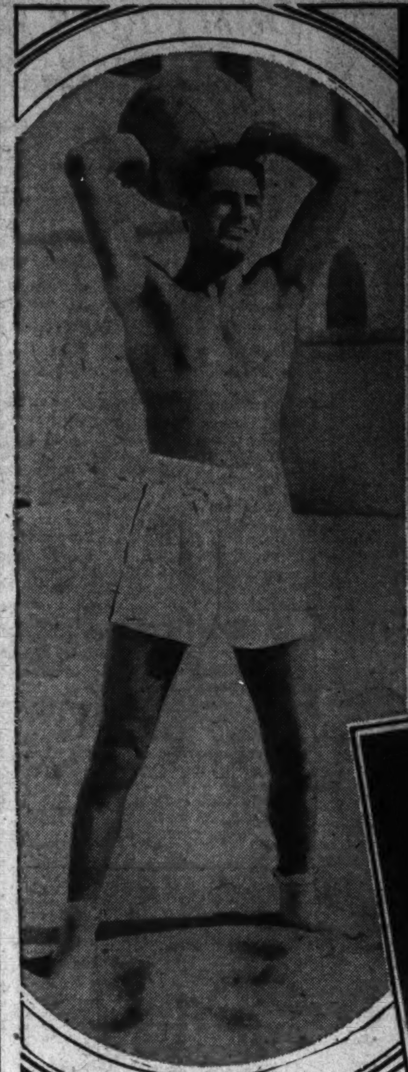
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born." | NO PARKING WORRIES | LEE — MacDonald, Gable in "San Francisco."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles Continuous from 2 P. M. Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "QUALITY STREET." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th. Today, Tomorrow. Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT." Also March of Time and Cartoon.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow. Oland, "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" Joseph Calleia, "Servant of the People"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tues. Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, "PERSONAL PROPERTY." Cartoon and News.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues. Laurel & Hardy, "Way Out West." Cartoon, News.
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomorrow, Tues. Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, "DODSWORTH." Cartoon and News. Free Parking, Space 800 Cars. Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow. Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "CAFE METROPOLE." Cartoon and News. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE WOMAN I LOVE," Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THE WOMAN I LOVE," Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow, "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW," Carole Lombard, Fred McMurray.

Your Chances of Marrying a Movie Star

Very poor—almost non-existent. And why? Well, these Hollywood eligibles are pretty altar-shy—and when they do marry, they seldom pick outsiders



IT IS OFTEN HARD to figure just who is whose in Hollywood. Cary Grant, above, who used to go with Betty Furness, now goes with Mary Brian who used to go with Jack Oakie and Dick Powell. Merle Oberon, right, once engaged to David Niven, is now being escorted by Brian Aherne . . . who once squired Marlene Dietrich about.

VIRGINIA BRUCE.

Film Stars Grow Cagey On Marriage

Early Experiences Make Many of Eligibles Bit Wary.

Taylor Not Considering Marital Ties for at Least 5 Years.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

THERE'S a "catch" to it all right. A girl (or a boy) may be wise in the whys and wherewithals of baiting a beautiful hook. She may be a most audacious angler. Her "lines" may be perfect and her patience may be infinite, and no doubt she has an idea that it's more lucrative to fish on land than sea—particularly on Hollywood land.

But Hollywood's million-dollar bachelor boys and girls look before they bite. You see, most of them have been caught before. They're bachelors only by virtue of the trial and error method, and they're cagey.

Of course there are those who just grew up and remained single, but they're cagey, too. Suddenly they remember Rodney Romeo who has been divorced three times—and then they forget to propose.

It's believable to assume that there isn't a young girl in the world who hasn't at some time or another, retired into the delightful recesses of an imaginative romance in which her favorite screen lover played the leading role.

Perfection Princess.

Sally, in sackcloth, gazes out of a tiny window, beyond Paw's pants in the clothes line, to the moon. She makes herself beautiful. She is dressed in the most striking Paris gown—a miracle of dainty ruffles with lace and hand tucks. She carries a pale blue parasol in one hand and a basket of blossoms in the other—or perhaps, just perhaps, two Russian hounds, glossy white ones, on a leash would give a better effect.

Thus, a veritable princess of perfection, she walks along a woodland path adjoining HIS country estate. It's spring, and the world is all a-buzz and a-bloom with birds and bees and flowers and things. Suddenly HE appears from out of nowhere—appears so abruptly that he deprives milady of her footing.

She falls. She sprains an ankle, and the Great Lover finds her a-swoon in his arms. (He likes it.) He smoothes her hair, shakes her a little, and, finding her still a-swoon, he lifts her in his arms and carries her to the patio overlooking the lily pond. In the meantime, of course, they've fallen madly in love.

Heroine Different.

That happens—something like that happens every day in Hollywood. But the heroine will be wearing a pair of false eyelashes and the hero will powder his nose and there will always be a director and a camera somewhere about. And after that final clinch, the lovers will probably take on a very unlover-like attitude toward each other.

Sorry, girls.

The point is, that any female who comes to Hollywood in quest of dollars and a handsome profile is only going about it the hard way.

In the first place, Hollywood marries Hollywood. True, there are stars who have married non-professionals, but those marriages usually occurred before the silver screen became important in their lives. For the most part, Hollywood leaves debutantes to foreign titles and co-eds to fraternity boys.

Besides that, Hollywood boasts of the most beautiful women in the world, and they out-number the local million-dollar bachelors five to one! Any moneyed male star in Hollywood who can face these figures (literally speaking) and remain single is pretty—er—immune, and the unmarried ones seem determined to stick it out alone—well, most of them anyway.

Gable Still Married.

First we have to eliminate Clark Gable. If you don't make the mistake of including him among the ranks of Hollywood's best catches, others will. Fifty million women have assumed that at last they have what they've always wanted—a chance at Gable.

But don't rush him. Although he's separated from Mrs. Gable, he's still a married man. When, and if, Mrs. Gable ever does get a divorce, Clark isn't apt to rush headlong into another halter. According to his own statements, he's too fond of doing as he likes, and of going hunting and fishing with the boys whenever he feel like it.

At the moment, Carole Lombard is his palsy-walsy and they have a barrel of fun together. But with Carole another marriage is a question too. "I suppose I would," she says, "if the right man came along." But whether or not Mr. Gable is the right man, Carole doesn't say.

In the meantime, she's a million dollar bachelor girl herself, with an income of $300,000 a year from Paramount, and there's a clause in her contract which permits her to make a picture off the lot for which she may ask her own price.

However, not many women have much sympathy for Carole. To have had William Powell for a husband, and Clark Gable for a beau, all in one lifetime—t'aint fair!

Mr. Powell is another bachelor by virtue of the trial and error method—having been divorced twice. In 1915, he married Eileen Wilson who was appearing with him in the road show of "Within the Law." That marriage went along for ten years when a clash of temperament threatened to break it up. Just about that time, however, a son, William, jr., was born to the Powells, and so they remained married, though separated, for five years more.

Divorced from Eileen in 1930, Powell got the "yes" from Carole Lombard a year later. But that union lasted only two years.

Even the younger bachelors, all of them, seem to be dyed in the wool.

There's Robert Taylor. Surely Robert is a catch in any girl's language, but your chances here aren't very good either. When he wants company, he, like most of his actor brothers, seems to prefer Hollywood girls to Junior Leaguers and society divorcees. He has made love (cinematically) to most of Hollywood's leading beauties, and has been out with practically all of them—Irene Hervey, Virginia Bruce, Eleanor Powell, Janet Gaynor, Greta Garbo, Loretta Young. Now the leading woman is Barbara Stanwyck.

Bob Says He's Fickle.

But Bob remains single. By his own admission, he's fickle, and therefore he doesn't expect to be married before he is 30. Get out your knitting, girls, because that leaves him five years yet.

Tyrone Power isn't a million-dollar bachelor—yet. But Darryl Zanuck will make him one, barring national calamities. He's a catch, too, but he's definitely avoiding being caught. "Marry?" smiles Mr. Power. "Not me. I want to save a lot of money first and I'm going to be too busy working for it."

And like Bob, Tyrone is also "attached"—to Sonja Henie. Unless the ice queen is out of town, the rest of the girls are out of luck.

Who's whose in Hollywood? Almost any star that you or you may have your secret eye on is somebody's "who."

There are lots of marriageable boys and girls about town, but look what you get into. Cary Grant, who used to go with Betty Furness, now goes with Mary Brian, who used to go with Jack Oakie and Dick Powell, who are both now married. David Niven, who used to be engaged to Merle Oberon, is now adoring Virginia Bruce, who used to go with Caesar Romero, who used to go with Betty Furness. Miss Oberon is now being escorted by Brian Aherne, who used to carry a torch for Marlene Dietrich . . . and so on around an infinite circle.

Stick to Hollywood.

Aw! What's the use?

Most of Hollywood's bachelor girls are definitely the marrying kind, but even so, a fellow on the outside couldn't get a date with one of them without a feud. They profess that they don't like Hollywood men, but they go out with them anyway. They all have "Hollywood" beaux.

Alice Faye comes right out and says that she feels her career would be well lost for love, and that the most important thing in life is finding the right man. Will it be Tony Martin?

Sonja Henie, who had a right sizable fortune before she ever became a movie star, says she isn't looking for a husband. But somewhere, she hopes there's a man looking for her. Does she mean Tyrone Power?

Virginia Bruce says she thought marriage was more important than her career—and she still does. Her divorce from the late Jack Gilbert hasn't discouraged her. "If I should marry again," says Virinia, "I would drop my profession without a regret." Will it be for David Niven?

Eleanor Home Girl.

Rosalind Russell speaks up like a soldier to remind you that money doesn't make million-dollar men—or women either. According to Roz, character is so much more important. Oh yes, she'd stop working if it would make a husband happier, but she doesn't believe that she'll find her ideal spouse among the ranks of Hollywood actors.

There's your chance, gentlemen.

Eleanor Powell is a home girl who likes to cook and doesn't mind washing dishes, and she doesn't care whether the man she marries is a million-dollar man or not, or whether he's an actor or not.

But the star who will really delight your masculine hearts is Janet Gaynor, who says that if she falls in love again she'll marry the man regardless, even if "he talks more than she does!"

RUSSELL doesn't mind the idea of giving ... for a husband, but doesn't think she'll ...nks of Hollywood actors.

Publicists

Continued from Page 1.

clothed in the best manner of Saville Row, who sips his cocktail with delightful abandon, and wonders about the crime he is to solve only in moments when his social obligations are not too pressing.

On the other hand, Twentieth Century-Fox sees the Sherlock of today as (1) Chinese Charlie Chan and (2) Japanese Mr. Moto. Both of these murder mystery series are produced by the same studio, with Warner Oland as Mr. Chan and Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto. Both are very clever fellows, as are all screen sleuths, but not even their own studio would go so far as to hazard a guess as to which was the better detective, your correspondent learned. It must be noted, however, that Mr. Oland has made famous a characterization that will go on successfully as long as the pseudo-Oriental sleuth wishes.

Edward Arnold and Walter Connolly, Columbia's interchangeable detectives, who are appearing in picturizations of Rex Stout's novels concerning the extraordinary sleuthing of portly Nero Wolfe, go to another extreme in portraying the really great detective. He is presented as a gentleman of rather great size who raises rare orchids, drinks beer, and never gets out of his house. Of course, by deduction, Mr. Wolfe solves the murder each time.

RKO-Radio's dramatization of the Stuart Palmer murders mystery stories utilized pugnacious Jimmy Gleason as Inspector Oscar Piper, and Helen Broderick, ZaSu Pitts and Edna Mae Oliver, respectively, as Hildegarde Withers, his assistant in solving crimes. Inspector Piper is certainly a far cry from Charlie Chan or William Powell, say, but nevertheless each one is billed by Hollywood as the true descendant of the original Sherlock Holmes.

All in all, it is not strange now that rotund Mr. Oakie, whose forte is comedy, should suddenly emerge as a great screen detective.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 2[illegible]	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien, in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien, in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien, in "Slim."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Loretta Young and Tryone Power in "Cafe Metropole."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins, "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins, "Woman Chases Man."	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Wallace Beery in "Good Ole Soak."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"You Can't Buy Luck." "Cafe Metropole."	"You Can't Buy Luck." "Cafe Metropole."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	John Trent and George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."	Laurence Olivier and Flora Robson in "Fire Over England"	Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Margaret Lindsay, Jeffrey Dean in "Sons of the City."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	James Melton and Patricia Ellis in "Melody for Two."	Warner Oland in "Chan at the Olympics."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone, "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone, "Quality Street."	Richard Dix "The Devil's Playground."	Carol Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carol Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Joseph Calleia and Florence Rice, "Man of the People"	Buck Jones in "Empty Tackle." Comedy.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer in "Silent Barriers."	Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer in "Silent Barriers."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Guy Kibbee in "Mamma Steps Out."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Big Show."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Olivia DeHaviland in "Call It a Day."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	"Internes Can't Take Money" and "Step Lively, Jeeves."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key." "Sons of the City."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key." "Sons of the City."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	"Oh, Doctor." "California Straight Ahead."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Wallace Beery in "Good Ole Soak."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	John Trent and George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."	Eleanore Whitney in "Turn Off the Moon."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property"	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Jean Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	"When Love Is Young." At the Olympics."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Dick Purcell and Travis in "Men in Exile."	Robert Baldwin in "Girl from Scotland Yard."	"We Have Moments" "Outcast of Poker Flat."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"On the Avenue." "Don't Tell the Wife."	"On the Avenue." "Don't Tell the Wife."	"When's Your Birthday?" "Secret Valley."	"When's Your Birthday?" "Secret Valley."	"Devil's Playground" "The Amateur Gentleman."	"Devil's Playground" "The Amateur Gentleman."	Robert Armstrong, "3 Legionnaires." "Roarin' Lead."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	"Chan at Olympics." "That Man's Here Again."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Holy Terror." "Sing While You're Able."	"Holy Terror." "Sing While You're Able."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing" & "Women of Glamour."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing" & "Women of Glamour."	"Sins of Children." "She Shall Have Music."	"Sins of Children." "She Shall Have Music."	Paul Kelly in "Parole Racket." "Hittin' the Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Karen Morley in "Girl From Scotland Yard."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	"Time Out for Romance." "Speed to Spare."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Love Is News." "More Than a Secretary."	"Love Is News." "More Than a Secretary."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils." "Counterfeit Lady."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils." "Counterfeit Lady."	Bob Allen in "Rio Grande Ranger."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Preston Foster in "The Outcasts of Poker Flats."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	"Charlie Chan At the Olympics."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Eleanore Whitney in "Turn Off the Moon."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	"Come and Get It." "You Can't Get Away With It."	"Come and Get It." "You Can't Get Away With It."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	"Great O'Malley." "Smoke Tree Range."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Gene Autry in "Git Along Little Dogies."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	MacDonald and Gable in "San Francisco."	MacDonald and Gable in "San Francisco."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	Gene Autry in "The Old Corral."	Paul Kelly in "Parole Racket."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye, "Waikiki Wedding."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	William Powell in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	William Powell in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	"You Only Live Once." "Counterfeit Lady."	"You Only Live Once." "Counterfeit Lady."	"Soldier and the Lady." "The Outcast."	"Soldier and the Lady." "The Outcast."	"Don't Tell the Wife." "Borderland."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jean Arthur in 'History Is Made At Night."	Jean Arthur in 'History Is Made At Night."	"Great O'Malley." "Don't Tell the Wife."	"Great O'Malley." "Don't Tell the Wife."
State Falls Church, Va.	March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."	Power and Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Power and Young in "Cafe Metropole."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."

Rival Chains Vie in Shakespeare Series, Costliest Sustaining Programs in Radio History

Best Works of Bard To Be Heard Weekly

John Barrymore to Play Stellar Roles for N. B. C.; Leslie Howard, Claudette Colbert and Others to Appear in Columbia Casts.

By Charles Stofberg.

Even at this late date William Shakespeare is still causing a bit of good old-fashioned spatting. What is spatting? Well, it's one of those rivalry "wars" that are becoming the rule rather than the exception between our two larger networks. Perhaps it is not really a "war," but it's as close as it can get.

Here's what happened. Both chains are going to have summer season dramatizations based on the works of the great English playwright. Both have picked the same night in the week, almost the same hour, for the broadcasts. However, one series, that under the wing of the National Broadcasting Co., will be heard tomorrow night. This is three weeks before the Columbia Broadcasting System will present its first Shakespearean work.

It is not at all clear which group, N. B. C. or C. B. S., had the idea for the presentations first. However, C. B. S. was the first to reveal its schedule. Here at this radio desk, we received from the offices of the Washington's Columbia representatives, notice of the scheduling of the bard's plays on May 27. It was only this past week that N. B. C. sent their plans.

Elsewhere on this page, a story of John Barrymore, who will star for N. B. C., can be found. He calls his presentations, "Streamlined Shakespeare." From press agents, many accounts of the popular screen star's plans are simply swarming the radio office here.

C. B. S. Programs Begin July 12.

The C. B. S. programs do not begin until July 12, at which time a full hour, from 8 to 9 p. m., has been cleared by nearly 100 affiliated stations from coast to coast.

William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., in a message which he has sent to all radio stations of the Columbia system stressed ". . . these presentations which should outrank in importance and showmanship any previous sustaining productions which American radio has offered to the public. They are to be radio's first major presentations of Shakespeare, keying the universal appeal of these great works to listeners of every level with the biggest names of stage and screen playing outstanding roles. We are sparing no expense to make this a new high in radio's contribution to public service and desire to have it represent not only Columbia as a company but all of our stations as individual broadcasters . . . We intend to launch a national Shakespeare . . . campaign inviting participation of Shakespeare Clubs, college and university dramatic classes, summer literary groups, etc. . . ."

Both networks are making elaborate plans for the dramas. Columbia will have in the leads a number of important individuals from stage and screen, including Leslie Howard, Burgess Meredith and Claudette Colbert.

Throughout the N. B. C. presentations, John Barrymore is to be the star. His program will be of 45 minutes duration and will be heard from 8:30 to 9:15 p. m.

Columbia First With Schedule.

Each side continues to insist the other wasn't necessarily the originator, in view of the many weeks of preliminary preparation. In fact, if one is to believe the gossip, there has been a certain amount of loud behind-the-studio talking over this very point. But the fact remains, that Columbia was first with the schedule.

The dramas will be sustaining features on both networks. No data has been received on the actual amounts necessary, in money, to broadcast the plays, but they will no doubt be the most expensive sustaining feature ever offered to America's radio listeners.

Brewster Morgan, director for the C. B. S. series, is one of the few Americans who has directed the bard's plays for the Oxford Theater in England. He has employed every means to give a true adaptation and has had his assistants work for more than eight months in research and writing. Shakespearean authorities, the country over, have been consulted.

Morgan stated that 25 ranking stars of the stage and motion pictures, supported by more than 100 players of note, will be cast in the eight different presentations. The dramas will include, "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Henry IV," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Scouts to Hear World Address.

Boy Scouts throughout the world, but more particularly here in Washington where the Scout Jamboree is scheduled to take place from June 30 to July 9, will have the opportunity to hear their chief, Lord Baden-Powell, in an address from England on June 26. Although this is a few days before the opening of the jamboree, most of the scouts already will have assembled in their tents along the banks of the Potomac. His message will be heard via short wave and arrangements are in the offing to have it broadcast by the American networks.

Last year when the Jamboree was to have been held in Washington and then was postponed because of a feared infantile paralysis epidemic, the broadcasting chains had made elaborate preparations for the event. This year again the same preparations have been made, and since we now have a clean slate of health, Washington will be host to approximately 30,000 Scouts.

The National Broadcasting Company has arranged for many programs. The first will be description of the flag-raising ceremonies on the Washington Monument grounds. This will be heard over WMAL, from 9:45 to 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, June 30. That night, at 8:30, WMAL will broadcast to scouts throughout the world the Master Campfire assembly. Such eminent Scouts as Dan Bear, Admiral Carey T. Grayson, Baden-Powell and Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive will take part.

On Independence Day, one of the high spots of the Jamboree, the gathering of the 30,000 boys at the foot of the Washington Monument for a non-sectarian religious observance, will be heard over WMAL at 8:30 p. m.

Pilgrimage to Be Broadcast.

The next day, July 5, the Scouts will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Virginia. This ceremony will be heard at 10:45 a. m. over WRC. In the evening of this day the boys are really going to have fun. There'll be fireworks, band concerts, music, milk shakes and pop—and a good time for all at the Monument grounds . . . and there'll be a broadcast, too. WMAL will review the scenes at 8:15 p. m.

The Boy Scout Jamboree Parade will take place on Thursday, when President Roosevelt will drive between two lines of scouts to review the stationary parade. N. B. C. will employ a mobile unit for the description and also have a bird's eye view broadcast from the top of the Washington Monument. Later on there will be a reception on the White House grounds where the President will speak at the end of the review. Exact scheduling has not been announced for the speech. The tentative time is 10:30 a. m., WRC.

A few short farewell talks by Chief Scout Dr. West and others to the National Scout Jamboree will take place Thursday night, July 8. This is scheduled for 7 p. m. over WMAL.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced today that Bob Trout, who has recently returned from London where he covered the coronation, will have a major job in the reviewing of the Jamboree for radio listeners.

Tent to House Broadcasting Unit.

One of the many tents that now grace the banks of the Potomac will house a complete broadcasting unit. Boy Scout officials have given Columbia permission to equip the tent as a studio and most of the Jamboree broadcasts will originate there. A small control room with complete facilities for broadcasting has been installed. All programs originating from the encampment grounds will be controlled from the tent.

A committee of Boy Scout officials and the program department of WJSV will choose a Boy Scout as the official WJSV-Boy Scout announcer and he will be heard introducing all Jamboree presentations. Also, an unofficial committee of Scouts will assist the announcer. Fifteen minutes each day will be set aside for a summary of the happenings of the day and for the presentation of interesting personalities in the news.

Arthur Godfrey will devote part of his morning Sun Dial program to the Jamboree activities, and to Arch McDonald is entrusted the sports reviews of the Jamboree.

Radio Personalities' Fight Selections.

The boys and even the girls along radio way are all drummed-up about the championship heavyweight boxing match between the present champ, James J. Braddock, also of radio fame, and the challenger Joe Louis. The bout which takes place day after tomorrow will be broadcast. Here are what some of the radio luminaries are predicting:

Frank Black: "Louis will go into the ring with three formidable allies—youth, strength and speed. I don't think Braddock can win."

Walter Cassel: "Braddock was a 10-1 shot against Baer, and a 5-1 shot against Tuffy Griffiths. Watch for the veteran to spring a surprise."

Tim Ryan: "Give me the challenger. For sentimental reasons I'd like to pick Braddock, but he has become ring-rusty through inactivity."

Phil Baker: "Louis—all the way. I doubt very much if Jimmy will be around for very long after the seventh round."

Carlton Kadell: "It will be very close, and Clem McCarthy can be depended upon for a nice piece of radio reporting on the match."

B. A. Rolfe: "One vote for the champion. Schmeling took all the fight out of Young Brown Joe.

Morton Bowe: "Braddock, the champ, is my choice."

Lum and Abner: "We agree on Louis but would not be surprised if he was extended to the limit."

Ralph Dume: "I'll string along with the champion."

Carl Ravell: "Joe Louis is a harder puncher, better boxer and stronger and younger than Braddock."

Edgar A. Guest: "I pick my home town Detroit boy—Joe Louis. He should bring Detroit its first heavyweight championship."

Francia White: "I feel it would take a superlative fighter to defeat Louis." (tsk.)

Johnny Green: "Watch out for a surprise. Braddock will enter the ring in superb condition, and might come through with a victory."

Your Unseen Friend: "I'm too exhausted from my bout with Max Schmeling to forward an opinion."

Peter Van Steeden: "Youth is a great asset in competitive sports, and Louis is only 23 as compared to 32 for Braddock."

Lucille Manner: "My knowledge of sports is very meager, but I will be at the microphone, listening to Clem McCarthy's broadcast."

Raymond Paige: "Louis should score a knockout before the sixth."

The young lady (above left) is Billie Bailey, diminutive C. B. S. contralto, who is the singing star of the "Metropolitan Parade;" above right, Alec Templeton, blind English pianist who will be heard regularly on the new "Universal Rhythm" show starting tonight, and lower right are Jimmy Blair and Trudy Wood, vocalists, on the summer Astaire program.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.19
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
PHI—Huizen	16.8	17.77

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert and talks.
2:00 p. m. CB960—Dance music and songs.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Tango and Jazz band.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Heroes of Arctic Exploration.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Haydn-Beethoven concert.
10:05 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—"Impressions of European Personalities."
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"Faust" (Gounod) recordings.

Monday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Stage music of the Kabuki Players.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English: opera.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Twenty years ago.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Light music.
7:10 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB, "Empire Exchange," points of view by travelers.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra and female trio.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur show.
9:00 p. m. GSF, GSD, GSI—The International Horse Show, a commentary.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Outdoor dance.

Tuesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Popular songs, by Miss Miyuki Yamanaka.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Marriage," a play.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Jazz songs, by the Japan Victor Rhythm Jokers.
5:35 p. m. W2XAF—Short Wave mail bag.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"The Voice of Love," a radio play.
7:30 p. m. GSF, GSD, GSP, GSB—Lionel Falkman and his Apache band.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSP, GSO, GSB—All-England Lawn Tennis Club meeting.
9:15 p. m. CN960—Songs, Chilean music.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Schools songs of Japan.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-time frolic.
4:00 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Sankyoku, or trio of Koto.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News in English; folk songs; organ recital.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Happy program; special broadcast for America.
7:00 p. m. RAN—New Socialist towns.
7:45 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD — "Paradise Isle," a musical picture of the South Seas.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Women's Hour; talent and vocation.
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Thursday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—New Japanese music.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Choral echoes.
4:25 a. m. VK3LR—National news.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Ten minutes with the poets.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Imperial Japanese Navy Band.
6:30 p. m. W2XAF—The science forum.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Ballet music.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Small town sketches.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Reich motor highways.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:20 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—A program of melodies nad memories.

Friday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Explanation of current problems in Japan.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"She's Yours," operetta in one act.
4:15 a. m. JZJ—Popular songs, by Miss Ichimaru.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concert.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Injustice in California," a radio play.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Civil aviation in the U. S. S. R.
10:25 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"Responsibilities of Empire," a talk.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Continental varieties.

Saturday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—A movie story.
4:40 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Recorded presentation of the National program.
6:00 p. m. DJD—The 200th anniversary of the University of Gottingen.
7:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—"All in Pink," a broadcast revue.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—The waltz hour.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese Orchestra.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:30 p. m. GSI, GSP, GSD, GSC—A talk by Lord Baden-Powell.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Mart Kennedy and his Western Gentlemen.

Radio Kiddies Take Back Seat As Fathers Have Their Day

George Burns Thinks He Deserves Celebration All His Own for Handling Gracie; Son, 2, Needs Job, Says O'Keefe.

Today is Father's Day. Radio's fathers, reminded that this is their day, have come forth with the following requests: George Burns wishes his kiddies, Sandra and Ronnie, would please lock themselves up in the nursery so that visitors would pay a little attention to papa for a change. George also thinks he has a Guardian's Day coming to him, when he'd get rewarded for all the trouble he has with his teammate, Gracie Allen.

In the N. B. C. children's department, the kid actors and actresses are all promising to be good from morning till night Sunday and not ask daddy for money once. Peggy Zinke is going further. She's going on get "Pops" a new pipe because the smell of the one he has now is driving her boy friends away from the house.

Walter O'Keefe, who's getting all primed to take over "Town Hall Tonight" for the summer, thinks it would be nice if his son Michael, age 2 years and 2 months, would look in the want ads and find himself a job. Walter thinks Michael could start right out as an executive.

Paul Whiteman, whose son never has to give his name because he looks so much like his famous dad, says the best gift any father can have any day is a healthy son who breaks into a grin whenever he sees "the old man."

Lucille Manners' father wants a private concert from his soprano daughter.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, June 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies.	Morning Concert.	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" " .	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	W. Brown's String	" " ..	Romany Trail .	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	Princeton Univ.	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Baccalureate	"By Larry Cotton"	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Service	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Neopolitan Skies..	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Gov. B. Winship	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	Poetic Strings..	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis Sere'de	1:00
1:15	" " .	" "	Art Brown at	Words & Music	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music	" "	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	A Capella	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Melody	Choir	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	England Says	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	Spelling Bee...	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" " ...	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Music	" " ...	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	News	" " ...	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	Roy Shields'	Will McCune's	Our American	4:00
4:15	" "	Encore Music	Orchestra	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Martin's Orch....	Irving Conn's	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Tennis Finals	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Music	Joe Penner.....	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	"	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Sentimental	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Moods	Soloists	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	Jack Benny....	Helen Traubel ...	Sports	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	" " ...	Nichol's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower ...	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Babes in	Joe Venuta's	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Showland	Orchestra	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	Music in the	Spelling Bee	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	Air	" "	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Hi, There,	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Audience	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Ernest Gill's	Kay Kyser's	Summer Hotel..	9:00
9:15	Party	California Concert	Surprise Party	" " ..	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Romance and	Jerry Cooper..	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Roses	Singing Strings.	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	News; Music	H. V. Kalt'born	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Jester's Orch....	Denny's Orch....	News	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Lou Bring's	Brandywine's	Ted Weem's	10:30
10:45	Lunceford's Or..	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Nye Mayhew's	Al Trace's	11:00
11:15	Lewis' Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Mike Riley's	" " ...	E. Duchin's	Dick Jurgin's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Crosby's Orchestra	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Weem's Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Barrymore Will Present 'Modern' Shakespeare

Broadcasts of "Streamlined" Versions to Begin Tomorrow; "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "King Lear," Other Famous Works Scheduled.

John Barrymore will present a series of radio performances of Shakespearean roles, the first of which will be broadcast tomorrow. He has chosen as the initial play "Hamlet," and will be heard in Washington over WMAL at 8:30 p. m. On subsequent Monday evenings at the same hour there will be presentations of "Richard III," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Richard II" and either "Winter Tale" or "Cymbelline."

Expressing the opinion this series will be the point of departure for a revolutionary improvement in radio-drama technique, Barrymore has dubbed them "Streamlined Shakespeare."

"If Shakespeare, in his grave, could see the dignity and reverence with which his comedies have been treated," Barrymore declared recently, "his bones would rattle like dice. His works were essentially modern. Shakespeare fashioned the present-day patterns of comedies and melodramas when he wrote some of his best known works, and I feel that he wanted them played the way we intend to play them."

Barrymore believes that Shakespeare wrote his plays to appeal to the general public and composed them in a melodramatic fashion. However, there are two basic problems to be faced in bringing classic drama to the modern radio audience. First, the length of the Shakespeare plays and, secondly, the necessity to create in terms of hearing dramatic situations which, on the stage, are created both by hearing and seeing.

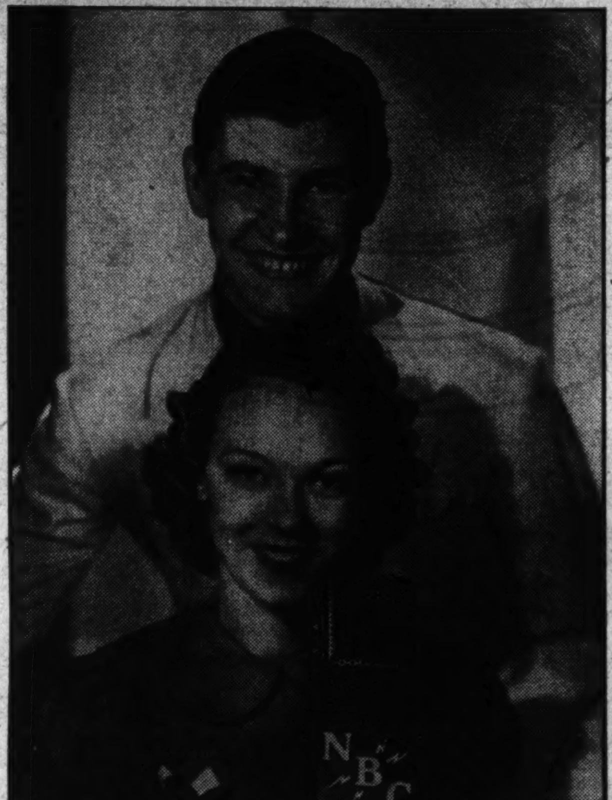
His solution is based, in part, on a modernization of the ancient Greek dramatic device of the chorus or narrator who sets forth to the audience the "argument" of the play. Before beginning his reading of the Shakespearean lines, Barrymore will set forth to the radio audience a narrated dramatic version of the whole play, bringing in explanation and exposition which may be necessary to express the meaning and "atmosphere" of the drama.

Following this initial narration, Barrymore will act in full his favorite scenes, selecting those which best fit together to carry out the intention of the drama in its entirety.

Appropriate music will form a tonal background for Barrymore's readings. This will serve as the Greek chorus which frequently chants a verse in the plays. The music on the program will be directed by Will Prior, who was educated at the Berlin Conservatory and the Royal Hochsschule.

Prior always has been an ardent student of Shakespeare and owns one of the finest music libraries in the West.

This radio program bids well in marking a historic point in the history of radio drama. It will make available to the millions of radio listeners of the country a dramatically "true" Shakespearean drama and will stimulate the interest in the works of the great English poet.



Fireside Recital Program Is Listed

Harpist and Violist to Join Singers.

Arthur Jones, harpist, and David Dawson, violinist, will add the song of their strings to the voices of Helen Marshall and Sigurd Nilssen on tonight's Fireside Recital. The broadcast is at 6:30 p. m. over WRC.

Mr. Jones came to the United States at the invitation of Walter Damrosch. In London, he played with Sir Thomas Beecham and Sir Henry Wood. Mr. Dawson held a viola scholarship at Juilliard. He is a first violist at the Metropolitan and a prominent soloist.

Frank St. Leger, director of the Fireside Recital, has arranged the following program for the four stars.

"Rose Softly Blooming" .... Spohr
Helen Marshall, soprano; Arthur Jones, harpist; David Dawson, violist.
"I Will Not Grieve" .... Schumann
Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
"A Garden Idyll" .... Lassen
"By the Waters of Minnetonka" .. Lieurance
Miss Marshall, Mr. Jones, Mr. Dawson.
"Down Where the Praties Grow"
arranged by Liddle
Mr. Nilssen, Mr. Jones, Mr. Dawson.

Tricky License Tags Boasted by Al Pearce

You've heard of the Yale alumnus of the Class of 1837, who has issued to him each year the automobile license tag—Y-97? Well, anyway, Al Pearce, head gagster of the "Watch the Fun Go By" program, which is aired on C. B. S. at 9 p. m., was recently issued a set of Michigan tags which read—9 P. M. CBS. Pull, eh?

On the Air Today

Today's features:

1:00 p. m.—WMAL—The Magic Key presents John Charles Thomas, Kay Thompson and her boys, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, Margola Gilmore, legitimate stage star, and Frank Black and his N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. In addition, John B. Kennedy will interview Charles L. Mitchell, chief meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington.

* * * *

3:30 p. m.—WRC—The re-enactment of the tragic death of Floyd Collins, which attracted widespread attention in the news many years ago, will feature the broadcast of "The World Is Yours."

* * * *

4:00 p. m.—WJSV—The inauguration of a new series of programs designed to further good will between the United States and Latin America will be heard at this time. Each week one or more countries will be saluted. Today it is Argentina.

* * * *

6:00 p. m.—WRC—Charles Winninger, Cap'n Henry, of Show Boat fame, will appear as guest of Jack Benny's program. Mary Livingstone continues to be molested by her friend Benny while she is on the Paramount lot. It is rumored pebbly-voice Andy Devine will be heard tonight.

* * * *

6:30 p. m.—WJSV—Phil Baker will do his bit in honoring all the pops in the country. Among those Phil will laud particularly are the Father of Waters, Father to the Thought of Which the Wish Is, Father Luvva Mike and Father, Dear Father, Come Home to Me Now. He opens a matrimonial bureau for everyone, too.

* * * *

6:30 p. m.—WMAL—The story of an Irish Robin Hood who, in 1808, surrendered himself to the police so his rival could collect a reward and marry the girl they both loved. This happens on Ozzie Nelson's program.

* * * *

7:00 p. m.—WRC—May Robson, favorite of millions of moviegoers, is Don Ameche's featured guest star. Miss Robson and Ameche will co-star in a dramatic presentation. Should be interesting when W. C. Fields meets her. They played together in the movie, "If I Had a Million." Charlie McCarthy and Dorothy Lamour will sing another of their famous duets when they do "Love Bug."

* * * *

7:30 p. m.—WJSV—Igor Gorin, dramatic barytone of "Hollywood Hotel" fame, will make his initial appearance on the revamped Cantor summer series. Also in the role of "first appearance" is Ella Logan, who is well known for her Scottish "blues" singing. Deanna Durbin will be heard for the last time on this program until the fall.

* * * *

8:00 p. m.—WJSV—The new "Universal Rhythm" show makes its bow tonight, featuring Richard Bonelli, Alec Templeton, Carolyn Urbanek and Rex Chandler's Orchestra.

* * * *

8:00 p. m.—WMAL—The hit tune, "Johnny One Note," will be featured on the "Rippling Rhythm Revue." Frank Parker sings "Was It Rain" and "Carelessly."

* * * *

9:00 p. m.—WRC—The Sunday Night Party offers more Gilbert and Sullivan music on the program tonight. The operetta is "Pinafore." The show will contain comedy by Howard and Shelton, and songs by Jane Pickens and James Melton.

Real Gracie Allen Not So Dumb Out of Studio, Husband Reveals

At Home She's Domestic, Plays With Youngsters, Gossips With Friends and Is Perfectly Normal, Writes George Burns.

By George Burns.

People are always shaking their heads at me and wondering out loud how it feels to be married to a woman the whole world thinks is crazy.

Well, Gracie and I celebrated our tenth wedding anniversary a few months ago, and I'll tell you it's not so bad.

Confidentially, Gracie pulls that voice down an octave or so when she gets home of an evening and settles down to a pleasant domestic routine of arguing with the cook, telephoning her friends and eating soft-boiled eggs and cereal with Ronnie and Sandra in the nursery.

Gracie is a great actress on the set or at the microphone— for my money, she's the greatest comedian of them all, flawless in timing, uncanny in getting the most out of every line through inflection and interpretation. But, once the door of our home separates Gracie from the public which knows her as the world's champion dumbbell, she's the least actressy woman you ever saw. She loves her home, she's crazy about those two kids and when it gets down to good old-fashioned woman talk, she'd rather talk about clothes or menus anytime than radio shows and radio players.

When we were building and furnishing our new home last fall, Gracie worked right along with the architect and decorator—helping to select draperies, rugs and furniture. She bought all of the household supplies—yes, clothespins and frying pans—herself. You should have seen her trying to get someone to take her seriously in the stores.

Everyone thinks she's completely nuts, of course. Gracie long ago gave up trying to be funny when she bumps informally into the public. She doesn't have to be. They're in the aisles before she starts talking.

She can't ask a simple question. If an autograph seeker thrusts a book into Gracie's hand with the demand that she sign, she can't ask him which side of the book he wants autographed. There are sure to be howls of laughter from the autographiend, with a "that dumb dame. She doesn't even know how to sign her name."

MANY ARE CALLED, FEW WILL ANSWER

What would you give to become a good dancer, popular partner, welcome everywhere? Would you give $10.00, $50.00, $100.00, or $1,000.00? No matter how old or how clumsy you are, if you have a desire to learn we can teach you. We'll guarantee to make you a good dancer, and you can pay as much as good dancing is worth to you. Pay while you are learning or after you are sure you CAN dance well. Write Box 258, The Washington Post.

CHANGE OF TIME
UNIVERSAL RHYTHM
NOW a full hour with Richard Bonelli, Alec Templeton and Rex Chandler and his O...

Weekly Digest of SCIENCE and INVENTION

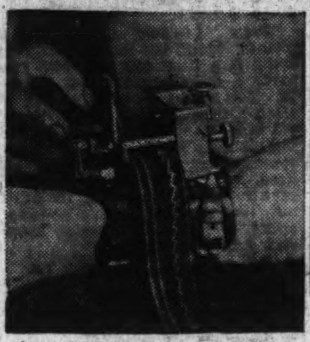
Your Tattle-Tale Heart

It Can Be Made to Reveal Everything—Even Hidden Fear and Stolen Kisses

Medical scientists are making some interesting and exceedingly valuable discoveries about the human heart. It has a language of its own and all human hearts speak the same identical language, no matter whether they throb in the breast of Aryans, Semetics, Caucasians, Patagonians, or any of the other race-stocks of mankind.

And by an analytical reading of the language of the heart it is now possible to diagnose unexpected ailments and emotions hitherto beyond the ken of the skilled practitioner.

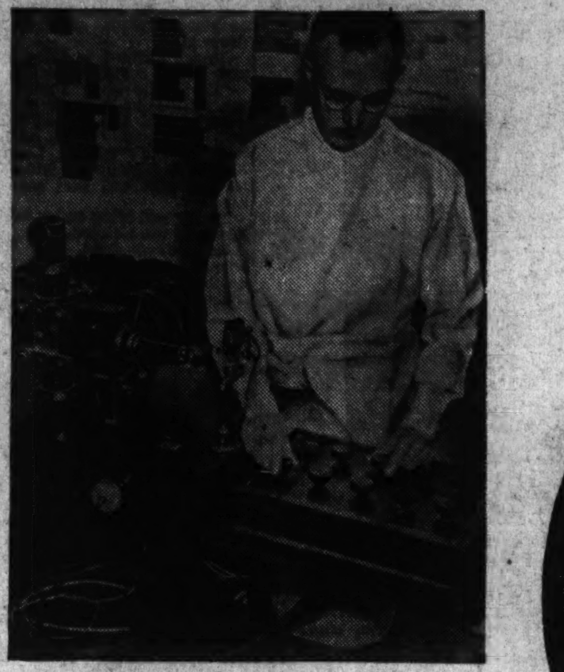
For instance, you may have a secret aversion to, or a carefully concealed dread, of some particular object, person or situation. Your face and your attitude may not betray that fear, even under the most careful scrutiny, but your heart, when put to the test, is a very frank tattle-tale.



An automatic heart recorder by means of which the heart beats and flutterings are registered on a strip of smoked paper.

The surreptitious kiss, the sudden spasm of fear, suppressed anxiety, bodily ailments and especially heart disease in its various stages are all very plainly advertised by the heart itself — provided, of course, that the proper apparatus is conveniently at hand at the right time to make the recordings. And from these recordings, which consist of vibratory lines registered on strips of paper in a "heart machine," science is now able to tell you plenty about yourself—some things which you had considered safely locked in the inmost repository of the breast and some other things which you never even suspected about your own self.

All of this leaves us with little hope of having any secrets, one from the other, in the future. If you fall in love, for example, the "heart machine" is going to advertise that fact to the whole world, provided it is given the opportunity. The same kind of publicity awaits the man who doesn't suspect he is subject to vascular hypertension, or any other ailment. It even extends to the man with the guilty conscience.



Dr. J. Marion Reed, of San Francisco, testing one of the new machines which registers the varying symptoms of heart disease and also records the heart's responses to different emotions.

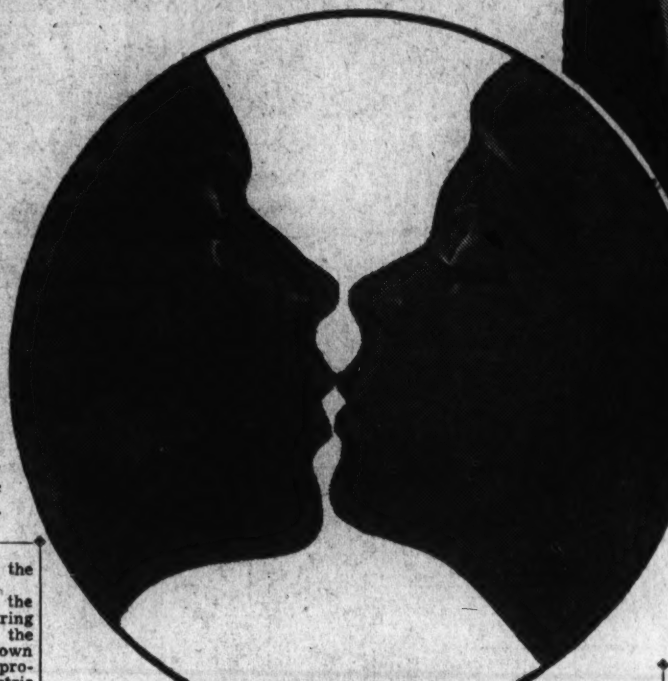
The new science of studying the language of the heart began during a post-morten examination of the heart of a frog. It had been known for years that a frog's heart produces, in contraction, an electric current, but that knowledge was of little use to the scientific world at the time. The human heart, it was learned later, also produces a tiny electric current, so tiny, in fact, that all the electricity produced in two centuries of constant beating would be only enough to light the bulb of a hand flashlight for about one second.

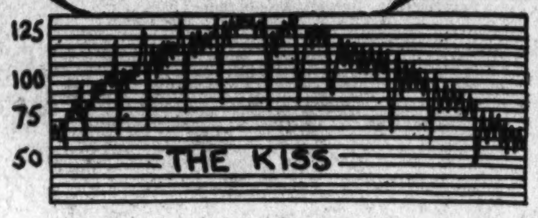
Infinitesimal as the current from the human heart may be, science has succeeded in harnessing it for the purpose of making "heart readings." The machine is so sensitive that the slightest alteration or deviation of the heart currents is accurately recorded. To make the deflections visible for the purpose of readings, they are magnified by a system of lenses which project the heart vibrations on to, a photographic film contained in a delicately constructed camera. The exposed film reveals the true story of your heart.

The human heart has a little bundle of nervous material at its base which normally starts all the impulses that produce contractions in the heart muscles. Sometimes impulses start in other places and so set up contractions out of the regular timing known as "extra-systoles." These register most peculiar marks on the recording machine, just as though a person in tracing a line had suddenly had his arm jolted. They may go up or down, depending on where the unusual stimulus started. Many of the so-called irregular hearts are in this class.

Using the new electrical device to start a heart which, through accident or other cause, has temporarily stopped.

This heart record was made during a brief few moments of fear. The subject was unaware of the particular kind of test that was to be made until she was involuntarily called upon to register fear—this result.





Here is a machine-made record of the palpitation of the human heart, registered during the four seconds of a kiss. The young lady's heart was harnessed for the making of this record.

Milestones of SCIENCE

With the aid of an ingenious "talking typewriter" recently invented, mute persons will be able to "speak." The keys of the machine, when they are struck rapidly, actuate a sound film that reproduces the typed syllables through a loudspeaker. The keys of the machine represent elementary speech sounds and a space key, similar to that found on ordinary typewriters, allows the user to separate words and sentences. It is said that after practice a speechless operator can carry on a normal, intelligible conversation.

* * * *

California has an unusual "auto bank" which permits patrons to make deposits and withdrawals without leaving their cars. Depositors enter a driveway in their machines, stop at a teller's window, make their deposit or withdrawal, and leave by another passage. For patrons whose business is more detailed there is a bentilated parking space in the rear of the building.

* * * *

To help sales, a German automobile manufacturer recently placed on exhibition in Berlin a car in which hood, doors and roof were made of glass to allow prospective buyers to examine the details of the body construction. Customers were shown the action of the locks, handles, and the placing of the inner bracings, through the glass walls of the body. Through the transparent hood the workings of the engine were clearly visible. To permit the best possible view from the outside, the designer illuminated the car interior by electric light.

How Jelly Jells

Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., has been conducting a series of interesting experiments to ascertain exactly what is happening when a liquid begins to gel; in other words, turns into jelly His principal experiments were conducted with acetic acid added to a diluted solution of sodium silicate.

"It has been interesting," said Dr. Langmuir, "to try to find out what is going on in the liquid during the time that no apparent change takes place before the gel is formed. Some theoretical studies seem to indicate that the silicate molecules that are formed in the solution join together in pairs and then the pairs join with other pairs, building up molecules four times as big. Then these groups of four join with the other groups of four and so on, so that the size of the molecules keeps on increasing in a geometrical series giving molecular ratios of 1-2-4-8-16 and so on. After this has gone on for a sufficient length of time the molecules get so big that they reach across the whole body of the solution; in fact. all the silicate in the solution becomes one gigantic molecule.

"The jelly-like properties, which can be described as elasticity, only develop when the first of these molecules begins to reach across the vessel."

Fishing With Rod and Reel

Next time you go deep-sea fishing you might care to try one of these new-fangled rifle-reels. First you shoot at the fish. If your arrow, attached to a strong fishing line, hits its mark, then all you have to do is to reel in the fish.

Miss Maurine Kerns, of Miami, Fla., is shown in the accompanying photograph holding one of the new fishing contraptions. The gun operates by means of stout rubber bands which discharge a steel arrow. Provided that the angler is a good marksman a fish can be hooked, or barbed, or arrowed, or harpooned, at a distance of 50 or 60 feet and reeled in.

The fishing rifle is purely a home-made affair and was designed by W. [illegible] Edwards, of Miami.

Electric Eye Sorts Fish

An extremely interesting application of the photo-electric eye has been adopted at various canneries where fish are sorted by machinery. The electric eye automatically picks out and sets aside all fish bearing metal tags of the Bureau of Fisheries. The fish were originally tagged for the purpose of determining their migratory habits.

A belt conveyor carries the fish through a gate to a sorting table where any fish bearing a metal tag is immediately spotted by the electric eye. As the fish passes the beam a lever works automatically and the tagged fish slides off into a special compartment for further examination and registration.

"Shovels Up" CARS

An Illinois linventor has perfected a wrecking crane that "shovels up" cars smashed in accidents. The front end of the car is raised by a shovel-shaped hoisting frame which is run under the axle and elevated with a hand winch. In this way the damaged car can be transported to a repair shop without ropes or chains, eliminating strain on the steering members and scratching the paint finish.

Tropical U. S. Points on Alert For Summer Hurricane Signs

Special Storm Warning Service Is Set Up in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 19.—The sun's annual northward migration has extended the "heat equator" above the geographic middle line of the earth and caused serious men to go into huddles over events to come.

The Weather Bureau already has held several conferences. A special storm warning service started last week. On Wednesday the Coast Guard called a conference of officials representing State governments, relief organizations, the military, the press and transportation agencies.

Grady Norton, senior meteorologist in the Jacksonville Weather Bureau, said all the agencies which co-operate with his office could be brought into action immediately should an early storm develop and threaten the coastline.

Although the "season" starts with the middle of June, hurricanes have been known to develop earlier in that month. They have been known to strike in November, but speaking generally the period ends with October.

Winter Storms Different.

Winter storms sometimes reach hurricane velocity—80 miles an hour—but they are of different origin.

For sheer destructivenes, Norton said, no meteorological disturbance exceeds the fully developed tropical hurricane. Reports of these storms come to the Jacksonville office from ships at sea and from island stations. The moment a "condition" originates which indicates one may be forming, a vigilance begins that does not end until the center dissipates, possibly without developing, perhaps after whirling inland.

When a coastal area is threatened, a storm warning is issued.

"I wish everyone would realize the meaning of this preliminary warning," said Norton.

"We cannot word it so that great alarm will be spread. We cannot at that time take the responsibility of telling people to flee their homes or go into a virtual state of siege. But we do want them to leave exposed islands and beach areas, tie up their small boats in protected waters, get their livestock in off the ranges, coop up their poultry and get storm shutters ready for nailing over windows and doors."

When the Weather Bureau decides the hurricane will move inland in a definite area, black-centered red flags are ordered aloft.

"That is equivalent to a warning of run for your life," said Norton.

Coast Guard men speed to sea in airplanes and patrol boats to warn ships without radio equipment to flee for shelter. Planes drop floats with long streamers beside vessels.

"Hurricane warning" is printed on the streamers. The craft pick them up and head for safe harbors.

On land, the Coast Guard sends radio-equipped trucks to threatened areas. Like modern Paul Reveres, the uniformed men spread the alarm from house to house.

Langley Field Aviation Study Kept Secretive

By the Associated Press.

Langley Field, Va.—Secrecy more close than that which protects confidential information of the State Department guards the Nation's aviation research at the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics here.

The 500 engineers and scientists there are working on tomorrow's airplanes and facts they learn are "strictly confidential" for American designers and builders.

To get near the laboratories you must be an American citizen but even that won't assure admittance.

Europeans Are Barred.

Recently, when the committee installed a high-speed wind tunnel, five European nations clamored to get in. Each received a polite but emphatic "No" from Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research.

"We sometimes take foreigners to the field," he said, "but all we show them is the laboratory's exterior."

Now being tested are new landing gear; new engines, including Diesel oil burners; new wing designs and "flaps" and a plane with engines inside the wings, only its propellers protruding. It is said to be the closest approach to the ideal "flying wing."

In the maze of wind tunnels, one of which can accommodate a full-size plane, another create flying speeds of more than 500 miles an hour, is a device in which model planes take off, fly freely and land under control of an operator outside.

All Under Control.

A scale model of a popular cabin monoplane was placed on a platform in the tunnel and the air stream, created by a large propeller, turned on. As the air speed increased the tail of the model lifted just as the tail of a real plane would as it sped down a runway. In a few seconds the model was flying freely.

The model is controlled by electromagnets in the tail and ailerons

Rail Engines Use 600 Billion Gallons of Water Each Year

Amount Would Supply Capital for 17 Years; $50,000,000 Spent Annually to Improve Quality of Source of Steam.

Approximately 600,000,000,000 gallons of water are required annually to quench the thrist of the Iron Horse and for other purposes in connection with the operation of the railroad systems of this country, according to the Association of American Railroads.

This huge quantity of water would be sufficient to fill a channel 100 yards wide and 9 feet deep, extending from New York to San Francisco and return. If spread over the ground to a depth of one foot and frozen, it would provide a skating rink nearly 54 miles square.

It would meet the needs of the inhabitants of New York for two years, or a city the size of Washington for 17 years.

In volume and weight, the quantity of water used by the railroads each year is greater than all other materials combined.

In order to provide the kind of water necessary to meet their needs, the railroads of the Nation spend approximately $50,000,000 each year. The cost of replacing the 18,000 water stations now maintained by the railroads would be in excess of $400,000,000

Half Used for Steam.

More than one-half of the water required to meet the needs of the railroads is used for steam purposes. By the chemical treatment of this water in order to remove harmful ingredients which cause rust and scale to form on the inside of locomotive boilers, the railroads have brought about increased safety and efficiency in operation as well as a saving of millions of dollars annually.

While remarkable results have been achieved already, the railroads are now participating in a series of scientific studies to determine what further improvements can be made in their water supply. Some of these studies are being made at the experimental station of the United States Bureau of Mines at New Brunswick, N. J., while other studies are under way at Ohio State University, at the University of Michigan, and on many of the railroads.

Because of the large volume of water required for steam purposes by the railroads, and the fact the quality of the water available for that purpose varies from day to day in the various localities with the quality in no two sections of the country the same, the problem of maintaining an adequate and suitable water supply is more complex than if only stationary engines were used.

Safety Depends on Water.

Safety, dependability of service, and efficiency all depend in varying degrees on the sort of water obtained. In its natural state, the water in many streams contains acids and other ingredients which, unless neutralized or removed by chemical treatment, eventually would eat through steel boiler tubes; or contains enough mineral substances such as lime and magnesia to cause excessive coating of the interior of boilers and tubes. Formation of a scale of only one-eighth of an inch on the surface of a fire box or boiler tube, scientific experiments have demonstrated, results in an increase of about 10 per cent in the amount of fuel required to generate steam. Rust and scale, besides causing a loss in fuel efficiency, are also factors in causing engine failures, due to water conditions.

Chemical treatment of water began on the railroads of this country about 1891. Since that time, though scientific research, improved methods of counteracting the effects of the various harmful ingredients to be found in water have been developed. By improving the quality of water used for steam purposes, locomotive efficiency has been greatly increased. Not only has it resulted in the increased conservation of fuel but the life of locomotive fire boxes and flues has been doubled, and in many instances trebled, while the number of miles between engine failures due to boiler condtions is now more than five times as great as it was eight years ago.

Fewer Boiler Washings.

Ten years ago it was a practice to wash locomotive boilers after they had run from 200 to 800 miles. Due to the improvements, however, that have been made in the quality of water used for steam purposes, because of chemical treatment, most railroads now operate locomotives from 2,000 to 6,000 miles between washouts, and in some cases as high as from 8,000 to 10,000 miles. Without some form of water treatment to remove the incrusting solids in the natural water, this improvement would be physically impossible.

Some years ago the life of the locomotive flue was only 35,000 miles in certain localities, although the general average ranged from 80,000 to 160,000 miles, depending on the class of locomotive. There are instances where flues formerly lasted only six months before they had to be renewed and fire boxes had to be replaced within three years due to the poor quality of the water used. Studies show, however, that today the flues on passenger locomotives now last from 250,000 to 300,000 miles, while those on freight locomotives have been found to be in such good condition after four years of service as to permit them to continue in use for a longer period. The life of fire boxes in locomotives operating in treated water territory now average from 12 to 15 years.

A report recently made by one large railroad, which operates under typical conditions existing today, shows that in 1935 it had no engine failure in more than 25,000,000 engine miles, and that there had been only one engine failure, caused by water quality, in 80,000,000 miles in the last four years. Strikingly similar results have been reported by other railroads.

THERMOSTAT for Orchards

A new thermostatic apparatus, devised by Dr. Irving P. Krick of the California Institute of Technology, was used for the first time during the past winter to warn citrus-fruit growers of sudden drops in temperature. Suspended from a captive, hydrogen-filled ballon high above the orchard, the apparatus flashed red and white signals alternately. By timing the intervals between the flashes, attendants were able to note instantly any changes in the weather and take protective measures before any damage was done.

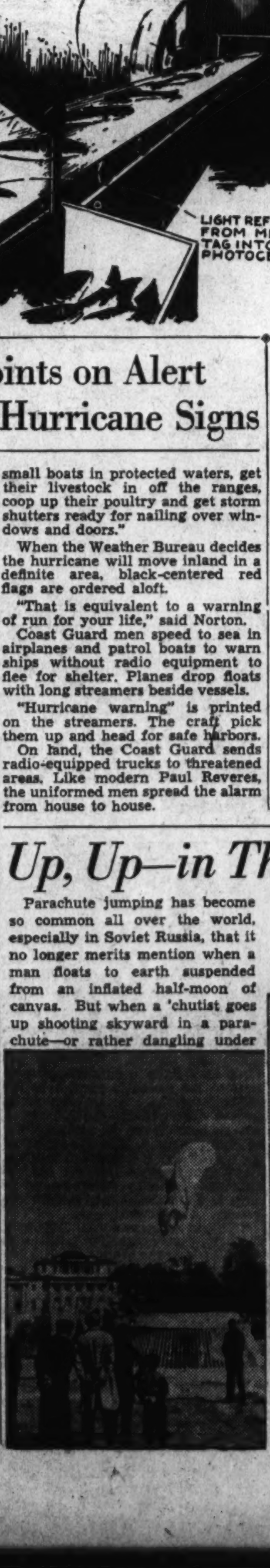
Up, Up—in This Parachute—Then Down

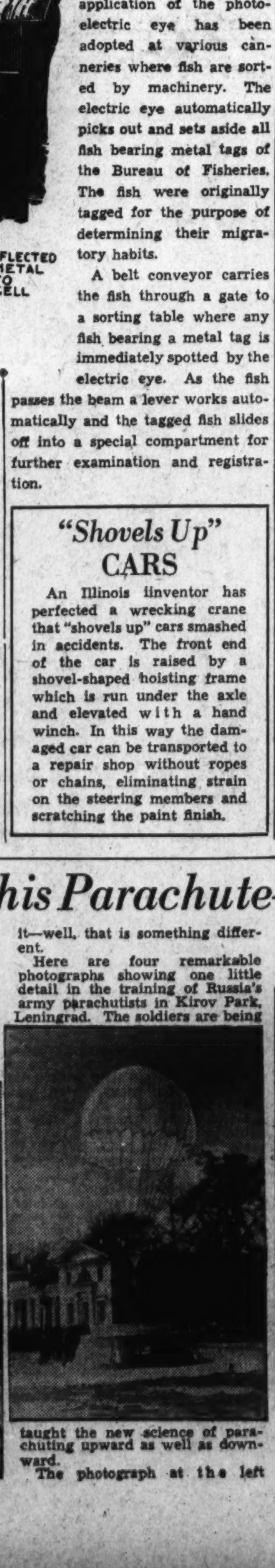
Parachute jumping has become so common all over the world, especially in Soviet Russia, that it no longer merits mention when a man floats to earth suspended from an inflated half-moon of canvas. But when a 'chutist goes up shooting skyward in a parachute—or rather dangling under it—well, that is something different.

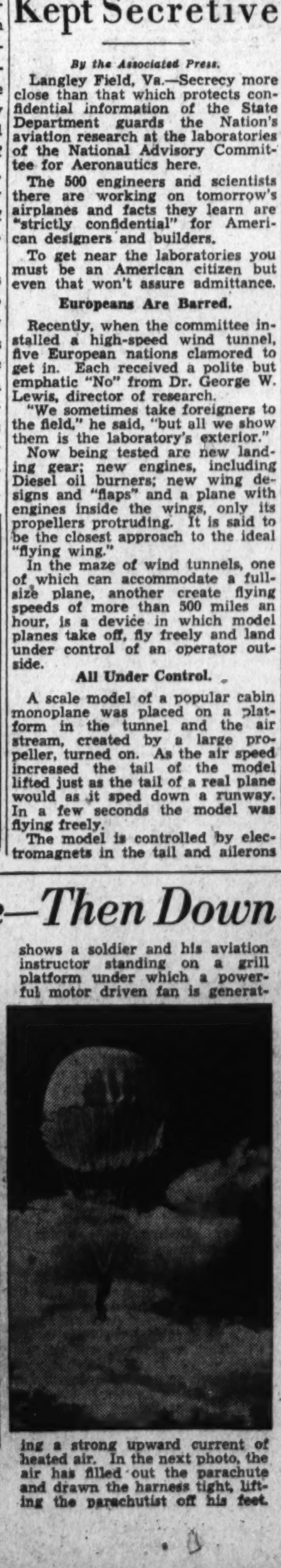
Here are four remarkable photographs showing one little detail in the training of Russia's army parachutists in Kirov Park, Leningrad. The soldiers are being taught the new science of parachuting upward as well as downward.

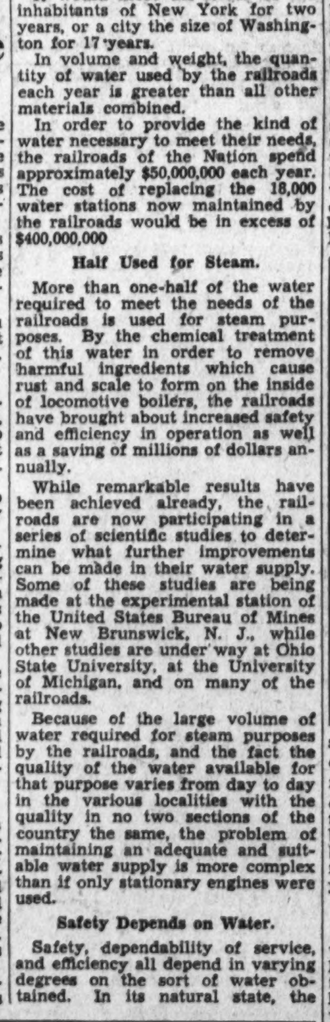
The photograph at the left shows a soldier and his aviation instructor standing on a grill platform under which a powerful motor driven fan is generating a strong upward current of heated air. In the next photo, the air has filled out the parachute and drawn the harness tight, lifting the parachutist off his feet.

In No. 3 photo we see him rising steadily toward "ceiling," the point at which his weight will counteract the force of the cooling air in the parachute. And in No. 4 photo the ceilinig has been reached and the jumper is just starting to descend, working the 'chute shroud lines in order to jockey for a perfect landing.









Conclusion of Hammett's Latest Thriller and A Short Short by the Same Author

THE FAREWELL MURDER

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

Author of "The Thin Man"

Sherry was on the floor; Ringgo down on his hand and knees, sinking. Marcus, feet spread apart under bent knees and holding a long-bladed knife, was shuffling toward Ringgo.

Ringgo's wife was in black. Her pretty, unintelligent face was not placid. Worry was in it.

Kavalov had been the victim of an almost perfect money-murder scheme. He left three million dollars.

Conclusion.

WHEN ARCHIBALD WEEKS, a chicken farmer living some 10 miles from the Kavalov place, appeared with a story that he had seen Sherry on his place early on the morning of the murder, the district attorney thought he had something. Weeks said that as he went to get his car a man ran out of the shed, vaulted the fence and dashed away down the road. He was sure it was Sherry.

But, under cross-examination, however, his story blew up with a loud bang. He wasn't, he admitted, quite as sure that Sherry was the man he had seen before.

The jury said, "Not guilty."

Sherry was freed, forever in the clear so far as the Kavalov murder was concerned, no matter what might come to light.

Marcus was released.

The district attorney wouldn't say good-by to me when I left for San Francisco.

Four days after Sherry's acquittal, Mrs. Ringgo was shown into my office.

She was in black. Her pretty, unintelligent, Oriental face was not placid. Worry was in it.

"Please, you won't tell Dolph I have come here?" were the first words she spoke.

"Of course not, if you say not," I promised and set a chair for her.

She sat down and looked big-eyed at me.

"He's so reckless," she said.

I nodded sympathetically, wondering just what she was up to.

"And I'm so afraid," she added, twisting her gloves. Her chin trembled. Her lips formed words jerkily: "They've come back to the bungalow."

"They can't," she cried, "have come back for any reason except that they mean to murder Dolph as they did Father. And he won't listen to me. He's so sure of himself. He laughs and calls me a foolish child and tells me he can take care of himself. But he can't. Not, at least, with a broken arm. And they'll kill him as they killed Father. I know it. I know it."

"Sherry hates your husband as much as he hated your father"

"Yes. That's it. He does. Dolph was working for Father, but Dolph's part in the—the business was more—more active than Father's. Will you—will you keep him from killing Dolph? Will you?"

"Surely."

And you mustn't let Dolph know," she insisted, "and if he does find out you're watching them, you mustn't tell him I got you to. He'd be angry with me. I asked him to send for you, but he——" She broke off, looking embarrassed. I supposed her husband had mentioned my lack of success in keeping Kavalov alive. "But he wouldn't."

"How long have they been back?"

"Since the day before yesterday."

"Any demonstrations?"

I Promise My Best.

"You mean things like happened before? I don't know. Dolph would hide them from me."

"I'll be down tomorrow," I promised. "If you'll take my advice you'll tell your husband that you've employed me, but I won't tell him if you don't."

"And you won't let them harm Dolph?"

I promised to do my best, took some money away from her, gave her a receipt, and bowed her out of the office.

Shortly fater dark that evening I reached Farewell.

* * *

The bungalow's windows were lighted when I passed it on my way uphill. I was tempted to get out of my coupe and do some snooping, but was afraid that I couldn't out-Indian Marcus on his grounds, and so went on.

When I turned into the dirt road leading to the vacant house I had spotted on my first trip to Farewell, I switched on the coupe's lights and crept along by the light of a very white moon overhead.

Close to the vacant house I got the coupe off the path and at least partly hidden by bushes.

Then I went up on the rickety porch, located the bungalow, and began to adjust my field glasses to it.

I had them partly adjusted when the bungalow's front door opened, letting out a slice of yellow light and two people.

One of the people was a woman. Another least turn of the setscrew and her face came clear in my eyes—Mrs. Ringgo.

She raised her coat collar around her face and hurried away down the cobbled walk. Sherry stood on the veranda looking after her.

When she reached the road she began running uphill, toward her house.

Sherry went indoors and shut the door.

I took the glasss away from my eyes and looked around for a place where I could sit. The only spot I could find where sitting wouldn't interfere with my view of the bungalow was the porchrail. I made myself as comfortable as possible there, with a shoulder against the corner post, and prepared for an evening of watchful waiting.

Meeting at the Bungalow.

Two hours and a half later a man turned into the cobbled walk from the road. He walked swiftly to the bungalow, with a cautious sort of swiftness, and he looked from side to side as he walked.

I suppose he knocked on the door, but I couldn't be sure.

The door opened, throwing a yellow glow on his face, Dolph Ringgo's face.

He went indoors. The door shut.

My watch-tower's fault was that the bungalow could only be reached from it roundabout by the path and road. There was no way of cutting cross country.

I put away the field glasses, left the porch, and set out for the bungalow. I wasn't sure that I could find another good spot for the coupe, so I left it where it was and walked.

I was afraid to take a chance on the cobbled walk.

Twenty feet above it, I left the road and moved as silently as I could over sod and among trees, bushes and flowers. I knew the sort of folks I was playing with! I carried my gun in my hand.

All of the bungalow's windows on my side showed lights, but all the windows were c l o s e d and their blinds drawn. I didn't like the way the light that came through the blinds helped the moon illuminate the surrounding ground. That had been swell when I was up on the ridge getting cock-eyed squinting through glasses. It was sour now that I was trying to get close enough to do some profitable listening.

I stopped in the closest dark spot I could find—15 feet from the building—to think the situation over.

Crouching there, I heard something.

It wasn't in the right place. It wasn't what I wanted to hear. It was the sound of somebody coming down the walk toward the house.

I wasn't sure that I couldn't be seen from the path. I turned my head to make sure. And by turning my head I gave myself away.

Mrs. Ringgo jumped, stopped dead still in the path, and then cried:

"Is Dolph in there? Is he? Is he?"

I was trying to tell her that he was by nodding, but she made so much noise with her is he's that I had to say "Yeah" out loud to make her hear.

I don't know whether the noise we made hurried things up indoors or not, but guns had started going off inside the bungalow.

You don't stop to count shots in circumstances like those, and anyway these were too blurred together for accurate score keeping, but my impresison was that at least 50 of them had been fired by the time I was bruising my shoulder on the front door.

Luckily, it was a California door. It went in the second time I hit it.

Inside was a reception hall opening through a wide-arch doorway into a living room. The air was hazy and the stink of burnt powder was sharp.

Sherry was on the polished floor by the arch, wriggling sidewise on one elbow and one knee, trying to reach a Luger that lay on an amber rug 4 feet away. His upper teeth were sunk deep into his lower lip, and he was coughing little stomach coughs as he wriggled.

At the other end of the room, Ringgo was upright on his knees, steadily working the trigger of a black revolver in his good hand. The pistol was empty. It went snap, snap, snap, snap, foolishly, but he kept on working the trigger. His broken arm was still in splints, but had fallen out of the sling and was hanging down. His face was puffy and florid with blood. His eyes were wide and dull. The white bone handle of a knife stuck out of his back, just over one hip, its blade all the way in. He was clicking the empty pistol at Marcus.

The black boy was on his feet, feet apart under bent knees. His left hand was spread wide over his chest, and the black fingers were shiny with blood. In his right hand he held a white bone-handled knife—its blade 1 foot long—held it, knife-fighter fashion, as you'd hold a sword. He was moving toward Ringgo, not directly, but from side to side, obliquely, closing in with shuffling steps, crouching, his hand turning the knife restlessly, but holding the point always toward Ringgo. Marcus' eyes were bulging and red-veined. His mouth was a wide grinning crescent. His tongue, far out, ran slowly around and around the outside of his lips. Saliva trickled down his chin.

He didn't see us. He didn't hear us. All of his world just then was the man on his knees, the man in whose back a knife—brother of the one in the black hand—was edged.

Ringgo didn't see us. I don't suppose he even saw the black. He knelt there and persistently worked the trigger of his empty gun.

I jumped over Sherry and swung the barrel of my gun at the base of Marcus' skull. It hit. Marcus dropped.

Ringgo stopped working the gun and looked surprised at me.

"That's the idea; you've got to put bullets in them or they're no good," I told him, pulled the knife out of Marcus' hand, and went back to pick up the Luger that Sherry had stopped trying to get. Mrs. Ringgo ran past me to her husband.

Sherry was lying on his back now. His eyes were closed.

He looked dead, and he had enough bullet holes in him to make death a good guess.

Hoping he wasn't dead, I knelt beside him—going around him so I could kneel facing Ringgo—and lifted his head up a little from the floor.

Sherry s t i r r e d then, but I couldn't tell whether he stirred because he was still alive or because he had just died.

"Sherry," I said sharply. "Sherry."

He didn't move. His eyelids didn't even twitch.

I raised the fingers of the hand that was holding up his head, making his head move just a trifle.

"Did Ringgo kill Kavalov?" I asked the dead or dying man.

Even if I hadn't known Ringgo was looking at me. I could have felt his eyes on me.

"Did he, Sherry?" I barked into the still face.

The dead or dying man didn't move.

I cautiously moved my fingers again so that his dead or dying head nodded, twice.

Then I made his head jerk back, and let it gently down on the floor again.

"Well," I said, standing up and facing Ringgo, "I've got you at last."

* * * *

I've been unable to decide whether I would actually have gone on the witness stand and sworn that Sherry was alive when he nodded, and nodded voluntarily, if it had been necessary for me to do so to convict Ringgo.

I don't like perjury, but I knew Ringgo was guilty, and there I had him.

Fortunately, I didn't have to decide.

Ringgo believed Sherry had nodded, and then, when Marcus gave the show away, there was nothing much for Ringgo to do but try his luck with a plea of guilty.

We didn't have much trouble getting the story out of Marcus. Ringgo had killed his beloved captaine. The black boy was easily persuaded that the law would give him his best revenge.

After Marcus had talked, Ringgo was willing to talk.

He stayed in the hospital until the day before his trial opened. The knife Marcus had planted in his back had permanently paralyzed one of his legs, though aside from that he recovered from the stabbing.

Marcus had three of Ringgo's bullets in him. The doctors fished two of them out, but were afraid to touch the third. It didn't seem to worry him. By the time he was shipped north to begin an indeterminate sentence in San Quentin for his part in the Kavalov murder he was apparently as sound as ever.

Ringgo was never completely convinced that I had ever suspected him before the last minute when I had come charging into the bungalow.

"Of course I had, right along," I defended my skill as a sleuth. That was while he was still in the hospital. "I didn't believe Sherry was cracked. He was one hard, sane-looking scoundrel. And I didn't believe he was the sort of man who'd be worried much over any disgrace that came his way. I was willing enough to believe that he was out for Kavalov's scalp, but only if there was some profit in it. That's why I went to sleep and let the old man's throat get cut I figured Sherry was scaring him up—nothing more—to get him in shape for a big-money shakedown. Well, when I found out I had been wrong there I began to look around.

"So far as I know, your wife was Kavalov's heir. From what I had seen, I imagined your wife was enough in love with you to be completely in your hands. All right, you, as the husband of his heir, seemed the one to profit most directly by Kavalov's death. You were the one who'd have control of his fortune when he died. Sherry could only profit by the murder if he was working with you."

"But didn't his breaking my arm puzzle you?"

"Sure. I could understand a phoney injury, but that seemed carrying it a little too far. But you made a mistake there that helped us. You were too careful to imitate a left-hand cut on Kavalov's throat; did it by standing by his head, facing his body when you cut him, instead of by his body, facing his head, and the curve of the slash gave you away. Throwing the knife out the window wasn't so good either. How'd he happen to break your arm? An accident?"

"He Was Tougher Than I."

"You can call it that. We had that supposed fight arranged to fit in with the rest of the play, and I thought it would be fun to really sock him. So I did. And he was tougher than I though, tough enough to even up by snapping my arm. I suppose that's why he killed Mickey, too. That wasn't on the schedule. On the level, did you suspect us of being in cahoots?"

I nodded.

"Sherry had worked the game up for you, had done everything possible to draw suspicion on himself, and then, the day before the murder, had run off to build himself an alibi. There couldn't be any answer to it: he had to be working with you. There it was, but I couldn't prove it. I couldn't prove it till you were trapped by the thing that made the whole game possible—your wife's love for you sent her to hire me to protect you. Isn't that one of the things they call ironies of life?"

Ringgo smiled ruefully and said: "They should call it that. You know what Sherry was trying on me, don't you?"

"I can guess. That's why he insisted on standing trial."

"Exactly. The scheme was for him to dig out and keep going, with his alibi staying uncaught as long as possible. The more time they were to look elsewhere, and the colder the trail would be when they found he wasn't their man. He tricked me there. He had himself picked up, and his lawyer hired that Weeks fellow to egg the district attorney into dropping the case. Sherry wanted to be tried and acquitted, so he'd be in the clear. Then he had me by the neck. He was legally cleared forever, I wasn't. He had me. He was supposed to get $100,000 for his part. Kavalov had left Miriam something more than $3,000,000. Sherry demanded one-half of it. Otherwise, he said, he'd go to the district attorney and make a complete confession. They couldn't do anything to him. He'd been acquitted. They'd hang me. That was sweet."

You'd have been wise at that to have given it to him," I said.

Closing the Case.

"Maybe. Anyway I supposed I would have given it to him if Miriam hadn't upset things. There'd have been nothing else to do. But after she came back from hiring you she went to see Sherry, thinking she could talk him into going away. And he let something drop that made her suspect I had a hand in her father's death, though she doesn't even now actually believe that I cut his throat.

"She said you were coming down the next day. There was nothing for me to do but go down to Sherry's for a showdown that night, and have the whole thing settled before you came poking around. Well, that's what I did, though I didn't tell Miriam I was going. The showdown wasn't going along very well, too much tension, and when Sherry heard you outside he thought I had brought friends, and—fireworks."

"Whatever got you into a game like that in the first place?" I asked. 'You were sitting pretty enough as Kavalov's son-in-law, weren't you?"

"Yes, but it was tiresome being cooped up in that hole with him. He was young enough to live a long time. And he wasn't always easy to get along with. I'd no guarantee that he wouldn't get up on his ear and kick me out, or change his will, or anything of that sort.

"Then I ran across Sherry in San Francisco, and we got to talking it over, and this plan came out of it. Sherry had brains. On the deal back in Cairo that you know about, both he and I made profits that Kavalov didn't know about. Well, I was a chump. But don't think I'm sorry I killed Kavalov. I'm sorry I got caught. I'd done his dirty work since he picked me up as a kid of twenty, and all I got out of it was damned little except the hopes that since I'd married his daughter I'd probably get his money when he died—if he didn't do something else with it."

They hanged him.

THE END.

An Underworld Short Short Story *By Dashiell Hammett*

The Judge laughed last!

—WHEREIN TWO TRICKY LADS FOUND THAT THERE'S A COMEBACK TO EVERY SCHEME NO MATTER HOW PERFECT IT APPEARS

"I plant myself in front of one of them. 'Come through,' we tells 'em."

"THE TROUBLE WITH this country," Old Man Covey unexpectedly exploded, emphasizing his words with repeated beats of a gnarled forefinger on the newspaper he had been reading, "is that the courts have got a strangle-hold on it! Law? There ain't no law! There's courts and there's judges, and this thing you call the law is a weapon they use to choke human enterprise . . . to discourage originality and progress!"

The portion of the morning paper upon which the old man's assault was concentrated, I saw with difficulty, held the report of a decision of the Supreme Court in connection with some labor difficulties in the West. Old Man Covey, I knew, couldn't be personally interested in either side of the dispute. He had as little to do with capital as with labor, which was very little. For eight years now . . . since the day when a street preacher had turned "Bog Dog" Covey from the ways of crime, to become plain John Covey and, later Old Man Covey—he had subsisted upon the benevolence of a son-in-law.

His interest in this case was purely academic. I suspected that some especially bitter memory had engendered this outburst, and I knew there was a story coming. I didn't have long to wait. The "old man" started:

"Me and 'Flogger' Rork was on the road together some years ago, with a gun apiece and a coupla big handkerchiefs to hide our mugs behind when we needed to. All-night grease-joints was our meat, and we done ourselves pretty well.

"Then I get an idea for a new racket—and it's a darb! Flogger—he's an unimaginative sort of jobbie—can't see it at first. But I keep jawing at him until he gives in and agrees to take a whirl at it.

"You never seen Flogger Rork, did you? I thought not. Well, he's a good guy — but he ain't no flower to look at. Me—nobody hadn't ever took me for a lamb, myself; though alongside of Flogger I look pretty sweet.

"These mugs of ours had been handicaps to us so far, but now under my new scheme we're going to cash in on them.

"We was in the Middle West at the time. We blow into the next burg on our list, look the main drag over, and go to work. Our guns are ditched down under a pile of rocks near the jungle.

"We make a drugstore.

"There's a nice boy and girl in it. I plant myself in front of one of them, with one hand in my coat pocket, and Flogger does the same.

"'Come through,' we tells 'em.

"Without a squawk, one of 'em pushes down the 'No Sale' key of the damper, scoops out every nickel that's in it, and passes it over.

"'Lay down behind the counter and don't be too much in a hurry about getting up,' we tell them next.

"They do as they're told, and me and Flogger go on out and about our business.

"The next day we push over two more stores and move on to the next town. Every town we hit we give our new racket a couple of whirls, and it goes nice.

"Then, one afternoon in a fresh burg, we push over a garage, a pawn shop and a shoe store, and we get picked up.

"The bulls that nabbed us was loaded for bear, but—outside of running until we saw it was no use—we went along with them as nice as you please. When they frisked us they found the money from that day's jobs, but that was all. The rest was cached where we knew it would be when we wanted it. And our guns was still under that pile of stones three States away. We didn't have no use for them any more.

"The guys we had stuck up that afternoon came in to look us over, and they all identified us right away. As one of 'em said, there was no forgettin' our faces. But we sat tight and said nothing.

"After a couple of days they let us have a mouthpiece. We picked out a kid whose diploma hadn't been with him long enough to collect any dust yet, but he looked like he wouldn't throw us down; and he didn't have to know much law for us. Then we laid around and took jail life easy.

"A few days of that, and they yank us into court. We let things run along for a while without fightin' back, until the right time came. Then our kid mouthpiece gets up and springs our little joker.

'His clients, he says, meaning me and Flogger, are perfectly willing to plead guilty to begging. But there is nothing to hold them for robbery on. They were in need of funds, and they went into three business establishments and asked for money. They had no weapons. The evidence doesn't show that they made any threats. Whatever motives may have prompted the persons in the stores to hand over the contents of the various cash registers to oblige them—the kid says—has no bearing on the matter. The evidence is plain. His clients asked for money and it was given to them. Begging, certainly—and so his clients are liable to sentences of 30 days or so in the county jail for vagrancy. But robbery—no!

"Well, son, it was a riot! I thought the beak (vernacular for judge) was going to bust something. He's a big bloated hick with a red face and pair of nose-pinchers. His face turns purple. The district attorney does a proper war dance, with the whoops and all. But we had 'em!"

The old man stopped with an air of finality. I waited a while, but he didn't resume the story, if there were, indeed, any more to it; so I prodded him.

"I don't see where that proves your contention," I said. "There's no using of the law as a weapon there."

"Wait, sonny, wait," he promised. "You'll see before I'm through.

"They put their witnesses back on the stand again, then. But there was nothing to it. None of 'em had seen any weapons, and none of 'em couldn't say we had threatened 'em. They said things about our looks, but it ain't a crime to be ugly.

"They shut up shop for the day, then and chased me and Flogger back to the jail. They take us back over to court after a few more days. And as soon as I get a slant at the beak and the district attorney I get a sort of chill up my back. They got mean lights in their eyes.

"Say, you've heard this chatter about how slow the courts are, haven't you? Well, let me tell you, nothing ever moved any faster than that court that morning.

"Our kid mouthpiece is bouncing up and down continuous, trying to get a word in. But not a chance! Every time he opens his mouth the beak cracks down on him and shuts him up; ever threatening to throw him out and fine him in the bargain if he don't keep quiet.

"The man we'd gone up against in the garage was the proprietor, but the ones in the hock shop and the shoe store were just hirelings. So they leave the garage man out of the game. But they put the other two in the dock, charged with grand larceny, have 'em plead guilty, sentence 'em to five years apiece, and suspend the sentences before you could shift a chew.

"'If,' the beak says in answer to our mouthpiece's s q u a w k, 'your clients simply asked for the money and these men give it to them, then these two men are guilty of theft, since the money belonged to their employers. There is nothing for the court to do, therefore, but to find them guilty of grand larceny and sentence them to five years each in the State prison. But the evidence tends to show that these men were actuated simply by an overwhelming desire to help two of their fellow men; that they were induced to steal the money simply by an ungovernable impulse to charity. And the court, therefore, feels that it is justified in exercising its legal privilege of leniency, and suspending their sentences.'

"Me and Flogger don't understand what's being done to us right away, but our mouthpiece does, and as soon as I get a look at him I know it's pretty bad.

"The rest of the dirty work takes longer, but there's no stopping it. This old buzzard of a judge has our charges changed to 'receiving stolen property'—a felony in that State; we are convicted on two counts, and he slips us ten years in the big house on each.

"And does that old buzzard feel that the court should exercise its legal privilege of leniency and suspend our sentence? Fat chance! Me and Flogger goes over!"

THE END.

Next Sunday

Death and Co.

. . a short short story by Dashiell Hammett about a faked kidnap plot that did not work. If you are not already a regular subscriber to The Washington Post, call NAtional 4200 and place your home delivery order today.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

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Saves Friend From Death on Trestle

Contractor, 17, Constructing House

Carpentry Work Done All Alone

Unaided, and as a business venture, Pat Flanagan is building a bungalow in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

To the 17-year-old the house means the beginning of a career as a contractor. He hopes to build many more like it.

Pat's father, a carpenter, had a contract for it and turned the contract over to Pat as sub-contractor. "I had worked on other houses the last few years as an apprentice carpenter with my father and his men to learn the trade," writes Pat from 411 Third street, Niagara Falls.

Seven Hours a Day.

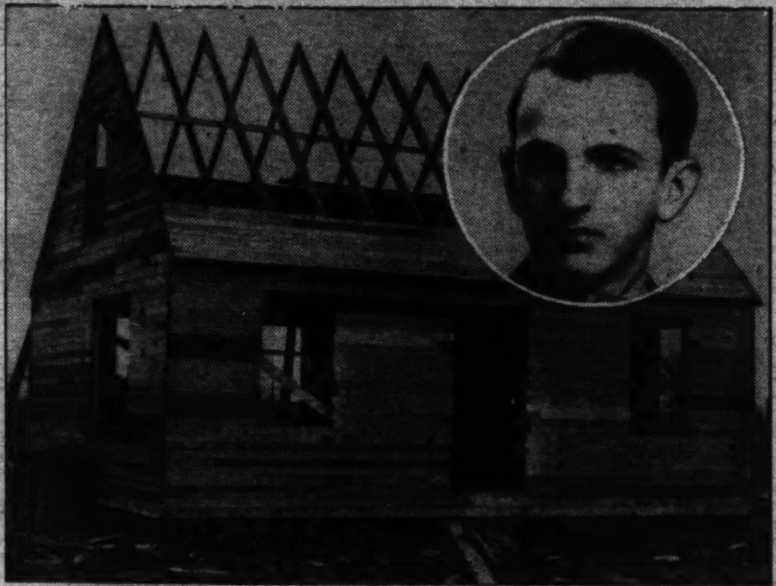
"The bungalow contains five rooms: kitchen, living room, dining room, bath and two bedrooms. I work about seven hours a day, and figure the whole job will take a total of seven weeks."

If his estimates prove correct, he will have a neat profit to show for his first job. He figured expenses and concluded he will net 30 cents an hour—a total of $84—for his work. To make sure, he added an extra $50 to the contract.

Pat already has another house to build when he finishes the bungalow.

Newsfacts—Building a house in seven weeks' time is pretty good for a one-man job. But in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, an eight-room house was put up in 24 hours. Material was delivered by more than 100 teams; 200 workmen were employed, and plumbing and heating equipment required 16 hours to install. * * On the other hand, 70 years passed before the Capitol Building in Washington was completed. * * Contractors lose about one-fourth of their working time, due to bad weather.

This Is the House That Pat Built—or Is Building, and the Inset Is of Pat Flanagan, Himself.



Cal Coolidge

Is Chosen Class President Because of Name.

Names, not clothes, made the man at Kirk Junior High School in East Cleveland, Ohio. Calvin Coolidge was elected president of the incoming class!

"I was surprised," writes Calvin, 12, from 1834 Garfield road.

"Our class is composed of boys and girls from four or five different grade schools. Consequently I believe my famous name helped me.

"I am distantly related to the late ex-President, though not more distant than sixth cousin. I was born while he was in the office, and was named for him."

Calvin lives at 1834 Garfield road.

Newsfacts—Coolidge is naturally a winning name. For the most famous Coolidge won every election he ever entered. * * His success is attributed to the fact he was a man of few words. In his first race for councilman in Northampton, Mass., an Irish cobbler and politician, James Lucey, advised him, "Don't say nothin', Cal." * * Long afterward, the first letter President Coolidge wrote from the White House was to James Lucey, who had given him such sound advice.

YOUNGEST lion tamer in the world is 12-year-old Manuel King, of Brownsville, Tex.

Yugoslav Crown Prince Is a Real Fire Chief

A fire chief at 9!

That's not merely a boy's dream—it's an actuality with Crown Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia. And the young prince holds more than an honorary title. He actually heads the "Firemen's Association of Yugoslavia," has a special uniform.

Cash in Old Papers, Magazines

Father Helps Son Collect and Sell Them Weekly.

Bundles of old newspapers and magazines mean pocket money for Stephen L. Johnston, 13, of Atlanta, Ga.

He collects from friends and neighbors once a week and sells the paper, making enough to finance a $1.05 weekly budget and to make a small deposit in his growing bank account.

"A friend four years ago suggested I could make money this way," Stephen writes from 1037 St. Charles avenue northeast.

"At first I used my bicycle for collections. Then the loads got so heavy father started driving me around in our car.

As High as $3.

"We make our trips on Saturday mornings. When we get a pretty good load, we go to town and sell it. The price changes, but we are now getting 35 cents a hundred pounds for newspapers and 40 cents for old magazines.

"My first sale netted 64 cents. I have made as high as $3 at one sale, but I haven't kept absolutely accurate records of what I've earned."

Newsfacts—Many old American magazines now find their way to other English-speaking countries. Frayed edges are clipped and copies sent to agents abroad for resale. * * This profitable export business started several years ago when a dealer, Robert Nelson, found himself stuck with 50,000 copies. The wastepaper market price had dropped. * * Mr. Nelson shipped the magazines to England, realizing ten times what the best wastepaper price would have brought. * * Britishers call the second-hand periodicals "Yank's Magazines."

Queen of the World's Milkmaids

Aloha Warner—Her Cow Kicked the Bucket and a Judge, Too.

Meet the latest world's champion, queen of the milkmaids. She is Aloha Warner, 18, who milked many a cow on her home farm in Fairview, Kans., but never before in competition.

"Milking in a contest is different," she says. "There were 19 other girls competing and I guess I was nervous. I almost dropped my bucket when I learned I won." Judging was on good milking and good looks.

"I've received hundreds of letters since and even a vaudeville offer. But I'd rather go on to school just now."

Aloha wasn't the only winner from Fairview. The home-town cow she milked was later named the "most beautiful cow in the world," even though it kicked Aloha's milk pail and a contest judge. The contests were held in Sabetha, Kans., as part of a Holstein cow show.

Perfect Attendance by Going to School Early

Everett Tuck, 14, sighs with relief—he made it! For eight years he attended Elwood School, Springfield, Mo., and never once was tardy or late. "It was just a matter of keeping healthy and starting early," he writes from Box 245, Route 4, Springfield. "I got to school an hour before it opened. I plan to do the same in high school."

Train Strikes Heroine After Brave Rescue

Caught in the middle of a railway trestle. A fast interurban car bearing down upon them. A 12-foot chasm yawning beneath.

In this crisis, a 10-year-old girl became a heroine, sacrificing her own personal safety to rescue a companion who was younger.

Today, Ora Louise Benson, almost fully recovered from her injuries, is being boosted for a Carnegie medal for heroism.

Ora Louise Benson.

"Ora Louise says she remembers Alice May Webster, 6, wanted to go on the trestle, so she took her," writes Ora's mother from 500 Mercedes avenue, Pasadena, Calif. "The next thing, Alice May cried out in a frightened voice that a car was coming!

"Alice May's mother, who was guardian of the group of Campfire Girls out on an outing, shouted to them to get down on a large cross beam below the ties. They had to walk a few steps to get to the beam.

"Ora Louise helped Alice May to step down and get seated on the beam, but she doesn't know how she did it. She says she wasn't frightened, however, although Alice May and the girls of the party were screaming.

Thirty Feet Away.

"With Alice May safe, Ora Louise got to her knees. She saw the car some 30 feet away. She got herself out on the end of the tie and ducked as the car struck her."

Ora Louise was hurled from the trestle to the ground, receiving a broken leg and back and lung injuries that confined her to the hospital for three months.

"Things happened so fast, it was rather difficult to get details of the accident," Mrs. Benson continues. "But I am sure Ora Louise helped Alice May and could have saved herself if she had let the youngster go."

Newsfacts—Carnegie hero medals are presented only after thorough investigation of the facts by five trained specialists, dubbed "hero hunters." * * Recipients are presented either a bronze, silver or gold medal, depending upon the degree of bravery displayed; and in addition, helped with funds to pay off debts, set themselves up in business or do worthwhile things. * * Only 19 gold medals have been presented in the 33 years since establishment of the $5,000,000 fund by Steelman Andrew Carnegie. However, 551 silver and 2,395 bronze medals have been given.

Not Too Late.

The second installment of "Buzzard's Roost," Parade's new serial, will be found on Page 7. We believe Readers and Readeresses alike will like this unusual sort of a story. If you missed the first installment, it's not too late to catch up. There's a synopsis for late comers.

School Photoplay Club Films Own Movies

Some of Equipment Is Fashioned in Workshop

Students at Central High School, Newark, N. J., make their own movies!

As members of the Photoplay Club, they direct, film and produce pictures.

Their work this past year was climaxed by winning first place in a National "Make Your Own Movies" contest. The competition was sponsored by the Young Reviewers and 4-Star clubs of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Every Department of School Co-operates in Activity.

Sixty students, who had to pass a written examination, constitute the club. Almost every department of the school co-operated with the club in picture-making. For instance, most of the projection equipment was made by pupils in school shops or laboratories.

The school-made stands, gadgets, developing and production materials would have been too expensive for the club to buy ready-made. The equipment for sound production required a year and a half to finish. It was done by boys in the technical classes.

Club members work in four units: Reviewing, technical, production and projection. The club is an English department activity under Dr. Leon Mones, chairman of the department, and William Wiener, principal. Alexander B. Lewis, of the English department, and John A. Deady, of the technical department, are faculty advisors.

Films of Plant.

The club has presented films in assemblies, made slides and shown instructional films in various classes, made pictures of boxing workouts to aid boxing coaches in pointing out mistakes in fighting technique.

One of the most interesting undertakings was filming of a picture for the manufacturers of model electric trains. The picture, showing how the trains are made and assembled, will be distributed to schools for showing.

A moving picture of physical education activities in the school brought the "Make Your Own Movies" award. It showed students, enjoying golf-driving, bowling, shuffle-board, jiu jitsu, folk dancing, postural exercises, boxing, wrestling and other activities.

Newsfacts—Your school can organize a movie club even if cash is low. Start with just a projector, then charge admission to showings of rented film. * * The camera is the most expensive and most important item. Don't waste time with a poor one. Title boards, reflectors and other accessories can be built in the school shop. * * Philip Vander Horck, San Diego, Calif., high school student, organized his own film company. His club of 13 members, aged from 13 up, produced its first film for only $10.50.

Central High Photoplay Club Members Edit a Film (Above), and Arrange Letters for the Title on School-Made Titler (Below).

Makes Violin And Is Taking Lessons on It

Want a violin? Try making it yourself, as did David D. Tyson, of Perkasie, Pa.

David had never played one and didn't even know how to make it. But he was interested in manual training. One thing led to another. His instrument finished, he thought he ought to use it. So he's taking violin lessons now.

"I decided to make it as a manual training project," David, 18, writes from Route 2. "A mechanical training student drew up a pattern, copying it from another violin, and a violin maker told me how to put it together.

Long, Tedious Task

"Good, air-dried wood was difficult to get. I happened to think of a few cherry boards, left over from a large tree my grandfather cut over 20 years ago to make clothing chests. I took a board and began the long, tedious task.

"The body consists of more than 50 separate pieces. They include bent bridges, bent sides, corner blocks, end blocks, bass bar, sound

David D. Tyson and His Fiddle—Of Wood Seasoned 20 Years.

post, inlay, end pin, saddle and carved top and back. Shaping of the last two pieces was done with scraper and sandpaper.

"Varnishing was next. First I applied a water stain, then two coats of orange shellac, five coats of colored varnish, five of clear varnish and, last of all, did the final rubbing and polishing.

"Approximately 200 hours were consumed."

Newsfacts—Ten-year-old Pat Stock, of Cresson, Pa., asked his father to carve him a violin. The father became so interested he made one for every member of his family of 11 and several more for friends. * ** Total number of pieces in a violin is often 70. * * The whole of the permanent structure of a violin is now cemented together by glue. But Stradivari and other old master makers usually used three or four nails to strengthen certain parts.

Pilot Grounds Self to Learn

Joan King took up aviation, got her private pilot's license—and then grounded herself for three months!

"I felt very strongly that no one could be a good flier unless he or she had had some ground training," Joan writes from Box 208, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"Enrolling in a Texas school, I studied aviation mechanics. My courses included airplanes, engine overhaul, wood working, radio and instruments, machine shop and service crew. And I got my third class radio telephone license.

"That was last February. I started flying in the summer of 1935, when I was 17, and got my private pilot's license in September, one day before I left for Stanford University.

Flies for the Fun.

"At college I was one of a group of students who organized the Stanford Chapter, National Intercollegiate Flying Club. The charter members, 18 boys and 2 girls, bought a Taylor Cub and leased a clubroom at the Palo Alto Airport.

"The club has grown tremendously. We now have over 50 members, and three planes. One of the planes is equipped with pontoons and is flown from the bay. Last June we won the intercollegiate flying meet at Detroit.

"Aviation will not be my career, although I have 87 hours' solo and will try for a limited commercial license soon. I fly for the fun of it. When the disease gets hold of you, you know, there's nothing you can do but fly."

Newsfacts—Joan's club at Stanford is one of some 35 college groups composing the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. * * The groups hold an annual convention which features such events as bomb dropping, dead-stick landing, precision flying, paper strafing and gliding. * * The club also encourages college fliers to travel in their own planes by arranging reduced rates for visitors at airports used by college flying clubs.

Pride Cometh Before a Mirror

Robin Primps as Long as Two Hours at Dresser.

Ever hear of a robin that liked to primp?

Well, Mrs. G. W. Harding, of 113 S. Eye street, Livingston, Mont., owns one. She got the pet from a neighborhood boy who had found it with a broken wing. She nursed it back to health on angle worms.

"The bird has learned many things," Mrs. Harding writes Parade. "I place a little stool on top of the dresser so she can see herself in the mirror. She hops up on a chair, then to the dressing table and from there onto the stool, where she sits and primps as long as two hours.

"When the stool isn't in place, she cheeps, comes to me and then goes back to the dresser, asking me to get the stool. When I do she's so glad she fluffs up her wings and raises her topknot and chirps."

Newsfacts—Robins are no sign of spring. For they winter in practically the coldest climates. * * Prize robin story is of the bird that built her nest in one end of a shed over a railroad turntable. Returning one day she found the nest was "gone." The table had simply been turned. So she built another nest on the table. All summer long she shifted from one nest to the other each time the table turned.

Box-Eater

Pooch Consumes Cardboard in Tag Office.

A bulldog is giving janitors at Colorado's capitol, in Denver, a headache. And all because he eats cardboard.

For a year Mike, the pooch, has been slipping into the capitol unnoticed. Once inside he makes a beeline for the auto licensing department. When he gets through with the empty license tag boxes lying around it looks like a cyclone has struck.

"He slips into the capitol during the morning," writes Mike's owner, L. A. Graves. "We live at the New-house Hotel, which is just across the street, so it is easy for him.

"He has a habit of tearing up boxes. No matter how large or small, Mike will tackle the box. He stays with it until there is nothing left. He will finish one and go for another, consuming an unlimited number."

This Day and Age.

The first grade teacher wished to get a line on the everyday knowledge of her pupils. Tossing a quarter on the desk, she asked, "What's that?"

A voice piped up instantly: "Heads!" it called.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Cynthia Haines*

A certified public accountant. Why?

Because I feel I like the work, it interests me and it pays a good salary, too.

Cynthia Haines.

I decided on this career when I was 15—three years ago. I do not intend to become an accounting teacher, as so many would suppose, but a bank examiner.

While a sophomore in high school I first planned my school work. I took an academic course. This is more desirable because accounting is a commercial course in itself. In college

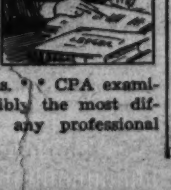
Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

you get a foundation for accounting and not so much civics, science and literature. So I took academic subjects in high school.

Seeking Degrees.

Although Trenton, N. J., where I live at 27 North Clinton avenue, is a city where there is little work for a girl, I picked up numerous odd jobs. This helped me buy things for college. I am now studying accounting at Rider College, Trenton.

When I finish my two-year course I'll have the degree, bachelor of accountants. Then I shall study for my master's degree. Finally, I shall take the C. P. A. examination and be ready for a bank job.



Newsfacts—Certified public accountants might be called business "referees." Appointed by courts, creditors, or prospective buyers, they may manage, sell or simply investigate a business firm or bank. They also audit or check accounts. * * CPA examinations are possibly the most difficult given for any professional degree.

'Miss A. Lincoln'

Honest Abe himself probably would have liked to meet "Miss Abraham Lincoln." For the holder of that title is pretty Delores Jones, 19.

No, Delores claims no relation to the great President. She won the title by being the outstanding girl athlete at Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa. A girl is chosen each year for the honor.

"The requirements are based on athletic ability, leadership, posture and physical education grades," she writes from 366 Lincoln avenue, Council Bluffs. "I played volleyball, basketball and other sports, and was a member of the rifle team."

Baker Builds a Business Selling Pastries

A Bird Expert Already, But Too Young to Read

Although too young to read or write, Gerard Darrow, 4, can recognize, name and describe 365 birds and 69 moths and butterflies. And he'd like to know even more.

"Gerard was attracted by the colored pictures in a nature handbook two years ago," his father writes from 7718 Kingston avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Begging older people to read to him, he learned all the birds in this book and in two others. Then he began on bird cards, and encyclopedia and dictionary pictures.

Knows Habits, Too.

"Name and appearance memorized, he learns a bird's habits, peculiarities, manner of building its nest, favorite nesting places, number and color of eggs. In a zoo or museum, he immediately recognizes live or mounted specimens of the birds he has studied. His favorite is the male cardinal."

Gerard Darrow—Can Identify 365 Birds, at Age of 4.

Newsfacts—Gerard can identify almost one-third of all the kinds of American birds. There are 800 species of these, plus 400 subspecies, or varieties. * * Reginald I. Brasher, Kent, Conn., painted all 1,200 after actual field study of each. But he started at the age of 10, finished at 59. * * No single State has all species. Gerard's Illinois has 390, more than most.

STEVE NEVER carried out his plan to thrash Bob. Steve was carried out, however.

African Scene

Joders Return to Land of Rain and Lions.

Steady rains. Crocodile steak for dinner. Lions roaring at night.

This is the way Africa welcomed back Charles Joder, 10, and his sister, Ruth Evelyn, 7, after they had spent two and a half years in America.

"We are now in a school with 22 other sons and daughters of missionaries," Charles writes Parade from Mamou, French Guinea. "The school is in the mountains, 500 miles inland. It rains here eight months out of the year.

Rice and Gravy Diet.

"Vacation, from December 1 to April 1, was spent with our parents, missionaries in Ivory Coast. Daddy killed a crocodile and we had crocodile steak. Then a native hunter shot a pig and we had pork. At night we heard lions roaring.

"The natives live in round mud huts with grass roofs, no windows and only one low door. Rice and gravy is their chief food. They take a ball of rice in their hand, dip it in a bowl of gravy and eat it off their fingers.

"The women carry the babies on their backs. Up where Daddy and Mother live, boys and girls wear no clothes until they are 15 years old."

Newsfacts—"Bugs and heat" is a short description of the Africa in which the young Joders now are living. Jigger bugs which dig into the feet prevent them from going barefoot. * * Ants are so destructive furniture must be placed in pans of water. Bugs swarm around the kerosene lamps at night. * * There is no electricity, snow or ice cream, but a stalk of bananas or a whole chicken can be bought for 5 cents.

Models of Liners Take Hobby Prize

Photo by Los Angeles Times.

Here Are 14-year-Old Alvin Davis (Center), Two Model Boats He Built and the Cup He Won With Them in the Los Angeles, Calif., Junior Museum Hobby Show. Theodore Metz (Left), Is Another Prize Winner of the Show. Bobby Baugh Is Just Looking On. Alvin Lives at 3870 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Governor of State for a Day

Luckiest of 96 Marylanders Eligible for Honor.

Joseph Fradiska—Thought It a Joke, But It Wasn't.

Governor of Maryland? Joseph Brook Fradiska, 14, couldn't believe that he was the Governor, even though just for one day.

Joseph was one of 96 candidates, all members of the Sons of the American Legion. The 96 names were dropped in a hat.

"I thought it was some kind of a joke when they told me my name had been drawn," he writes Parade from 416 Cumberland street, Cumberland, Md. "When I found it was true, I felt very proud and lucky.

"If I were the real Governor, I would work for the interest of my State to the best of my ability."

Joseph and other boys occupied State offices for a day in observance of National Youth Week in America.

'Coon Capers.

Trouble-making is the specialty of Mickey, pet raccoon of Max Lyles, 14, Springfield, Mo. "He sleeps on the top closet shelf, pushes the clothes off the hooks and slaps our pet rabbit," Max advises from 425 Beach.

'Pinch-Hits' For Mother as Family Cook

Five years ago William Brown "pinch hit" for his invalid mother as a cook. Now the 14-year-old has an up-and-coming baking business.

He started modestly, with a pie for the family dinner. Later came pastries. Everyone in Findlay, Ohio, praised his cup cakes and cookies when he started selling them. He uses his profits to buy clothes.

Door to Door.

"I saved enough to buy a suit, shoes and several other articles," he writes from 1208 Washington avenue, Findlay. "I began selling my pastries about three months ago. Now I have about 30 customers. 25 of them regular ones.

"I do my baking on Thursday evenings and sell my goods on Friday. I carry them in two baskets and go from door to door. I save the money until I need something."

Still Helps at Home.

William continues to help with the cooking. His mother is still ill and he shares the housework with his grandmother and sister, 16. "I have no favorite recipe, but bake many things more than once."

Don't get William wrong, boys. He goes in for baseball and basketball, and last year played on the second-string football team at junior high. "Cooking is my hobby," he explains. "My career? I want to be a big business man."

Newsfacts—William's customers may like newly baked pie and cake, but fresh pastry has not always been in favor. Bakers in eighteenth century England were forbidden to sell bread until it was 24 hours old. * * Uncle Sam went into the bakery business during the Civil War and made the Capitol Building his bake-shop. Thousands of loaves of bread were baked in the Capitol basement each week to feed soldiers 1 nand near Washington.

Bible Lesson.

The lesson to be drawn from the story of Jonah and the whale, comments our prize Bible student, is simply this: "You can't keep a good man down!"

Girl Operator Sets Her Own Type

Virginia Harshman Wanted Programs for a Birthday Party. She Asked Her Dad. He Showed Her an Intertype Machine and Told Her to Go to It. Here She Is—Going to It!

Cards, programs, announcements—how to get them printed doesn't bother ambitious Virginia Harshman.

"Father taught me to use his Intertype machine so I could set type for, and print programs for my birthday party," Virginia, 12, writes from Tiffin, Ohio.

"It's an interesting pastime. I set up games, names, programs, etc., and practice about half an hour a day. Right now I plan to be a typesetter. But that isn't definite."

An honor student in the seventh grade, Virginia began setting type four months ago. She's much in demand with program committees.

Sparrows Sing For Customers

A pair of common English sparrows—well-educated birds—are the choristers in the music store and studio of Harry Spina, 6141 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Their training began when I found them in a deserted nest," Mr. Spina writes. "I've had cardinals, goldfinches and canaries as pets, but Petey and Baby, my sparrows, are my greatest delights.

"They sing in their cages all afternoon, but if I say 'keep quiet' they cease singing. When I read a newspaper they perch on the top; when I play the piano they sit on my fingers, and when a customer comes in they alight on his shoulders.

"They kiss me, 'prize-fight' by pecking my fist, and peck and scold me if I don't speak to them for a long time. I wouldn't part with them for all the world."

Newsfacts—The English sparrow is not a sparrow. It is a species of weaver-bird, zoologists insist. * * Our first English sparrows were eight pairs brought to New York from Europe in 1850. * * Sparrows have been eaten in Europe for centuries. Of course, it takes numbers of them to make a dish, but they are plentiful.

Not Even With Orange

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, has been accused many times of having a big mouth, but he drew the line when the doctor recommended a medicine ball for his health. "I could never swallow that thing!" exclaimed Stew.

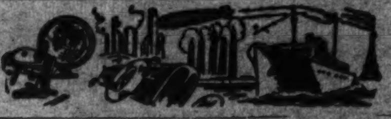
Riding Beats Walking, Says Pooch

Mac Rides Pick-a-Back Fashion While His Master, Wesley Fields, Cycles. And Here's the Photo to Prove It. Mac's Stubby Legs Couldn't Keep Up, So He Barked for a Lift—and Got It.

Nope, Mac, the pup, and his master, Wesley Fields, 14, pictured above, are not performing stunts. They do it all the time.

Whenever Wesley rides his bike, Mac rides, too, pick-a-back fashion. "He thinks it's better than walking," writes Wesley, from 3623 Twenty-second street, Arlington, Va.

When Wesley begins serving papers, for example, he stoops over and Mac hops on his back. The pup runs along some of the time, but his stubby legs—he's part Scottie and part Irish terrier—tire fast. Then he barks to get another "lift."



Around the World in News, Sc

'Timber!'

1 Australians are logging in a big way. Short while ago, newsreel cameramen posted themselves near a mountain in New South Wales to film 100,000 tons of timber crash-

ing down the slope. A whole forest had been dynamited.

Though the dynamiting experiment was successful, it did not herald the passing of the brawny, ax-swinging lumberjack. Men first had to notch the trees so they would fall correctly.

As a matter of fact, logging is one of the few industries still trusting largely to man's strength. Hardy woodsmen still arise in the dim light of early morning, tramp away to fell timber.

They generally work in pairs. It makes the task easier, and if one is hurt the other can summon aid. First they notch the trunk so they can control the fall. Then they swing into action with huge saws. Only after the tree is down does machinery step in to haul the log to the mill.

'Lion's Provider.'

2 "Broken Toe's" reign of terror is ended. For 11 years this wily jackal roamed near Cape Town, South Africa. Clubs were formed to run him down. Always he escaped, once leaving part of a toe in a trap, thus earning the nickname. A persistent hunter has finally shot him. But behind, "Broken Toe" leaves the whitened bones of 11,000 sheep!

Although jackals are cunning,

"Broken Toe" stood alone in cleverness. Also he was unique among his kind because he killed his own food. For the average jackal is known only as a scavenger and parasite. He follows larger beasts, eats their leavings.

This apparently was not always so. The ancient Greek poet, Homer, sang of the jackal as the "lion's provider." He told how a pack would pull down a stag, only to be frightened from their feast by a lion.

About the size of a fox and approximately the same color, a jackal barks sharply, lives in a burrow, ventures out only at night.

Maids of the Sea.

3 Let the rest of the world madly chase pleasure in sports, amusement parks and the like. Ireland would rather look for mermaids. Not long ago, one was reported seen off Galway and the whole countryside took up the quest.

At that, though, fairy hunting seems to be popular other places. When a "sea-going woman" was reported near Cape Town, South Africa, recently, hundreds turned out to search.

But belief in mermaids today isn't as common as several hundred years ago. Old literature is studded with "true accounts" of the capture of mermaids and mermen.

This one is probably the classic. In 1403, a wild woman came through a break in a Holland dike. She wasn't a fish, for she learned to spin cloth. She wasn't a woman because she could live in the sea. Therefore, she must be a mermaid. Anyhow, that was the way the Dutch reasoned.

Albinos Again.

4 More albino elephants have been reported from Africa. Flying near Nairobi, Tanganyika, a pilot spotted two white elephants accompanying normally colored animals.

It was a notable sight for, while albinos are not rare, they are distinctly uncommon. In Asia, white elephants are still esteemed, although the worship once accorded them is mostly a thing of the past.

Scientists know albinism is caused by the lack of coloring matter in the skin, but they don't know the "why" of that deficiency. They know also that the offspring of albinos are generally white. Naturalists in Montana are trying to raise a herd

of white bison with two captured albino "buffaloes."

Nor is albinism limited to the animal world. Pale skin and the distinguishing pink eyes also are found in humans. And in some parts of the United States it's still a superstition that a divining rod in the hands of an albino is a sure way to find water or oil.

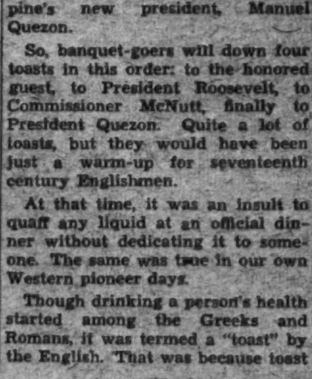
'Here's to You!'

5 The good, old-fashioned custom of toasting someone's health has raised a rumpus in the Philippines. The new High Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, has stated he should be so honored before the Philippine's new president, Manuel Quezon.

So, banquet-goers will down four toasts in this order: to the honored guest, to President Roosevelt, to Commissioner McNutt, finally to President Quezon. Quite a lot of toasts, but they would have been just a warm-up for seventeenth century Englishmen.

At that time, it was an insult to quaff any liquid at an official dinner without dedicating it to someone. The same was true in our own Western pioneer days.

Though drinking a person's health started among the Greeks and Romans, it was termed a "toast" by the English. That was because toast



was dipped in wine to improve the flavor.

Toasting was a solemn, ceremonious custom in those days. Monarchs were honored on bended and bared knee. A Scot toasted with one foot on the table, the other on a chair.

Save the Condor!

6 The passing California condor has been given a new lease on life. Uncle Sam is coming to the rescue in an attempt to preserve the few giant vultures that still soar

over the coastal mountains of Lower California.

Once the huge birds, repulsive at rest, majestic in flight, were numerous in the Pacific ranges. But because their feet are not fitted for hunting and they must eat what they find already killed, they have become almost extinct.

Cattlemen, unwittingly, were the cause of their decline. During dry seasons, ranchers drove stock into the lusher mountain pastures. This proved a boon to lions, coyotes and grizzlies, who savagely ravaged the herds.

In order to drive off the raiders, dead cattle were sprinkled with poison. That did the trick all right, but also took a dreadful toll of condors who thought they had found easy pickings.

New Lights on Plants.

7 Farming by neon light! That's the promise of two Dutch scientists. Basing experiments on the fact red rays make plants develop faster, the Netherlanders successfully speeded plant growth with lights similar to those used in street advertisements.

Discovered almost 40 years ago by an Englishman, Sir William Ramsay, neon has become the advertiser's chief worker only in recent years. Sealed in an airtight

tube, it glows when electricity is passed through.

Although the gas is expensive, a neon light is far cheaper than ordinary light. Only a little of the gas is needed, and that requires just about one-quarter the "juice" demanded by an ordinary electric lamp.

So some day, besides being used by advertisers, airports and television broadcasters, neon's red glare may pour light and heat on farms, grow strawberries in winter.

Butter by Card.

8 German vacationists have a new worry. Besides having to remember to lock all doors and windows before leaving their houses, they mustn't forget their "butter cards."

Germany's butter supply is so low the government strictly limits the amount a housekeeper may buy. The cards have been issued so butter buying can be controlled even when the housekeeper is traveling. No card, no butter is the rule.

Shortage of food in Germany isn't limited to butter. There's also a lack of meat. And the government has gone to ingenious lengths to get around that. For instance, Germans munch "hot dogs" made of fish

Aged but Active.

9 Seventy-six years ago, the roar of guns, the rattle of drums divided the Nation and summoned men to colors. One of those who faced South, toward the Confederacy, was then only a boy. He was 16 and a clerk in a dry goods store in Danville, Va.

Few of the marchers in those days are still alive. Fewer yet continue to figure prominently in the affairs of the day. One of the latter is our former 16-year-old soldier. At 93, Harry Wooding is serving his forty-fifth year as mayor of Danville.

Vigorous and keen-minded, despite his age, Mayor Wooding recalls intimately things of long ago. At 14, he went to work in the store at $15 per month. Two years later, he was a soldier. He remembers his commander, picturesque Colonel, later General—J. E. B. "Jeb" Stuart, swaggering, yet one of the greatest cavalrymen the world has known.

Harry Wooding served all through the conflict, emerging a captain. He was with Jeb Stuart on that first, terror-inspiring raid into Pennsylvania. He saw his leader fall at Yellow Tavern, Va. He witnessed Gen. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Then he went home to the dry goods business. He had risen to be a partner when first elected mayor of Danville in 1892.

He's been re-elected 15 consecutive times. Returning him to office has become a habit that almost was broken only once. In 1924, Mayor Wooding won by only one vote.

Danville has sprouted during his administrations. Formerly it had 8,000 residents. Now it has 30,000. Modestly, the venerable executive declines plaudits for that, saying, "I cannot claim to have done anything for Danville that would entitle me to any credit for its growth. But I have always endeavored to set an example of good citizenship and hope I have succeeded."

The esteem of his fellow citizens testifies he has. To them he's not "Mayor Wooding." To the city hall janitor he's "Marse Harry." To others he's "Capt. Wooding." To everyone, he's a friend.

Handsome with age, Mayor Wooding is the last of his line. Six brothers, two sisters are dead. So, too, are his wife and son. The loss of the latter last year was a cruel blow.

But calmly, courageously, Harry Wooding goes down life's narrowing path, regretting not what is past, thankful for health and strength, "free of bodily pain."

The numbers on the m
bers beside news items.
the spot where each eve
principal interest

Time on

10 America has time on it hands. Come summer some people work only five days a week, some of those only six hours a day. Now it seems the Government may make those conditions apply generally and all year 'round.

What will an employee do with his extra hours or days of rest? He needn't be idle. There are several magazines to tell him what to do. He might be a spectator at art exhibits, musical concerts, sporting events. But watching others doesn't seem to satisfy most. They want to do something themselves. So America has to learn to play.

Play can mean any of a number of things. One is playing when working in metal just as much as when slashing a tennis ball across a net or learning a musical instrument. Main thing is to do something different from the usual daily task.

Some folks have queer ways to play. Take Mr. Omero C. Catan, of New York, for example. His hobby is being first. It doesn't matter whether it's the opening of a new bridge, a theater or a restaurant. He wants to be first across or first in.

Then there's Kenneth Murchison, well-known architect. His idea of using odd moments is to plan and manage charity balls. He's been at it for more than 20 years.

Probably most of America's leisure time is spent in sports. Even the Census Bureau doesn't know how many people roam golf courses. Tennis is another magnet. Lately, bicycling has rolled back into favor. In cooler weather, it's bowling. This summer has seen the popularizing of one of the daffiest sports of all time. From big cities on Sunday mornings railroads run "boat trains."

Rowing addicts take along collapsible boats—some look like kayaks, others could be patterned after nothing less than a washtub—and a train takes them to a good stream or lake, waits around all day until weary muscles scream for peace, then lugs the tired, but happy rowers back to town for another week's work.

Science, Exploration and Aviation

the map above match the num- items. They will help you locate ch event took place, or where the nterest in it was centered.

e on Our Hands.

ne on its summer, ork only ek, some ay. Now nay make erally and ... o with his est? He e several at to do. t art ex- sporting rs doesn't ... sual daily ... ways to Catan, of His hobby 't matter of a new urant. He irst in. Iurchison, s idea of plan and 's been at ... a's leisure ... has seen the daf- From big railroads ... ng collap- e kayaks, ed after ab—and a d stream day until or peace, appy row- er week's

Running a close second to sports is collecting. Workers with new leisure could do worse than collect stamps. That's been the hobby of many noted figures, including the late Kings George V of England and Fuad of Egypt; and our own President Roosevelt.

Mention of the President brings us to another popular pastime—ship models. He is one of the world's foremost ship model collectors, has several in his White House offices and has made notable contributions to the Smithsonian Institution.

But suppose one isn't interested in stamps, and ship models are too rich for his pocketbook. Well, if he still wants to collect, there are always such ordinary things as buttons and bottle tops.

Maybe he isn't interested in collecting anything, however. All right, let him try gardening and cultivate the back yard. There seems to be a real thrill in planting seeds and watching green sprouts push through the earth.

If our worker hasn't got a back yard, he still needn't sit and twiddle his thumbs. He can try inventing. Who knows, he might stumble on something to revolutionize an industry.

Even General Motors' ace researcher, Charles Franklin Kettering, admits that the most notable contributions to any industry have generally come from people knowing little about that field. Inventors familiar with some line of work are often scared off by the difficulties they know will be encountered. Perhaps that's why George Westinghouse, a carpenter, invented the air brake for trains.

For another hobby, one can try music. He doesn't have to go in for expensive training on some fine instrument. The lowly "mouth organ" is a lot of fun, furnishes relaxation for such renowned musicians as John McCormack and Jascha Heifetz.

Another way of whiling away spare moments is to—but this could go on forever. America's hobbies are almost as numerous as its people. We've barely scratched the surface.

'Dog Detective.'

11 It was a desire to be an animal sculptor that inspired a Mississippi girl, Daisy Orr, to doctor all the neighborhood pets. By studying ailing creatures, she sought to gain the knowledge of anatomy so necessary to all kinds of sculptors.

She gained the knowledge, but it was wasted. She never achieved her ambition, yet the girlhood hobby gave her something else—an intense love of animals. And that love is responsible for the Animal Protection Union, the creation of Mrs. Daisy Miller.

Before telling what the union is and what it does, let's see how it started. A blizzard caused it all; a blizzard that left Mrs. Miller, then program director for Radio Station WABC in New York, groping for talent.

It was about ten years ago. Artists couldn't reach the studio and Mrs. Miller had a 15-minute spot to fill. So she took the air and talked about dogs she had known, and gave hints on canine care.

The response was terrific. Listeners wanted more. Mrs. Miller gave them more. Gradually she concentrated on broadcasting reports of lost or stolen dogs. Nine times out of ten the pets would be returned. Thus was the Animal Protection Union born.

Ostensibly, its purpose is to provide any kind of information on any kind of animal. Wide though that service be, it is dwarfed by the union's other activity—recovering dogs. In the latter field, Mrs. Miller, singlehandedly, is the A. P. U.

All day long, in her office-home at 17 King street, New York City, she receives word of lost dogs and reports the whereabouts of other missing pooches. She has such a tremendous memory she recalls the pedigree of about half the country's dogs; what's more, knows where each creature should be.

So, if a dachshund turns up where none was before, Mrs. Miller knows it's lost. With a full description of the dog, she cudgels her brain into telling where that particular dachshund should be. And pretty soon there's another dog found.

Little wonder middle-aged, keen-witted Daisy Miller has been called "godmother to 20,000,000 dogs," and is hailed as a "dog detective." But the latter title, she dislikes.

Even her work doesn't satisfy her yen for animals. When she takes a day off she's like the sailor who goes rowing—she goes to a dog show.

India's Jute.

12 Workers in India's jute mills gave officials some sleepless nights recently. The employes went out on strike, paralyzing almost the entire jute industry. This was a major

headache, because jute making is one of India's largest businesses.

Little wonder that it is. The linoleum in your kitchen is probably backed with jute. Carpets are made of jute fibers. So, too, is cord for wrapping packages. The bag in which you put your trash is likely to be made of jute.

India is the only place the jute plant has been successfully raised. Experimenters tried it in Florida, but the fiber wasn't up to snuff.

Although huge machines finish the process of changing a plant into rope and so forth, native hand labor plays a big part. Stripping jute fiber from the stalks is a job for husky natives. They clutch handfuls of slender stalks, stand waist-deep in streams and flay the water until the rope-like strands are loose.

Crocs for Sport.

13 There's a new sport in Ecuador—hunting crocodiles. Tourists go on organized expeditions to shoot the creatures. The huntsmen fire from launches. After the kill, natives dive into the water and retrieve the game.

Stalking the big saurians in this manner is comparatively safe, but it's a different proposition when

some professional trappers of the southern United States go after the crocodile's smaller brother, the American alligator.

These men are interested in 'gators not for sport, but for the skins. They push their ways through dense swampland, eyes alert for the small hole which furnishes air to a 'gator sleeping in its burrow.

The trapper pokes a long pole down the hole. On the end is a barbed point. The alligator seizes the pole, is hooked and hauled to the surface. There it is promptly killed, for its slashing jaws and terrible lashing tail make it a mighty tough customer.

Rhythm in the Rails.

14 Want to compose a song hit? Take a ride on a train, advises a Canadian railroad. It claims Herman Darewski, successful European song-writer, gets all his inspirations from the clickety-clack of the wheels.

It sounds like an ad to us, but maybe it's true. For certainly, trains have been responsible for some notable songs. It just happened, though, that wrecks inspired the two most famous.

One, "Casey Jones," sings of the heroism of Engineer John Luther Jones, killed at his post when his locomotive piled into a train near Vaughan, Miss., in 1900. But before the crash, he'd turned to his fireman and said, "Boy, you'd better jump, 'cause there's two locomotives that's a going to bump."

The other is the "Wreck of the Old 97." In September, 1903, a train roared down toward Danville, Va., "making 90 miles an hour," when it pitched off the tracks. A few weeks later, the ballad commemorating the accident appeared.

Bountiful Bamboo.

15 Another use for bamboo is reported from Papua. Native women cut stalks into 3-foot lengths, fill them with food, stop up one end, and put the stalks in the fire. When the bamboo is blackened and begins to crack, the food is cooked.

Although the palm tree is generally regarded as the most useful plant, bamboo runs a close second. Not a tree, but a grass, bamboo sometimes grows 100 feet high, a foot thick. Chinese probably use it more than any other people.

A Chinese tills his fields shielded from the sun's rays by a bamboo

hat. In the evening he goes to his bamboo house and may eat the seeds of young bamboo shoots. Then he lies on a bamboo bed and rests his head on a bamboo pillow.

The yellow, tough stalks have even entered into sports. Once hardwood poles were used by pole vaulters. But after such a pole split and impaled a jumper on the jagged point, bamboo was substituted. Though the latter may break, it leaves no sharp points.

Flashing Oars.

16 In a few days, husky young men will bend their backs, oars will flash in the water as long, lean, eight-oared racing shells sweep down the Hudson River near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It will be the feature event of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association Regatta.

Rowboat racing is old. It appeared in the United States before 1800, yet the Poughkeepsie race, this country's classic, is a creation of only the past 50 years or so.

It started because Yale and Harvard got angry at each other. They put on the country's first collegiate crew racing, but after each had tried continually to ram the other's boat, the contests were stopped. Then Harvard, seeking competition, joined with several other New England colleges to form the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association in 1871.

For years thereafter the East swept the contest. But times have changed. This year, as in recent years, the shells to beat will be those of the Universities of Washington and California, which have won six of the last ten races.

Bug Spotters.

17 Now it's the autogiro that's helping cotton planters. Few years ago airplanes spraying fields greatly aided the fight against the boll weevil. The boll weevil's suc-

cessor, the bollworm, is being destroyed with the aid of autogiros.

The "flying windmills" hover over the Florida coast, spot wild cotton bushes in which bollworms breed. Ground workers are notified and destroy the plants.

It is the autogiro's ability to remain almost motionless in the air, to land and take off in little space, that makes it valuable in all kinds of "spotting" work. It also has brought 'giros into many other uses.

For example, there is one in shuttle service between a Miami hotel and golf courses, swimming pools and the like. Guests don't have to worry about traffic jams and parking.

Then, a few years back, one of the queer aircraft carried mail from Camden, N. J., airport right to the roof of the Philadelphia postoffice.

Russia's Sunflowers.

18 Russia is going in heavily for sunflowers. This year's planting schedule calls for more sunflowers than potatoes!

The preference for the tall, brilliant yellow plants may seem strange, but, like potatoes, they furnish food and in addition have many other uses. Russian farmers feed poultry sunflower seed, and eat

it themselves. The crushed seed gives oil that can be substituted for olive and almond oil and also be used to make soap. The blossoms yield dye.

In the wild state, sunflowers range from 3 to 12 feet in height and have flowers anywhere from 3 to 6 inches in diameter But man has gone Nature one better. When he cultivates the plants, they tower 17 feet and bear flowers 14 inches across.

Ambling Mount.

19 A "moving mountain" has been having fun in Montana. Mount Livingston slid across a road, separated a caravan of three automobiles of tourists and pushed its foothills into the Yellowstone River.

Such antics are generally caused by landslides along the mountain's base. Why Monte Arbino, in Switzerland, got it into its head to take a walk some years ago, however, is a mystery.

At any rate, it was creeping several inches a year until 1927. Then it hit its stride, began moving by feet. Later, it bowled along at 6 inches an hour and, in 1928, worn out by its efforts, collapsed in one of the greatest avalanches ever recorded.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

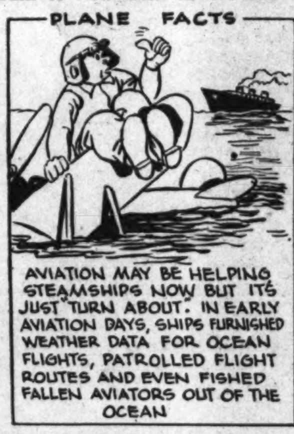
"Air lines aid, rather than rival shipping," sea captains and ocean transport men are now saying. That sounds surprising. Visionaries still foretell the day when airplanes and dirigibles will replace ships, trains and automobiles. But seafarers have discovered from experience that airplanes do help them.

"When our business representatives can visit their foreign customers more quickly, they go more often, get more orders and our ships carry more cargoes," Capt. Dollar, of the Dollar Steamship Lines says.

Next week and thereafter, Wings of the World will appear on the 'Round-the-World page in larger space.

SIMILARLY, test flights for the transatlantic route between Bermuda and New York City sent not a single chill up the spine of James N. Findlay, passenger traffic manager of the Furness Bermuda Line.

"The traveler, especially the business man, who knows he can get back to New York in five and a half hours in an emergency is more likely to go to Bermuda for a vacation," Mr. Findlay says.



AIR BRIEFS—A California business man tried in vain to get orders from South American and Oriental firms. Finally he sent out air mail sales letters and was fairly flooded with orders. The customers' vanity was tickled by the expensive long distance air mail plea! * * Missionaries have become aviation boosters, too. An international group keeps a dozen planes all over the world to aid isolated missionaries in crises such as illness.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Would you please tell me why both ends meet?

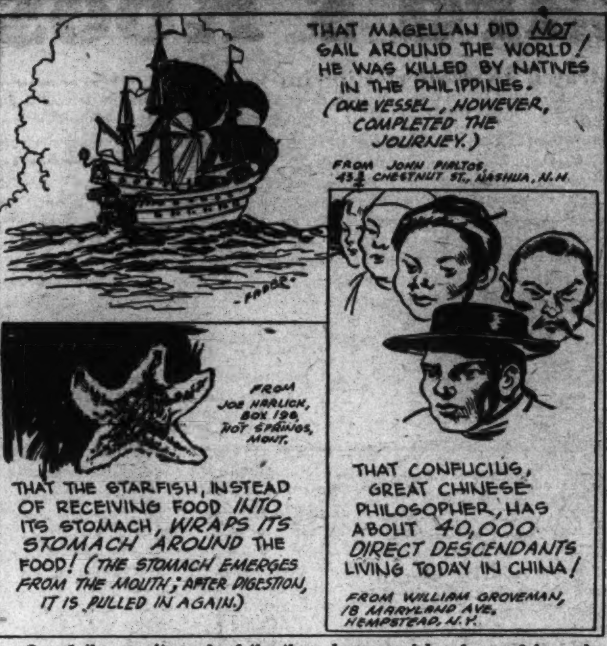
MARK BERKOWICH.
4022 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

Well, Mark, my friend, the only person I ever knew who really could make both ends meet was a contortionist from South Bend named Oliver Twist. Honest, he would sit on his head! He always said the reason he did it was that it saved him from buying a hat, and also helped conceal his bald spots, which he thought made him conspicuous. He looked a little odd going about that way, but after a while people got used to shaking hands with his foot and treading on his hands, even if he didn't. "After all," they argued, "it's his pleasure to go about twisted up like that, and no doubt he'll carry that pretzel shape to his bier. Anyhow, far be it from us to interfere with a man who's pleasure-bent!" . . . Once, Mark, I thought I was on the trail of another guy who could make both ends meet. People said a certain butcher could do it. But I quickly scotched that rumor by buying a sausage from him. One end of that hot dog may have been meat, but it's a cinch the other wasn't.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. The prof. is ready to meet all questions sent in.

NOW I KNOW—



One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Let's Give a Play," by Gertrude S. Buckland. $1.50. Thomas Y. Crowell Co, New York. Illustrated by Paula Hutchinson.

Acting out, and presenting a play, sounds like a lot of fun, but, when you try building scenery, designing costumes and making-up actors, it's just so much grief. "Let's Give a Play" is a book that will help you to give your drama and avoid the grief.

Nine plays make up most of the book. The rest is the more interesting part. It is the group of sections on "circumstances," "staging" and "costumes and make-up" printed just before each play.

Consider, for example, "Washington Visits His Soldiers," one of the plays. In "circumstances," the author describes the difficulties encountered by the Continental Army at Valley Forge. "Staging" tells how to build a stage "campfire," trees and other necessary scenery. "Costumes and make-up" gives directions for making wigs, tri-cornered hats, shoe buckles.

The soldiers at Valley Forge were ill fed, so, to make the faces of your actors look pinched you are told to put a narrow white shadow down their noses!

The Author—says these plays practically "wrote themselves" for immediate use in schools, Y. W. C. A., radio and club productions. Educated in Georgia, she returned home to Syracuse, N. Y., to study speech and dramatic art, then traveled with a Little Theater group. She has three sons and daughters and has done clinical and speech work in Fulton and Oneida (N. Y.) schools.

CALL of the WILD

Now is the time to fill your notebook with observations on the handsome goldfinch. He is gathering thistledown and grasses for a nest.

Look for him in berry bushes or the forks of a young tree. He seldom nests higher than five feet. Almost entirely unafraid of humans, he is easy to watch. And he goes about shrilling a joyful "per-chic-o-ree" that's easy to identify. He feeds on weed seeds. Often goldfinches, or "wild canaries," will crowd on one weed stalk until it bends to the ground. Even then they continue eating.

About five inches long, his lemon yellow body resembles a canary's, as does his song. Next autumn he will turn olive, like his mate.

COMING SOON

"Easy Going"—Guaranteed not to overtax the brain these hot nights is this one—the umpty-umph Wheeler and Woolsey comedy . . . There's music, dancing and the usual Wheeler-Woolsey brand of funny business, which means addicts had better start looking around for a nice soft aisle to roll in . . . It's an RKO-Radio picture.

What It's All About—The basic idea behind "Easy Going" has Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey as business associates. They get along like cats and dogs—battling is the best thing they do. Finally a wrestling match bet makes one of them sole director of the business, and the other his valet . . . That's where they start from, but where they end up is practically anyone's guess. For the dizzy pair is said to add plenty of impromptu stuff on the set, incorporating whatever gags and bits of business hop into their minds.

Wheeler and Woolsey.

Stars—Bert Wheeler, apple-eating half of the combination, always wanted to be an actor. Born in Paterson, N. J., he left school early to haunt Broadway backstage areas, finally becoming a vaudeville headliner while in his 20's . . . Bob Woolsey's earliest ambition was to become a great jockey, and while in his 'teens he was actually "bootin' them home" on the old Cleveland, Ohio, track. A broken leg ended that career. He drifted to the stage, where he made his tortoise-shell glasses and great big cigar well known to vaudeville-goers . . . The two got together in "Rio Rita," and they've been together ever since. This is their 19th co-starring film.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Ruth Owen, 179-66 Anderson road, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.—Help me collect movie ticket stubs; also stickers for suitcases from hotels and different places of interest. I'll help, too.

Barbara Perkins, 156 North Whitney street, Hartford, Conn.—Help me find girls interested in collecting postcards and pictures of horses.

Patricia Cooper, 219 Winter street, Auburn, Me.—Help in saving pictures of Bobby Breen. Age 14.

Leigh Hunt, 55 Barber street, Wilson, Conn.—Help me contact stamp collectors. I am 13.

Margaret Armstrong, Newtown, Va.—Help in obtaining snapshots of Paraders. I am 14.

Alan Schwanda, 20 Highland terrace, Stafford Springs, Conn.—Help in contacting boy stamp collectors in foreign countries.

Eleanor Gediman, 6 Andrews road, Bath, Me.—Help in getting pictures of movie stars.

Mrs. G. W. Harding, 113 South Eye street, Livingston, Mont.—Help me get good clean felt hats in any color, to be made into needle booklets. In exchange will send novelty patterns. I have several kinds.

Jeanne Haley, Charlottesville, Va.—Help me collect pictures of Sonja Henie and Deanna Durbin.

Emily Jennings, Box 40, Somers, Conn.—Help in collecting movie and radio star pictures, and simple recipes. Age 11.

Margaret Newmeyer, 95 Redmont street, New Brunswick, N. J.—Help find Paraders interested in trading any kind of stamps. I am 14.

Bernice Towner, Box 151, Higginum, Conn.—Help me collect pictures of any Girl Scouts, of movie stars and the Dionne quints.

Margaret Pierce, 65 Washington street, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.—Help contact anyone interested in stamps, postcards and movie star pictures.

Marion Dalton, 37 Campfield avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Help in collecting stamps and postcards.

J. P. Epps, Skippers, Va.—Help me collect photographs of Paraders. I'll try to help those who answer.

Bobby Kulpa and Craig Pearson, 14 Grand street, Middletown, Conn.—Help us collect minerals and stamps.

Mildred Hazelwood, Berea, Ky.—Help me collect pictures of famous people and movie stars.

Anne Robinson, 12 Westfield street, Manchester, Conn.—Help me collect buttons and stamps. I'll exchange. Please send full names and addresses.

Shirley Stauffer, Box 104, Mendon, Utah—Help me collect pictures of Simone Simon, Sonja Henie and Robert Montgomery. I am 14.

June Johnson, 116 South Idaho street, Dillon, Mont.—Help me exchange photographs. I am 13.

Mary Anderson, 33 Greet street, Bath, Me.—Help me collect pictures of Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power, Tony Martin, the Mauch brothers and other movie stars. I am 13.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Do you feel tired after carrying a safe up four flights of stairs? Do you feel like you've been dragged through a knothole after you've been dragged through a knothole? Dizzy after spinning around two hours? . . . You need a pick up! Start Reading (Pa.) Geo-Graphics!—

The Indian Angel, from Red Wing (Minn.); The Flirt, from Wink (Tex.); The Schoolteacher, from Hickory (N. C.); The "Good Old Bean," from Lima (Peru); The Jockey, from Gallup (N. Mex.); The Nudist, from Chile; The Wheelchair Man, from Wounded Knee (S. Dak.).

This week's Geo-Graphicists: Charlotte Cohen, 4707 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C. (the first two); Jeanne Andrews, Route 1, Monmouth, Ill.; Lelia Anne Avery, Holdcroft, Va.; Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C., and Jean Raymond, Hudson street, Berlin, Conn. (one each, respectively). . . Send in yours!

DOGS

Most of us get a laugh out of the things wealthy persons are doing for their dogs. For example, take New York City's dog hotels, dog laundries and dog beauty shops. These are real businesses, of course, and, as such, charge stiff prices for services most of us do ourselves. Anyhow, your Fido and my Duke would not be wanted in such swank spots.

A DOG BATH CLUB, which opened the other day, is the big town's latest for pups with wealthy owners. Everything is strictly modern. It even has air-conditioning and artistically decorated manicuring stalls.

Cost of membership is just $10, but this does not include any services. Sort of club dues, in other words. But Fifi may romp on one of 22 running tracks on the club's sun deck, take a dip in the swimming pool or bathe in a private bathtub.

OTHER SERVICES are plucking, manicuring, baths under sun-ray lamps and dental and medical care. Of course, Fifi will meet only pups with long pedigrees.

Stiff competition faces the club, for New York has a variety of dog services. One even offers to send a man to stay with your pup while you go to a movie! Laundries, catering companies, dog walkers and such are in all sections of the city.

Indeed, fortunes are spent on dogs all over America. Last year alone $600,000,000—and this doesn't include purchase prices of the dogs—went for them. Chief expense, of course, is food, with equipment and travel—11,000,000 trips yearly—next in order.

ENGLAND IS going to the dogs. There are already 4,000,000 pooches in that country and the number is increasing.

STAMPS

Cleaning out the stamp editor's desk we give you stamp news hash this week. Here 'tis:

IT MAY BE our own Constitution, but Ecuador and Honduras will nevertheless issue stamps this summer in honor of the historic document's sesquicentennial anniversary. * * Have you gotten a Susan B. Anthony 3-center? Over 150,000,000 copies of this U. S. commemorative have been printed. * * More doings of the Miami, Fla., Chamber of Commerce: It hires a clerk to stamp the temperature on letters mailed from that city.

Discretion: In 1929 an airplane crashed and caught fire near Park City, Utah. Early this year another plane crashed into San Francisco Bay, killing 11 people. Letters rescued from the 1929 crash were officially marked, "Damaged in plane crash near Park City, Utah," plus the date. Water-soaked mail taken from the 1937 death plane was discreetly stamped, "Damaged due to airmail interruption near San Francisco, February 10."

QUEEN ASTRID mourning stamps of Belgium are beautiful, but keep your copies out of the sunlight. The colored ink has a distressing tendency to fade. * * Close to 50,000 postoffices of all four classes are now scattered throughout the U. S. * * What-next-note: A woman aviator made the first flight over the Mexico-U. S. border flying upside down. She carried souvenir covers to sell to collectors. Possibly Uncle Sam will swing into line and give us letters carried by one-legged postmen and stamps licked by the post-office cat.

Exciting bargain: One airmail cover flown from Mexico City to New York by Amelia Earhart two years ago on the first such non-stop trip. Autographed; bears a block of four of the special Mexican Earhart stamps. And advertised for sale by a New York City department store at the bargain price of—$1,000.

PUERTO RICO and the Philippines are the only U. S. possession and protectorate which issue their own stamps. All others use American stamps.

Buzzard's Roost

By Jack Lacey

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

A SHOT shatters the silence of a morning in the Tennessee "hill country." It interrupts the chores of 17-year-old Jed Martin, his father, Lem Martin, and his older brother, Abel. They rush to a neighbor's field bordering their tobacco farm and find the body of Fenton Sykes. The Sykes and Martin families are bitter enemies and Fenton has often quarreled with Lem Martin. On a log near Fenton's body lay his spectacles, and near at hand his own gun, the latter still smoking. There are no clues, no footprints except the Martins.' Jed, Lem and Abel know that if they report the tragedy, they will be suspected of murder because of the well-known enmity of the two families. They fear mob violence at the hands of the Sykes' if they are suspected. So they leave the spot quietly, make no report to Sheriff Weaks. Waiting through the day on the Martin farm, Jed becomes restless, decides to creep to a spot where he can see the body without himself being seen. He is sure it has been discovered by this time. On hands and knees he mounts the knoll from which he plans to watch.

INSTALLMENT II.

ABOVE Jed lightly floated seven great buzzards, circling back and forth above the wooded pocket where Fenton Sykes had been murdered.

The boy paused to watch the vultures. They always intrigued him—their graceful, easy flight. 'Round and 'round they swept, weaving fantastic circles in the heavens, expertly sailing, gliding and soaring on the still air without so much as the flap of a wing. How conveniently he could view the scene, thought Jed, if he only had the power of flight of those creatures.

Jed stopped in the midst of his imaginings. A chance breeze had brought to his ears the sound of voices. The body of Fenton Sykes had been discovered. Jed edged closer to the hilltop and looked down into the hollow where was now gathered the Sykes clan, ready for action.

And then over the babel of excitement arose one hoarse voice. Jed recognized the speaker as Sam Sykes, Fenton's nephew. Jed held his breath, straining to hear what was being said.

"That's where he was a-lyin'," Sam was bellowing with righteous anger. "Right there with his head against that there log and his glasses a-layin' over yonder. Matilda Sykes, she was a-weepin' an' a-mournin' when I come over th' hill." The babel seemed to grow in intensity as Sam elaborated.

* * * *

THEN above the clamor came a noise that made Jed's heart leap to his throat. The yapping of bloodhounds! There were three of them guided by their handler, around and around in ever widening circles. They sniffed every inch of the terrain—up and down the gulley that ran down from the opposite slope. They did not bay; in their throats sounded only a whine of expectancy.

Jed saw them approaching the slope to his left where he had poised that morning upon first sight of Fenton's body. As they reached the trail the Martins had descended, their whines amplified to excited barks. Then suddenly there came a full-throated bay that brought Jed to his knees with a jump.

The hounds were baying on the trail—on the Martins' trail! Savagely they strained against their collars, eager to take up the scent. They would follow the scent straight to the Martins' cabin and behind them would come the Sykes clan, seething with anger and seeking bloody vengeance. There would be no chance to explain. The Martins must run for their lives.

* * * *

JED was galvanized into action. He retreated from his lookout as swiftly as was possible without being seen. He must warn his father and brother.

He raced toward the shanty for all his legs were worth—back through the woods, alongside the long tobacco field. Once he stumbled over a root and sprawled with a force that took his breath. The hounds would be at the shanty within a quarter of an hour.

As Jed sprinted past the barn and into the clearing he found himself face to face with his father and brother. They, too, had heard the hounds. Jed told them how the dogs had picked up the scent the three of them had left at the death scene that morning.

Lem Martin stood silent a full minute. The implication of what Jed had told him was slowly sinking in. Then he cleared his throat and spoke, his frozen features still immobile:

"Sons, I never would a thought o' that. We—we got to git."

The three rushed for the shanty, snatched their guns from the rack above the stone fireplace and bid the mother a brief farewell with the admonition: "And when they come here, ma, tell 'em we've a-gone to town for to get some groceries." The woman took the news as she did all news, good or bad, with a passive acceptance.

...ed Downstream, Holding High Their Rifles.

The next minute they were gone, leaving her in front of the shanty, rubbing her hands together beneath her apron but otherwise showing no sign of inner emotion. She was big and powerful with a suggestion of beauty in her strong face that hard work hadn't succeeded in effacing.

Before the three had left sight of the house, they cut off from the river path, back to their right, heading for the creek that joined the river above where their skiff was anchored.

Jed led the way. "We can wade down the creek to the skiff, paw," he shouted back as he ran, "an' then the hounds 'll lose our scent."

* * * *

ANOTHER three minutes and they burst through the last fringe of willows that bordered the creek and lowered themselves into the water, carefully holding high their rifles and a box of cartridges each. For two hundred feet in anxious silence, they waded downstream in water often up to their armpits. They came out into the river where the clear cold creek lost itself in the warm, murky swirl of the big stream.

* * * *

THEIR course lay to the left, close enough to the bank to keep their weapons dry, yet far enough out to avoid leaving a tell-tale print in the mud. Around a short bend they splashed and came upon their flat-bottomed skiff swinging leisurely about the roots of the giant sycamore that served as a mooring.

They clutched at the stern and swung themselves in. Jed untied the hawser and they were off.

The air chilled them but they soon warmed up rowing the wide-bottomed craft upstream. They clung to the right bank, seeking shelter from sight under overhanging trees and vines wherever possible.

Jed hated the sneaky feeling that was coming over him. He and his kinsmen had no reason to flee. They were innocent. And yet the cruel turn of circumstances had converted them into fugitives. He dropped the thought when he relieved his father at the oars. The steady bend and pull of rowing left no energy for thinking.

"Where we goin', paw?" Jed asked after fifteen minutes. Lem Martin put a warning finger to his lips. "Hold your tongue," he admonished, "we don't want nobody to hear us." His words came softly, hardly more than a whisper. "Upstream about four miles and we'll cut cross country for Buzzard's Roost."

Jed stuck silently to the oars, content for the time being to take orders.

* * * *

THE Sequachee flowed rather placidly beneath them, offering no more resistance to the motion of the boat than a gurgle at each stroke. It was a twisting, tortuous stream that snaked its course between shaggy hills. Not a clearing, not a tobacco patch disturbed its solitary flow. Only evidence of habitation on either bank was Ike Hedges' boat floating lonesomely at the landing a mile and a half upstream. At intervals lazy sandbars almost blocked the course of the water. Sediment from gulleys in the headwaters had plastered them with layers of mud that cracked and strangled vegetation, leaving desolate flats.

* * * *

JED sweated at the oars, creeping around bend after bend and bar after bar until they had negotiated the four weary miles. The sun was at a low slant as they tied the scow to a leaning willow in a natural screen of vines and leaves. Their pursuers would beat the woods near the Martin cabin and then proceed by boat and foot into the foothills. If sighted from the river, the boat would be a dead give-away as to their path.

Shaking from exhaustion, the trio snatched up their guns from the boat and shoved through the canebrake that guarded the bank. There were two miles of endless woods, and acres of tangled undergrowth and scrubby hillside before they reached the barren rocks which led up to Buzzard's Roost.

Buzzard's Roost was a graveyard of great, jagged limestone boulders that jutted out of the virgin hill country. Its towering summit was as bare of covering as the heads of the vultures that were supposed to inhabit it. The slopes were sear and brown all the year through except for a veil of bindweed that constantly tried — and constantly failed—to cover it. It was a somber landmark to be avoided. One whistled when leaving—glad to have it behind.

* * * *

AMONG the farmhands, it was said the great vultures of the Roost could predict death, and ominously floated overhead even before an accident or killing. Or if a living creature were critically ill, the ghoul-like birds would hover for days in the blue sky—waiting in anticipation of a meal.

It was with deep foreboding that the trio reached the bottom of the Roost and started the arduous climb to the peak. The path was almost perpendicular. Slipping and, at times, crawling on all fours they at last reached the top and threw themselves down on the flat rock which capped the summit.

Jed shivered. The sweat of the climb was now cooling, and the blue, clay-stained jacket he had snatched up in flight from the shanty proved little protection against the chill of approaching evening. Below spread a panorama of forest and isolated tobacco patches. The sinking sun tipped the adjoining hilltops and warmed the rock, but skipped the valleys, already shrouded in darkness.

* * * *

JED thought of building a fire, but they had no matches. Then he remembered his glasses. With the last rays from the sun he might be able to start a small blaze to warm them through the night.

He gathered a handful of the dry weeds and, using his glasses like a magnifying glass to concentrate the sun on the sticks, tried to coax a blaze. But the rays were too weak. Soon the sun had almost disappeared and the weeds were still unlighted.

Lem Martin spoke up. "Maybe it's just as well, son," he drawled. "A fire might-a been seen from up here."

Darkness came fast. To another the scene might have spelled peace and serenity of spirit. But it jangled Jed's nerves. The tumult of his inner thoughts struck a discord which the quietude of the night seemed to accentuate.

With a shudder, he reverted to the thought of Fenton Sykes' lifeless body. This would be Fenton's first night of death, the first night his soul would spend beyond the hills which bounded his home.

"What we gonna do here anyhow, paw?" Jed questioned.

"I just don't know. I was figgerin' on stoppin' here for a chanct to figger it all out."

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money' *By Gladys Miller*

The little extra money that I earn helps cut down the drain on my parents' income. My father is a farmer and does not always have money for things I want. So I try to earn cash for them. I exhibit various articles in 4-H fairs and do odd jobs for neighbors.

Gladys Miller.

I joined the 4-H Club three years ago. Then I was 14. I took a sewing project and entered it in district, county and State fairs. As I knew nothing about sewing, I did not win anything. I entered with 11 other girls. All but three of us dropped out after that first year. But I liked sewing and hung on.

I was glad I did. My second year was very successful. My cash prizes amounted to twice the cost of the materials used. I am finishing another project now and plan to enter it in fairs.

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

Earns Permanent.

Last summer I began working around my neighborhood—I live on Route 2, Carlisle, Ky. A woman was unable to find anyone to help her houseclean and asked me. Of course I was delighted, and did I work! I had always wanted a permanent wave. This supplied the money.

When another neighbor was taken ill, I stayed with her and took care of her little boy. That was quite a job. The boy was just old enough to worry the life out of anyone. But I got $5. Since, I have taken care of many children while their parents went away.

LETTERS

'I Know a Place.'

Parade: One of the most interesting places I have seen is Purples Clam Flats in the town of East Hampton, Conn. A road which runs through the swamp is slowly sinking. It has sunk out of sight two or three times, but each time it was rebuilt. Once a railroad company was figuring on putting a track through the swamp. Rods were driven down 70 feet without finding a solid bottom. Needless to say the railroad put the track elsewhere. At present people dump old auto bodies and other junk beside the road where it sinks out of sight.

BOB OWEN.
234 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

Any other "I Know a Place" letters like the one from Reader Owen above?—Ed.

Jimmie's Jitters.

Parade: We have a pet squirrel named Jimmie. Sometimes he'll get Parade and pretend to read it, but every time he sees Prof. Phiddlefuddle's face, he throws the paper down and hides under the bed. I don't blame him, either. The Prof. is enough to scare the daylights out of anyone or anything. And my squirrel has plenty of sense, too.

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

'I Love Animals.'

Parade: I read a recent article in Parade about Mrs. Floyd Van Liew, of Atchison, Kans., who, with the aid of her cat, cares for foundling birds. I wonder if you'd allow space for an article about my robin. I love animals and it hurts me to see them mistreated. I like to read stories about them where someone has been merciful and helped, instead of abusing them.

MRS. G. W. HARDING.
112 South Eye street,
Livingston, Mont.

Mrs. Harding's story appears on Page 2. A Help! Help! from her will be found on Page 6.—Ed.

Burr Bombardment.

Parade: I missed Reader Burr's literary (?) efforts. But don't anyone get excited, because a person who would write notes to himself in the Vox Studenti column in the Western Breeze (Western High School publication, Washington, D. C.) would do anything to get his name in the paper. As for an Army officer, Willy would have to grow about five inches before he could distinguish between himself and a rifle. And let me give you girls a tip: before you start corresponding with him ask him to send you a photograph. Ed., you will probably receive many more letters from Willy Burr, so take a tip from me and snub him.

BOB GALLAGHER.
Cumberstone, Md.

P. S.: Is your brother still beating you up, Willy?

Parade: These women killers are supposed to be pretty strong. Har! Har! As for me, up with Burr and down with the strong he-women. I agree with Willy about the "Yelp! Yelp!" column. I think it's nerts.

T. HANNAN.
160 New Lithfield street,
Torrington, Conn.

P. S.: I bet a plugged pencil you don't publish this one. Inclosed please find the plugged pencil, but if you don't use the letter, send back the pencil.

Reader Hannan's pencil (with the lead removed and plugged through by eight gaping holes) now decorates Ed.'s desk, on a bet fairly accepted and fairly won.—Ed.

Parade: Please do something with Willy Burr! Travis Jordan was bad enough, but this "Har-Har-ing" and "Yelp! Yelp!-ing" person is positively the limit. This may sound funny. But I do agree with them about Prof. Phiddlefuddle. But that's no reason to send in such raving letters about it. Our Letters Column is getting to be a first-class battlefield. I wonder how many Paraders agree that Willy Burr (and all others like him) should give us a little peace.

PHYLLIS FRANK.
4007 Forty-ninth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Don't mind Jordan and Burr. They can't help it, being made that way. Lay off Jordan. He's bad enough, but we've only started on Burr. I think Burr likes the uniforms and cheers of parades. I'll bet he'd run if he saw a gun pointed at him.

WILSON BARRY.
63 Ansonia street,
Hartford, Conn.

P. S.: To Readeress Katie Klyde Kemp (She's O. K.): Travis Jordan is a big pain in the neck who tried to ruin Parade by taking out the best features and Paraders wouldn't let him.

Reader Barry's note to Readeress Kemp is in answer to the latter's plea for the "dope" on the Travis Jordan case.—Ed.

Parade: Reader Burr said "Yelp! Yelp!" was no good, but I noticed he used it to contact Reader V. E. Artz.

JOAN M. GELISH.
84-18 Ninety-first avenue,
Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.

Parade: Willy Burr is just a pain in the neck. I am just a "dame" of 13, as Willy would say. He doesn't have to read Parade, you know.

ESTHER HODGKINS.
42 Greeley avenue,
Bar Harbor, Me.

Parade: Phooey to Willy Burr from me. Who does he think he is? And to those "dopes" in Virginia and Montana, let's get together and reach from our State to box the Kansas tough man on the ears.

MARY NAMI.
133 Cuyler avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: Whatever people like this poor specimen of a man, Willy Burr, say, please keep the so-called "Yelp! Yelp!" column. So he wants to be an Army officer, does he? I don't think he'll get far, because it takes a real honest-to-goodness man to get into the Army, and he's not even half a man. He should appreciate getting six "fan" letters.

ANNE D. GILBERT.
2 John street,
Nashua, N. H.

Ideas for Consideration.

Parade: I would like to suggest, for the approval of other Paraders, that a space be set aside for a column representing the news of the world as we young people see it. Let Paraders write in their comments weekly, and the editors publish the best one. From this we can see the number of Arthur Brisbanes within the reaches of Parade.

ARBEN CLARK.
759 Jeppson avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: I should like to know if Paraders may act as commentators on foreign news.

BOB HOYT.
5 Black Rock avenue,
New Britain, Conn.

No space for such comment is now available.—Ed.

Parade: More than any other news stories, I have enjoyed those about people who are doing big things in music. It would be wonderful for those musical Paraders to have their own column, where they could exchange ideas. It's swell to hear about those who have made good, but what about those who are going to make good? Shouldn't we be heard, too? Don't you musical Paraders agree with me?

CONNIE BRANDT.
Ashland Brook Farm,
Ashton, Md.

Still Alive?

Parade: I have a copy of a newspaper 26 years old, published at Christmastime, 1911, in Maxton, N. C. The paper is very interesting, especially the last page, which carries an ad from the Bank of Maxton. It was a greeting from the officers and directors to depositors, thanking them for helping make 1911 a successful year. Officers of the bank were: T. O. Evans, president; A. J. McKinnon, vice president, and Lacy Williams, cashier. I was wondering if some of the officers are living today.

LILLIAN JACKSON.
205 Seaboard avenue,
Shelby, N. C.

$5,000 Contract With Cards

Wants to Be Like Champ She Defeated

It will be a long time before Virginia Hopkins forgets the race that brought her a national swimming championship. Nor are her competitors liable to forget it, either.

The scene was the finals of the 220-yard free-style meet, Chicago. Five of the country's finest swimmers, among them Kitty Rawls, competed against the 15-year-old Floridan. But Virginia wasn't fazed.

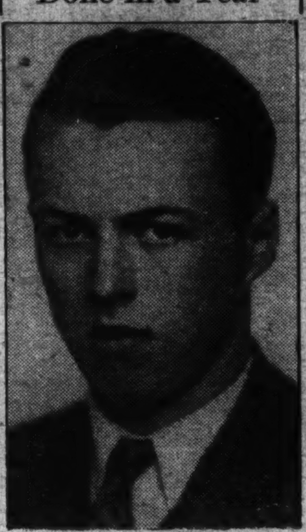
Closest in History.

Near the finish Virginia appeared outclassed. She was a poor third. But she put on a burst of speed. "I beat Halina Tomska by a half inch," she writes from her older sister's home, 817 East Walnut street, Green Bay, Wis. "It was one of the closest races in swimming history.

"I have been swimming for five years. I believe steady training and good coaching were responsible for my victory. My coach also coaches Kitty Rawls. I hope to become as great a swimmer as Helene Madison and Kitty Rawls."

Newsfacts—Many another mermaid hopes for swimming fame such as 19-year-old Kitty Rawls.' She is known by experts as "the world's greatest all-around woman swimmer." * * Kitty began swimming at 6, won her way to two Olympic teams—1932 and 1936—and now holds 23 national titles. * * She has titles in everything from the breast stroke to high diving. She has set about 20 national records and at least a dozen of them still stand.

Done in a Year



Spencer Jewell—Holds Highest Rifleman's Honor Given.

Within a year Spencer M. Jewell, jr., has won marksmanship honors that others try years to get.

Several months ago the 18-year-old began qualifying for marksmanship awards of the National Rifle Association. Now he holds a junior distinguished rifleman's diploma, highest honor that group gives to boys. It generally takes three years to get it.

"I have owned guns ever since I was old enough to hold one," Spencer writes from 344 Farmington avenue, West Hartford, Conn. "Hunting is my favorite sport.

"This year I decided to win some awards. I didn't expect to get them all, but I kept on going. After much hard practice, I finally got the distinguished rifleman's diploma. I hope to shoot for a living some day."

Pitcher Fans 24 Batters in Single Game

Major league baseball scouts flocked to Winston-Salem, N. C., with open check books. They wanted to see Archie Templeton.

Archie, 18-year-old pitcher for the Methodist Children's Home nine, was mowing down all opposition. In eight games—of course, he won them all—he struck out 126 batters. Flooded with contract offers, he finally accepted one with the St. Louis Cardinals for $5,000. He is now with the Asheville, N. C., team, a Cardinal "farm."

Here is more of the record that attracted major leaguers: Pitched 60 innings; allowed 15 hits and 11 runs; pitched one one-hit game and three two-hitters. In no game did his opponents get more than four hits! In one game he struck out 24 hitters.

No Chances.

The Cardinals took no chances. "Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals, scouted Archie personally," writes W. D. Murray, coach at the Home. "Many other scouts saw him.

"He is 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and bats and pitches left-handed. An all-round athlete, he starred on both our football and basketball teams, also. Indeed, experts pronounce him one of the State's best high school football players last year."

Archie has another record held by few pitchers. His hitting was almost as good as his pitching.

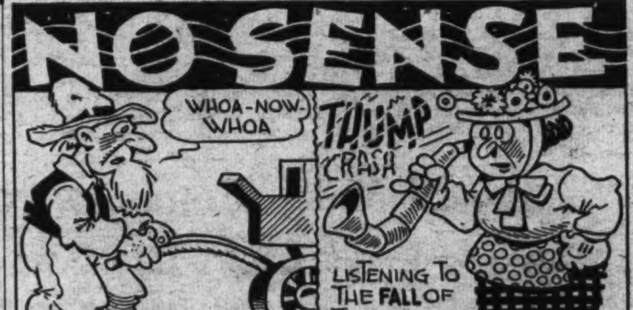
Newsfacts—Archie's major league start closely resembles that of baseball's greatest hero. Twenty-three years ago Babe Ruth went into pro ball from a Baltimore, Md., boys' home. * * He, too, was a southpaw pitcher and a hard hitter. But his contract called for just $600. At his peak, however, he drew $80,000 a year.

Catches Giant Tuna of Thrice Her Own Weight

Ellen Bruce, 15, has a real fish story. She caught a fish that weighed nearly three times as much as she does.

Her catch was 342 pounds of tuna—she weighs 122. She pulled him in near Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, with an ordinary rod and reel after a two-hour fight. And she's got her dad, James Bruce, 120 Broadway, New York City, to prove it.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST motorcycle racer is 4-year-old Leonard Malcolm Vale-Onslow, of Birmingham, England.



Fun Corner

Doings in Dooville.

A stranger in one of these autymobeels runs out o' gas just outside o' Dooville, an' then happens to spy Field Korn's little boy carryin' a big can.

"Hi, Sonny," says th' feller. "I hope that big can is full of gasoline."

Th' boy plods ahead. "I hope 'tain't," he says. "It'd suttinly taste terrible on Ma's pancakes!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lies Salesman Sellem,
Who isn't no more—
He put his foot
In a revolving door!

(Pauline Sorem, 3218 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C., is responsible for this one.)

Open for Business.

One of our star reporters, who likes to talk, was having a session at the dentist's . . . "Listen, young fellow," said the yank-and-fill man, "you don't have to open so wide—when I fill your tooth I plan to stand outside."

Eternal Mystery.

Our recently-married associate engaged in a conference with the boss recently. This was it:

"You want a raise just on account of you're married?" roared the boss. "Why—why—young man, do you know what I was getting when I married?"

"No," snapped our newlywed, "did you?"

'Soda' Speak.

Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, wonders if it would be all right to refer to those places of instruction for soda-jerkers as "sundae schools?"

Geographical Jingles.

In Switzerland, both hes and shes
Do fancy tricks on skates and skis.
Whereas the lowly Hottentot
At either sport is not so hot.
But what's the odds if this be true?—
I'm sure I wouldn't know—would you?

So Would We.

"What will you do," the visitor asked our Art Editor's little boy, "when you're as big as your father?"

"Reduce," said the tot, succinctly.

'I Aim to Be—'

"A groceryman," says Ivan Awfulburp, of Blowup. "There's always something in store for you in that career!"

Unintentional.

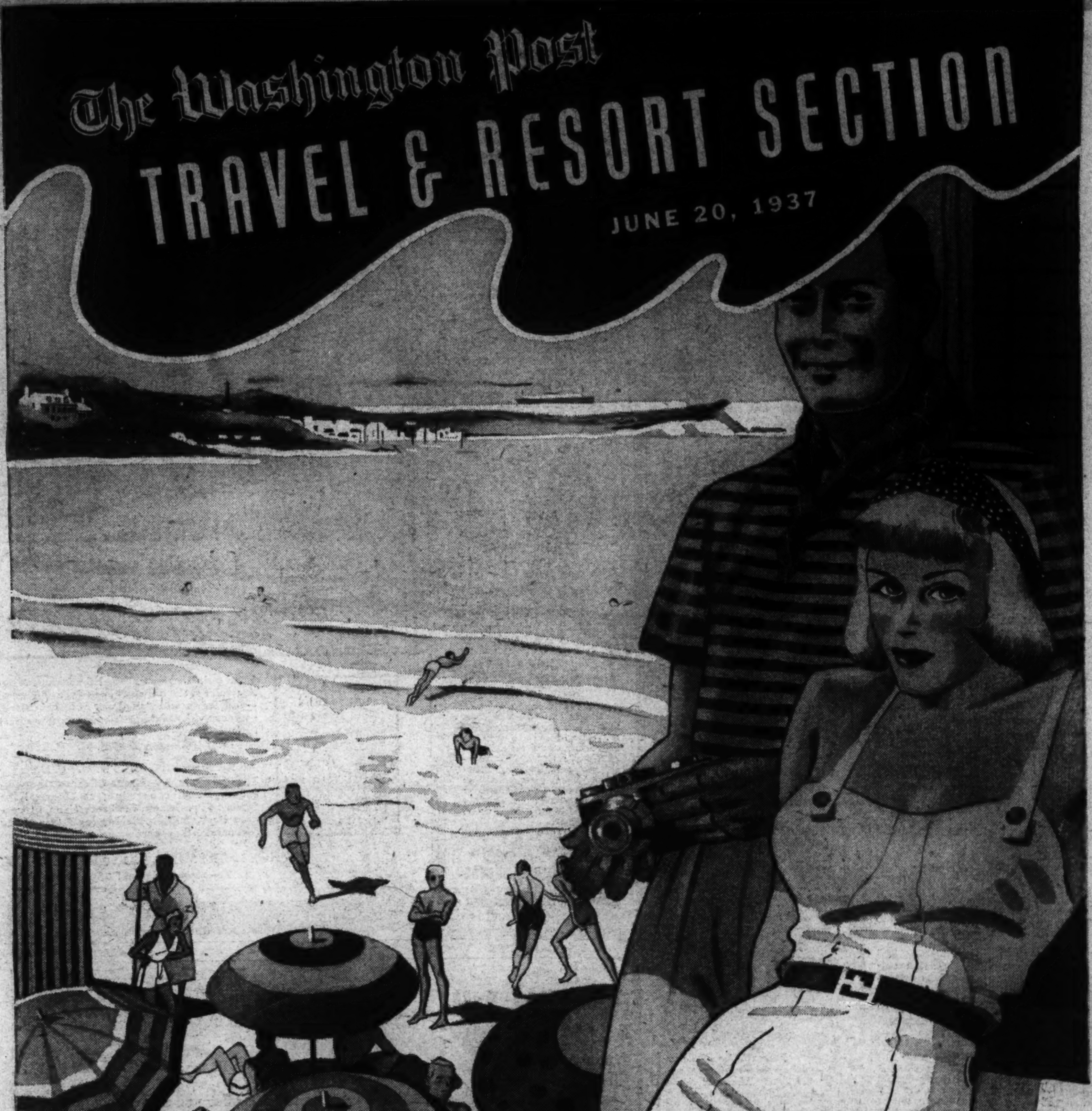
"Say, Bud," called the stern-faced officer, "Did you see a plane come down near this field?"

The little lad sought to hide his slingshot. "Honest, mister," he quavered, "I—I was only shootin' at a bottle!"

She'll Always Look There.

Sister—Oh, dear, I wonder where I can put this letter so I won't forget it when I go out?

Brother—That's easy. Put it in front of the mirror.


The Washington Post
TRAVEL & RESORT SECTION
JUNE 20, 1937

QUEBEC is an Old World city; it retains a European atmosphere unlike any other city in North America. In its narrow, winding streets are houses which saw the beginning of the city.

QUEBEC TEACHES HISTORY BY USE OF ILLUSTRATION

At Murray Bay, Quebec, every day during the summer months, there is an informal history class for American travelers that is unlike any other history class in America. It is one of the reasons why the St. Lawrence-Saguenay cruise, which has a stop-over at Murray Bay, is so popular among school teachers, university students and history lovers.

Murray Bay's history class has no teacher, no books, and the "classroom" could hold a thousand people without crowding. Students go eagerly, and regret they can't stay longer.

On the walls of the Manoir Richelieu, at Murray Bay, hang thousands of rare pictures, oils, water colors, engravings and etchings. Collected over a long period of years, they comprise the largest collection of early Canadiana in the world. They tell in vivid picture form the story of this Continent's early days, stories of the French regime, the British colonies in North America, the British conquest, the American Revolution, the War of 1812 and many other periods. They are considered as interesting and as valuable to Americans as Canadians, because of the common history shared by the two nations.

By American art critics and historians, the Manoir Richelieu collection has been praised as one of the most complete and valuable portrayals of American early history. Columns have been written about it in numerous journals and writers and scholars have spent days and weeks securing historical data from the picture records.

The Murray Bay history class is a prime example of candy-coated education. Travelers on the St. Lawrence-Saguenay cruise pass during the voyage many of the historical sites pictured in the Manoir collection. They cruise along the same waterway that carried the early adventurers, soldiers and priests who came to found in America a New France. And many names famous in American history are recalled. There lived Cadillac, the founder of Detroit; here lived La Salle, discoverer of the Mississippi. Countless names live in the memory of French Canadians. Countless monuments pay tribute to great explorers who went forth from these towns and villages to make possible the birth of the United States of America.

The Saguenay cruise thus serves a triple purpose. It offers a glorified history lesson of interest to every American citizen, it strengthens the bond of international friendship between Americans and Canadians by picturing their common history, their common heritage, and it provides a delightful holiday cruise considered unsurpassed for inspiring and beautiful scenery, rest and quiet and the thrill of foreign travel. From June to September the modern cruise ships of Canada Steamship Lines sail through this cradle of American history. Special tours originate in many American centers and the water trip may commence at Buffalo, Toronto, Rochester, Montreal or Quebec City.

QUEEN MARY HAS FULL SCHEDULE.

For the last six months of this year the Queen Mary will make 12 round trips, the first leaving New York July 7 and the twelfth December 15. She will be the Cunard White Star Christmas ship from the United States.

CRUISES ALONG EASTERN COAST

If both your time and pocketbook say "no" to foreign travel this summer, you've still the opportunity to enjoy ocean travel—in nearer waters. There is a gorgeous summer sea beckoning to Washingtonians and well appointed ships of the popular Merchants & Miners Line to take you cruising from Baltimore for 7 days, 17 or even longer. Sail to Boston or go southward to Miami. You may return on the same ship or wait over for the next one. There are frequent regular sailings, and you'll have ample time to visit all sights of interest.

To make your vacation even more enjoyable, the Merchants & Miners Line has planned a number of comprehensive all-expence tours. For example: There are several well-planned trips to historic Boston and its fascinating environs, allowing you one day or several ashore. If you haven't visited Boston yet, this is a grand chance. Then there are the White Mountains to be seen; or the beautiful Maine countryside.

Other well liked tours lead to Montreal, Quebec, Nova Scotia and the quaint Gaspe Peninsula. Here you will find peace and tranquility—rare in this bustling world. Many of the tours return to Washington via New York, allowing you plenty of time for independent activity.

Aboard the commodious ships, versatile hostesses see that the passengers meet each other. Games, bridge parties, treasure hunts, teas, dances, amateur theatricals, etc. are quickly arranged. During the day, a diversity of deck games afford endless pleasure.

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Washington To Quebec	46.35	35.40
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*Pullman fares extra.

IT'S only 16 hours aboard the famous Montrealer to the old-world province of Quebec—with its ancient walled city of Quebec itself, and cozy villages that might have come direct from Brittany!

Lv. Washington	4:25 P. M.	P. R. R.
Lv. Baltimore	5:13 P. M.	P. R. R.
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Through train, no change of cars—air-conditioned. Direct connections at Montreal for Quebec City, Ottawa, the Laurentians, Laurentides Park, fashionable Murray Bay and the Saguenay. All-expense tours to Gaspé.

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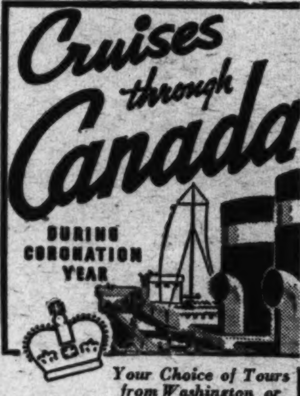

Your Choice of Tours from Washington or Montreal

Travel independently or "all expense." Daily service, June to September, between Niagara and the Saguenay.

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DE LUXE TOURS Personally Escorted, All - Expenses. To Montreal, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and the Saguenay, including Pullman, outside stateroom, sightseeing, room with bath at Chateau Frontenac and all meals. Optional return by sea from Boston (4 extra days), $118.50. One Week $90.45 (3 times weekly from Washington.)

MONTREAL-SAGUENAY CRUISE Daily from Montreal. Independent cruise—2 days, 3 nights, meals and berth included. (Round-trip coach fare New York to Montreal, $16.90.) $37

GASPE-SAGUENAY TOUR All Expense, Tri-weekly from Montreal, 3 days cruising; de luxe 5-day motor tour (7-pass. Limousine); 2 nights and days at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. With sightseeing, etc. 10 days $130

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For literature and tickets, apply Geo. B. Canvin, Canada Steamship Lines, 806 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.; authorized tourist agents or railroad ticket offices.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

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All available sports. An ideal vacation land for all.

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PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
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17 days - $135
To Nova Scotia—August 10
14 days - $147

MERCHANTS & MINERS Line

For interesting illustrated folder, write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

CANOEING POPULAR IN MAINE

The rapid growth of canoeing as a leading recreational activity will be reflected in Maine this year by a greater number of visiting canoeists than at any time in the past, according to a prediction made recently by Maine guides.

Although Maine with its 2,500 lakes and 5,000 rivers and streams has always been the mecca for thousands of fanciers of the graceful craft of Indian origin, the recent dissemination of accurate information concerning over a score of suggested trips by the Maine Development Commission has aroused new interest in this popular and satisfying sport.

Included in the list of trips described in the commission's booklet, "Hunting, Fishing and Canoeing," are forays into the lake, river and seashore sections of from one day to four weeks' duration.

The Maine lakes, surrounded by green hills, are favorites with boating centhusiasts. White sails dot the lakes at almost any hour of the day.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

Cottage life in Canada is appealing to an increasing number of visitors from without her borders. Ideally situated cottages and camps are either leased for the season or rented for shorter periods.

Route 202 Is Extended to Maine

Those who plan to motor to and through Maine during their summer vacations will be interested to learn that Route U. S. 202, which formerly was marked only as far as the New Hampshire-Maine border, now has been extended into Maine and well marked therein with direction signs of the type which are standard for all U. S. routes. This improvement will make the use of U. S. 202 far more advantageous than ever before for those who plan to drive to and through New England from points in the South, Southwest and the West.

U. S. 206, which starts at Wilmington, Del., extends northward all the way to Maine under the one number, and in doing so passes through eight important States, namely; Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and now through Maine.

The route is in excellent condition throughout and is easy to follow because it has been very adequately signed. It does not pass through large cities with heavy traffic and complicated regulations. In fact, the largest centers of population through which the motorist will motor when traveling from one end of this fine interstate thoroughfare to the other are, Morristown, N. J., and Holyoke, Mass., and in the latter case, because of the careful marking of the route through that bustling city, the business section is entirely avoided. Good hotels, inns and tourist cabins are located at intervals along U. S. 202

RESORTS

Manchester, N. H.

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Noted Mountain Resort
Large Swimming Pond
PROVIDING EVERYTHING FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
NOW OPEN
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RESORTS

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Automatic Sprinklers throughout.
Elevator. No Hay Fever
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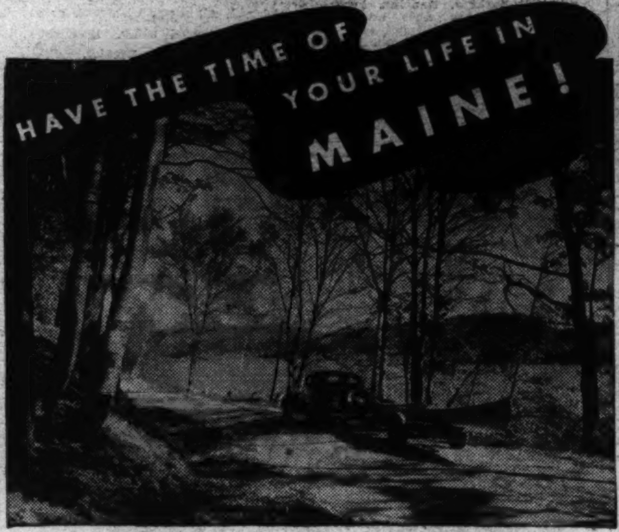
RESORTS RESORTS



"BEST VACATION I ever had . . . you can't beat Maine for scenery . . . you should have seen me eat . . . I'm going again next year!" That's the way they all talk. And you won't be any different from the rest—when you get back home from Maine this Summer!

There's every kind of vacation down here in The Pine Tree State. Maine has mountains—vast ranges of mighty, tree-covered giants. Maine has lakes—2500 of them, cupped in the forests of balsam and birch. Maine has ocean—2400 miles of coast spread with clean, sandy beaches; fringed with rugged rocks. You can ride, hike, camp, canoe; play golf and tennis; fish, swim, and sail. Thousands of miles of Maine roads let you motor in swift comfort. And think of the foods that belong to Maine—lobsters, clams, and fish; Down East chicken dinners; thick, juicy berry pies!

Come to Maine this Summer. Famous hotels, inns, sporting-camps, and overnight tourist places offer every convenience. Mail the coupon now.

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HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN MAINE!

Free! Maine Development Commission, Tourist Section
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Send the NEW 1937 Official Vacation Book which describes the vacation attractions Maine offers.
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Welcomes guests for long or short stay—Rates $12 to $20 Weekly
Illustrated Booklet
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MRS. E. E. THOMPSON

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GEORGE ASHWORTH, Proprietor.

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An ALL-NEW ENGLAND VACATION
Noted for its congenial and refined atmosphere. Food and service of highest standard. House thoroughly reconditioned, modernized and refurnished. Equipped with Automatic Sprinklers. Facilities for all sports, including 18-hole golf course, pool and ocean bathing. Farragut Players.

The little booklet in the bright red cover tells the story in picture and type.

THE Farragut . . . on-the-ocean at RYE BEACH, N. H.

RESORTS

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Opens July 1—Excellent Table
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Lake Bomoseen,
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Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Fishing, Saddle Horses, Shuffleboard. Booklet.
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A modern inn with panoramic view of Boats in Bay Harbor. Table supplied with our own farm products. All sports available, $18-$20 weekly. Booklet.
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Spend a Perfect Vacation This Year at
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Log cabins with bath, heat, electricity. Excellent food. Our own garden, fresh eggs and milk. Fishing, swimming, canoeing, hiking. On the Appalachian Trail. $4.00 per day includes boats, canoes. J. M. HARRIS. BOOKLET.
TROUTDALE, MAINE

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The EMERSON and COTTAGES
York Harbor, Maine
Right on the ocean—this charming resort gives you everything—cool, invigorating sea breezes—Golf—Riding—Sea Bathing—Tennis—Sailing. MARSHALL HOUSE—Modern brick construction—Fire Sprinkler protection—Spacious Grounds. The EMERSON—high-class hotel under same management. Write for Booklet. Gilman L. Moulton, Manager.
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KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
"One of the Finest Hotels on the Maine Coast"
Restricted Clientele
Superior Service and Hospitality.
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EVERY VACATION PLEASURE INCLUDING MAINE'S FINEST FISHING. COMPLETE ENJOYMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY.
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Season June 24 until after Labor Day
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PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A WELCOME WAITS IN RHODE ISLAND

Yacht Races Draw Big Crowds to Tiny State.

Long cooling stretches of white sanded beaches line the southern shore of Rhode Island bidding the visitor welcome to the smallest State in the Union. Watch Hill, Atlantic Beach, Point Judith, Quonochontaug, Scarborough, Narragansett Pier and Sakonnet offer excellent opportunities for safe surf recreation. Further up Narragansett Bay are more beaches and resort areas where vacationing will be a long remembered joy. At Goddard Park, a State-owned and operated reservation, one may encounter good camping and picnicking grounds; a golf course; bridle paths winding beneath shade trees, and a replica of an early Indian village.

On the waters adjacent to Newport and up the bay as far as Bristol Harbor there is a constant hum of activity. Everything in readiness for the international yacht races to be conducted off Brentons Reef in the latter part of July. The New York Yacht Club, working out of its summer base at Newport, is busy running off preliminary trial and observation races to determine which of the American yachts will defend this country's possession of the "Old Mug." These races will be run between sloops Yankee, Rainbow and the new Vanderbilt yacht, Ranger, during the months of June and July. The various yacht clubs, including the Rhode Island, Washington Park, Ida Lewis, Barrington, Wickford and Watch Hill yacht clubs will vie for the distinction of playing host to the largest number of visiting yachtsmen and consequently are all decked out in their gayest buntings and pennants. Newport will naturally be the center of the most brilliant parties in this section of the country. Many prominent personages, both from this country and abroad, will attend these gala events.

Anglers for striped bass casting a line off Beaver Tail rocks in Rhode Island.

Narragansett Park will open again for a summer and fall meet, attracting the fastest horses in the East as their habit by offering the richest stakes in the country. At Cranston Stadium there are nightly auto races to thrill the spectators. This track is endeavoring to bring to Rhode Island the participants including the winner of the Indianapolis Speedway Classic so the auto race fans in this section of the country may see these speed kings in action.

For the sportsmen who thrill at the tug of a live one on their hook will find Rhode Island the ideal spot for them to visit. Last year a national fish and game magazine conducted a country-wide contest for fishermen. They report that out of the six winners in the striped bass division five of the prize winners were caught in Rhode Island waters. The first prize, a 65-pound striper, was caught off Beavertail on the island of Jamestown. Some of the other favored spots are Black Point, Sakonnett Point, Newport Rocks, Point Judith and Sachuset. The deep-sea fisherman will enjoy the tug on a strong line of a tuna or broadbill sword off the shore of Black Island. In the upper sections of Narragansett Bay there are schools of tautog, squit, and flounder. Tourist fishing permits may be obtained in Rhode Island for a fee considerably less than in other sections of New England, and needless to add, no permit is necessary for salt-water fishing.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE SEASON LASTS UNTIL OCT. 16.

Swampscott, Mass.—Popularity of the New Ocean House has reached the point where announcement is made that the 1937 season will be extended to October 16, longest in the history of the North Shore Hotel. Opening on May 15, earlier than usual, the large list of bookings and guest reservations has established a record never before attained by the new Ocean House.

The social season this year calls for several college class reunions; the Fourth of July regatta of the Yankee Dory Club, off the private bathing beach of the new Ocean House, as well as weekly sailings.

RESORTS

Swampscott, Mass.

★ NEW ★ OCEAN ★ HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT MASSACHUSETTS
On the picturesque and historic North Shore. Ideal seaside and country environment. All recreational features, including golf, tennis, fishing, riding and yachting. Private bathing beach. Best patronage. Select cuisine with many sea food specialties. Booklet
CLEMENT KENNEDY
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Winter Resort
Viney Park Hotel,
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Falmouth Heights, Mass.

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, MASS.
WELLSMERE INN
Finest Location on Cape Cod

Provincetown, Mass.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!
Cool Provincetown Calls You to the Tip of Cape Cod
Modern hotels and inns and pretty Cape cottages are ready here for the vacationist.
Let us find you pleasant accommodations
Town Criers of Provincetown.
Provincetown, Mass.

Magnolia, Mass.

NORTH SHORE INN
MAGNOLIA, MASS
Where seashore and country meet. Comfortable, home-like atmosphere. Private beach, all sports. Excellent cuisine, reasonable rates.
Operated by Oceanside Hotel, Geo. C. Krewson, Jr., Pres. F. M. Hunt, Manager.
Winter Resort
Three Toms Inn
Thomasville, Ga.

The OCEANSIDE
MAGNOLIA, MASS.
Established 1880
Coolest, most beautiful spot on North Atlantic. Selected clientele. Private beach, all sports. Theatre. Highest standards.
Geo. C. Krewson, Jr.
President
Winter Resort,
Three Toms Inn,
Thomasville, Ga.

RESORTS

Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.

QUEEN ANNE INN
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.
Pleasantly situated on high ground, 200 yards from main highway, overlooking famous Oyster Bay, within 2 minutes walk from good safe bathing beach 70° water, fishing, boating, golf, our own tennis court. A quiet, refined house. Exceptionally fine table. Inner-spring matt. Rates: $4.50 to $6 per day; $27.50 to $38.50 weekly. Am. plan. Hotel garage. Now open. Booklet.
DEAN C. SWAN, Proprietor.

Old Lyme, Conn.

Springtime Glory
AT
Boxwood Manor
OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
Providing charming New England hospitality amid lovely flower-bordered walks—broad shaded lawns and cool refreshing ocean air.
Tennis, saddle horses, salt water bathing, etc. Excellent food.
Write for Further Information

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● Only three hours from New York to this "land of the sky blue water" overlooking the Sound. NEW Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool, yachting, deep sea fishing, riding, tennis, 18-hole golf course, nightly dancing in ballroom or grill. 400 rooms and baths. Rates from $7 daily without bath, from $8 with bath, including meals. Special rates at The Griswold Club for unmarried members of the younger set.
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THE Griswold AND THE SHENECOSSETT COUNTRY CLUB
EASTERN POINT, NEW LONDON, CONN.

RESORTS

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LONGWOOD GARDEN HOTEL
ONSET, CAPE COD MASS.
One of Cape Cod's BEST Hotels. Boating, Bathing, Dancing, Fishing, Golf, Sightseeing Auto and Boat Trips. All rooms with hot and cold water. Rooms with bath. Public showers. Excellent Food. Fresh Vegetables.
Water temperature, 72 to 79 degrees.
Reasonable Rates.

RESORTS

Wickford, R. I.

THE BEECHWOOD INN WICKFORD, R. I.
A small, homelike hotel, located directly on the west shore of Narragansett Bay. Seashore and country combined. All rooms with bath or running hot and cold water. Excellent table. Moderate rates. Booklet.
C. HAROLD THOLL, Prop.

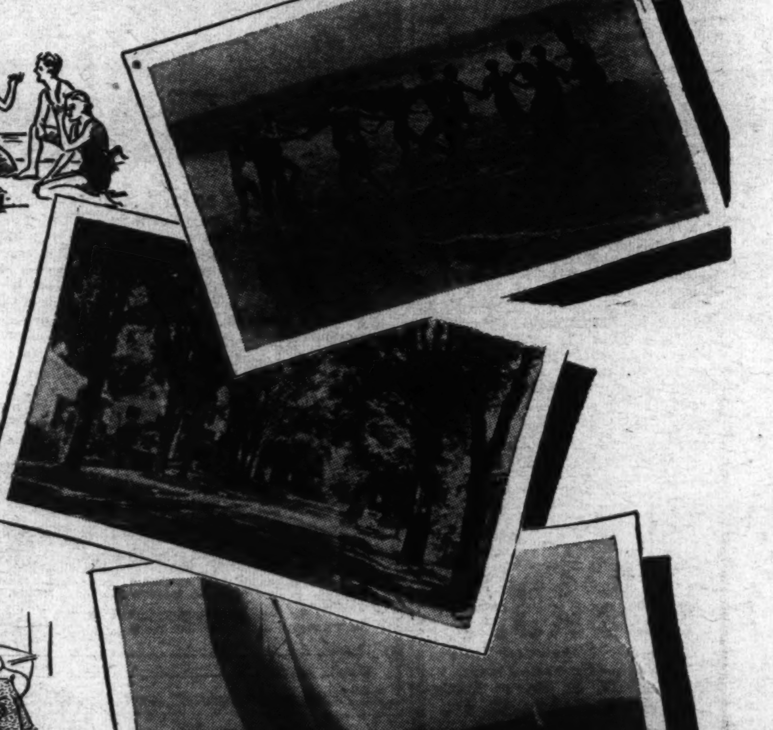
RESORTS

Watch Hill, R. I.

PLIMPTON HOTEL
Facing Little Narragansett Bay
WATCH HILL, R. I.
Golf— Finest Bathing Beach
Evening Lobster Shore Dinners
Send for pictorial folder
F. O. WHITTEMORE, Managing Proprietor

Rhode Island *Rhode Island* *Rhode Island*

Picture YOURSELF in RHODE ISLAND



WHEN the sun beats down on city streets . . . and heat haze dances on the pavement . . . picture yourself in Rhode Island.

Swimming, sailing, fishing . . . basking on the beach. Playing golf . . . riding . . . watching International Yacht Races, polo, tennis. Enjoying brilliant social life at seaside casinos, with moonlight dancing to famous orchestras . . . summer theatres . . . the celebrity parade. Dining on seafood in delectable variety.

Relax in a setting of long white beaches . . . cool blue depths of ocean . . . quiet, historic villages in a marvelous breeze-swept climate.

"Dog days" are happy days here, where rising mercury means only a change from hiking shorts to swimming suit . . . where accommodations are provided to fit every purse and taste.

For full information, illustrated booklets and maps, CLIP THE COUPON NOW!

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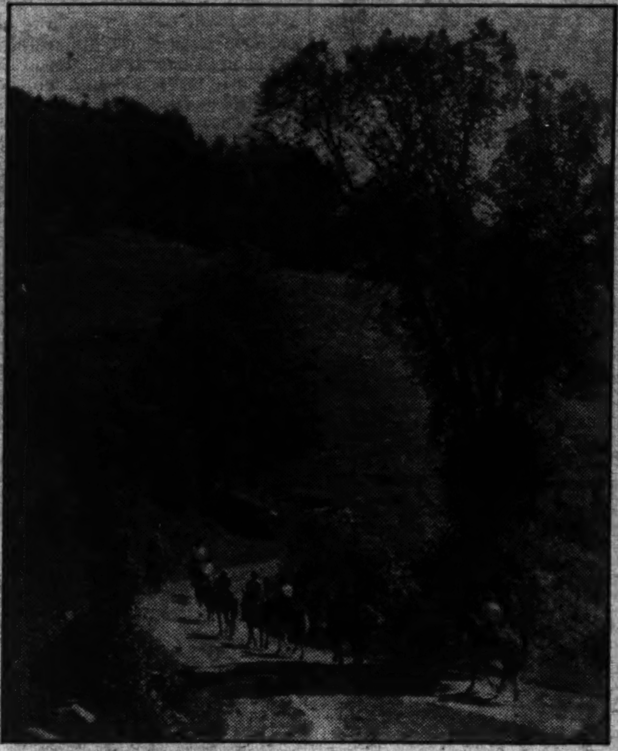
A State of contentment completely surrounded by your budget

SECRETARY OF STATE
219-7 State House, Providence, R. I.
Please send me full information on Rhode Island.
NAME...
ADDRESS...

NEW ADVENTURE IN NEW ENGLAND



Riding is always one of the most popular sports over New England's many wooded trails.

Hosteling Becomes Popular

Boston.—A new travel adventure—hosteling—awaits you in New England this summer.

If you like hiking, bicycle riding, horseback riding or canoeing, you can fill your New England vacation trip brimful of adventure for the small cost of $1 a day. You can follow the open trail through the Green Mountains, or wander through quaint New England villages, and you will find a hostel for overnight shelter every 15 miles along more than a 1,000-mile loop.

America's first hostel, now the International American Youth Hostel Center, may be visited in Northfield, Mass., on an elm-lined street, where the triangle with the AYH spells a welcome. Here you may secure by mail, or in person, the magical pass that admits you to 4,500 youth hostels in 19 countries as well as to the 76 hostels in New England. The pass costs but $1 a year if you are under 25 years of age, and $2 if you are over 25. The overnight charge is 25 cents. You will join those who are young in age or young in spirit.

Whether you drive your car or come by train to New England, you may put up at a hostel and there plan your hiking, bicycle, canoe or horseback trip for as long a time as you can stay. Your expenses never will be more than $1 a day, and may be even less, if you are frugal. Blankets and cooking utensils are supplied at the hostels so hostelers may travel with light knapsacks, including only sports clothing, toilet articles, and a sleeping sack made from two narrow sheets. Food is purchased along the way, or if the hostel is far from a town, the hostel-parents, in charge of each hostel will carry supplies. Sleeping quarters, separate for boys and girls, may boast only bunks with hay-filled mattresses, but after his day's activities every hosteler sleeps soundly.

There is a special quality of friendliness about the welcome of the house-parents here, and a warm neighborliness is shown hostelers as they travel leisurely through the countryside. If you start along the road by 8 o'clock in the morning and arrive at the hostel by 5 o'clock, you have time for old New England square dances, a concert, or a play in a transformed New England barn that has become a little theater. You have time to enjoy sizzling bacon and hot soup prepared over te campfire, and perhaps you will like best of all to sit around the fire at the hostel for a jolly evening with other hostelers.

Sometimes the hostel is an eighteenth century farmhouse, or it may be an old village inn, or a camp high up in the White Mountains. You may stop at a hostel on a facous college or school campus, or in one of America's first education centers, the red brick village schoolhouse. There is even a hostel in one of New England's most attractive landmarks, a white-spired church at Colerain in the Berkshires. One of the most unique sites is at the Pueblo Camp of the Seven Fires at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass., where murals surrounding the seven fireplaces were painted by a famous yound Indian artist.

There were 9,000 overnights registered in New Englnad hostels last summer, and there will be duoble that many this summer, predict the American directors, Monroe and Isabel Smith, of Northfield.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

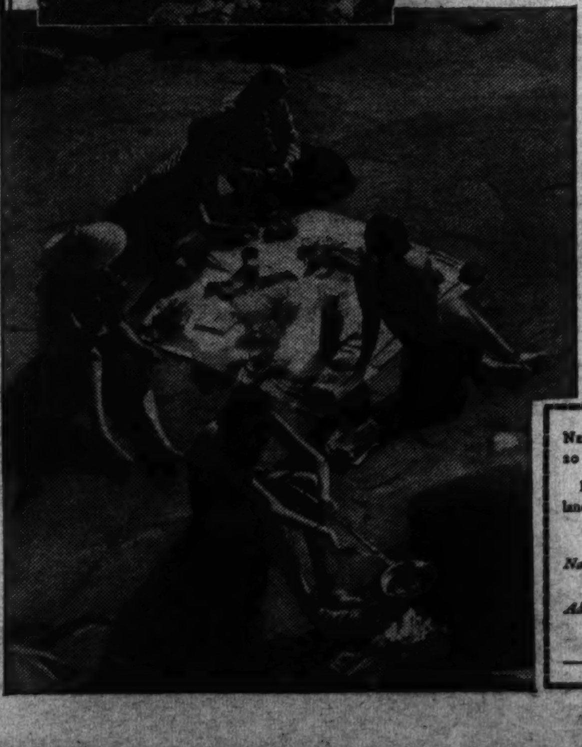
RESORTS — New England | RESORTS — New England | RESORTS — New England

"A Paradise" wrote Governor John Winthrop in 1630

TODAY—SIX NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS INVITE YOU

"We, the Governors of six New England states, invite you this summer to visit a modern vacation paradise. Enjoy its charm and natural beauty—smooth, gleaming beaches, headlands buffeted with spray, mountains purple against the sky, smiling lakes, old colonial towns. Meet the real 'Down East' Yankee—sturdy, thrifty, lovable, and loyal. Play golf, tennis, swim, hike, sail—or choose your favorite sport in a climate that stays cool."

LEWIS O. BARROWS, *Governor of Maine*
FRANCIS O. MURPHY, *Governor of New Hampshire*
GEORGE D. AIKEN, *Governor of Vermont*
CHARLES F. HURLEY, *Governor of Massachusetts*
ROBERT E. QUINN, *Governor of Rhode Island*
WILBUR L. CROSS, *Governor of Connecticut*



FREE beautiful booklet. Write today for this official New England booklet. 40 pages fully illustrated. Clip the coupon now.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL
20 Providence Street, *Boston, Mass.*

Please send me my free copy of your New England Vacation Booklet WP-17.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

____

RESORTS | RESORTS

Chateau Frontenac

Quaint Customs add Glamour to Gay French QUEBEC

Vacation where the Old World Colors your Days

This summer, cross the border to a city of old-world charm reminiscent of 17th Century France where high-wheeled *calèches* clatter down the crooked winding streets, and the French speaking *habitant* proudly preserves the traditions of the past. Thrill to the historic atmosphere of this romantic city . . . see its cannon-studded battlements, the *Basilica, Breakneck Stairs, Sous le Cap, Little Champlain Street.* Visit the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. Play golf at nearby Montmorency, and return at twilight to a turreted castle of Continental charm and modern comfort — the Chateau Frontenac — with its famed cuisine, rare vintages, good music and dancing. Costs attractively low.

Rates—European Plan. Meals, table d'hôte or à la carte. Single Room with bath — $5.00 up; Double $9.00 up.

Reservations from Travel Agent; or Canadian Pacific 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington. NAtional 4235.

Chateau Frontenac

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Ice Skating Heads Lake Placid Sports

Golf, Tennis, Riding, Swimming Also in Program.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Ice skating will be combined with golf, tennis, swimming, riding and the other summer sports for which Lake Placid has been famous for half a century to afford visitors to this resort a program of vacation activities unsurpassed for uniqueness and diversity.

Ever since the third Olympic winter games were staged here in 1932, ice skating in the huge indoor arena built for the games has been a summer attraction that has drawn devotees of the twinkling blades from every part of this country, Canada, and even from abroad. Skaters have come from Scotland, England and Germany to sample Lake Placid's sports and climate and to enjoy the seeming paradox of being able to skate indoors in July and August in a temperature of 55 degrees, while outside the mercury may be shooting up near the top of the tube.

So popular has summer skating become that this year officials of the North Elba Park district, Willis Wells, supervisor, extended the season to six weeks. Ice will be put down on the floor of the arena on July 3, to remain there until August 15. The ice season will be climaxed by the sixth annual midsummer figure skating operetta on the evenings of August 5, 6 and 7. This extravaganza, presented by a cast of over a hundred skating stars in elaborate costumes, will attract, as in past years, capacity audiences to the arena.

Golf and tennis will mark the July program, which will also include a school of figure skating judges on July 17 and 18, an ice gymkhana on July 21 and a water carnival at the Mirror Lake bathing beach on July 24.

Golf takes the August spotlight with the staging of the big three-day open tourney at the Lake Placid Golf and Country Club on August 20, 21 and 22. Last year the greatest field of shotmakers ever assembled in the Adirondack region teed off on the scenic country club course. An even greater field will face the starter in this year's classic.

Horse will be king on August 13, 14 and 15, when the eighth annual Lake Placid Horse Show will draw thousands of turf enthusiasts to the show grounds just south of the village in the shadow of majestic Whiteface Mountain. Over 40 classes, it is expected, will be judged.

A DIFFERENT vacation can be found at Lake Placid, New York. Ice skating is the most popular of summer sports on the large artificial ice rink. If one tires of skating, the resort has an open air pool which is fun during the summer months.

FOURTH OF JULY TOUR TO SEE DIONNES.

WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS, 1517 H street northwest, announces a personally escorted tour over Fourth of July week-end, into the beautiful Province of Ontario, visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto and thence by overnight train to North Bay and Callender, where the party will have an opportunity to see the Dionne Quintuplets.

The tour will leave on the Pennsylvania Railroad on Friday evening, July 2, occupying Pullmans, to arrive early Saturday at Niagara Falls. The members of the tour will have the day at leisure to enjoy themselves at the beautiful falls.

BLUE FIELDS NOT BLUE.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, takes its name from the Dutch pirate, Blewfeldt, and not from its fields, which are green.

RESORTS
New York, N. Y.

HOTEL REX
106 West 47th St.
All Comforts for Less Money—Single with priv. bath, $1.50; Double from $2—Special Weekly Rates—Garage Accom. Bry. 9-7090.
2 blocks ROCKEFELLER CENTER off Times Sq.

in NEW YORK

$2.50 SINGLE $4 DOUBLE

The Lincoln, located in the center of Midtown NEW YORK, is equally convenient for business and pleasure. 1400 large outside rooms each with bath (tub and shower) and radio. Four Air-cooled Restaurants.

Frank W. Kridel, Managing Director

MORGAN ENGLISH, Washington Office
Hotel Raleigh
Telephone National 5387

HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

RESORTS
Putnam Station, N. Y.

Adult camp, Estab. 1924. Single room or cabin accommodations. Main dining room and lodge. All sports and all conveniences. Weekly dances. Reasonable rates. Write for booklet.
CAMP SINGING CEDARS
Putnam Station, Wash. County, N. Y.

RESORTS
Merriewold, N. Y.

MERRIEWOLD CLUB HOUSE
25th Season. A Christian community appealing to those desiring modern, comfortable accommodations and excellent cuisine in a secluded sportsman's paradise. Golf, tennis, riding, fishing, bathing and other sports. All advantages of a private club on its own forest preserve, without the expense of membership. Only two hours from New York over good roads. High in Shawangunk Mountains. Special moderate rates for week-ends and longer visits. For illustrated booklet and reservations, address
MERRIEWOLD CLUB, Merriewold, N.Y.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Let's GO to the ADIRONDACKS

Vacation delights that defy description. Inexpensive... close at hand. The Grand Central—one night in a comfortable Pullman and then sparkling lakes—shady woods—whispering waterfalls—piney glens. Fishing, hiking, riding, swimming. Tennis and golf—a thousand courts, a hundred courses. Mt. Marcy and many other famous mountains for glorious vistas and sun tans. Cool breezes—away from dusty, smudgy traffic jams by the comfortable, swift, safe rail route.

DELAWARE & HUDSON

Write for "A Summer Paradise"—the compact, complete guide to Adirondack beauty spots, resorts, camps, cottages. Illustrated and mapped—"perfect pointers for the perfect vacation." Address E. T. Gilleoley, P.G.A., D. & H. R.R. Corp., Albany, N. Y., enclosing 5 cents in stamps.

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Adirondacks. Adirondacks.

AMERICA'S SUMMER PARADISE
ADIRONDACKS
FOR COMPLETE VACATION JOYS

Try an Adirondack Vacation—cool, invigorating—with matchless facilities for sports of every description.. For a beautiful illustrated romance map of the Adirondacks and list of hotels, rates etc., write
M. J. RENNELL, Secy.
ADIRONDACK RESORTS ASSOCIATION, Port Kent, N.Y.

Long Island, N. Y. Long Island, N. Y.

ORIENT POINT INN

ORIENT POINT, LONG ISLAND
WATER VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM
One of the most charming Summer resorts on the island; wonderful fishing, swimming and sailing; tennis, shuffleboard courts; croquet; well shaded lawns; spacious piazzas; excellent table; fresh lobsters and fish. Booklet. Road-map. References. Ownership management. Ideal location for children. Running water in rooms. Hot and cold showers. No Bar. No Dogs.
Accommodates 200
EUGENE A. McDONNELL
Telephone Orient 389.

TRAVEL

JULY 4th
Escorted
TOUR
Opportunity to See
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Visiting Niagara Falls—Toronto—North Bay—Callander
80-Mile Cruise on Lake Nipissing.
Lv. Penn. R. R. July 2nd 8:30 P. M.
Rt. Washington July 5th 8:40 A. M.
DE LUXE—ALL EXPENSE $52.50
Also 4th of July Tours to New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Chicago
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
1517 H ST. N.W. NA. 1880

RESORTS
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Modern, all outdoor sports. 5 acres of lawn. Rates, $21 up. American Plan. Accommodates 125. Gentiles.
Booklet on request.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS HOTEL SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
B. B. WELDY, Prop.

A HOMELIKE HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN
The NEW WORDEN
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
New taproom and a la carte Grill for motorists
Write for Rates and Reservations
Open All Year
E. C. SWEENY, PROP.

RESORTS
Port Kent, N. Y.

TREMBLEAU HALL

PORT KENT NEW YORK FOR THE IDEAL VACATION
Situated on the shores of Lake Champlain. Private sand beach. All available sports. Good food. Reasonable rates.
Centrally located to all points of interest.
FOR BOOKLET
Write: Martin J. Rennell, Mgr.

Watkins Glen, N. Y.

TRY A VACATION OF

Are you tired of going places, doing things, and seeing people ... do you want to just rest and be comfortable on your vacation this year? Then spend it here where you can accomplish so much in two short weeks...thanks to the Nauheim baths, the radioactive mineral waters, and the tonic beauty of the Finger Lakes region. After you've left you'll have new vigor, new drive, new life.

Accommodations for 200. 1000 acre estate overlooking Seneca Lake and adjoining Watkins Glen State Park. All sports. Food that is famous. Vegetables, poultry, and dairy products from own farms. Rates from $7 to $10 daily including meals. Open the year 'round. Selected clientele. 47th season.

A RESORT HOTEL AS WELL AS A HEALTH RESORT

Glen Springs HOTEL
WATKINS GLEN • N. Y.
N.Y. Office: 500 5th Ave., ME. 3-5295
Wm. M. Leffingwell, President

Lake Placid Lake Placid

BRING SKATES
Every one knows it's cool here in summer, but did you know you can enjoy ice skating from July 3 to August 15? Yes, in our big Olympic Arena! All the star skaters come, and there's a Figure-skating Operetta August 5-6-7. Ask for booklet P. N. that tells about all our summer attractions.
Address Chamber of Commerce, Lake Placid, N.Y.
Skate in Midsummer at
LAKE PLACID
IN THE ADIRONDACKS

MIRROR LAKE INN on the Lake at LAKE PLACID
Most delightful location, cool, scenic. Beach patio, all water sports. Refined environment, selected clientele. Table famous for 12 years. Moderate rates, American plan. Free garage. C. M. Wikoff, owner and manager.

HOTEL BELMONT LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
MODERN THROUGHOUT—FIREPROOFED
OPEN TILL NOVEMBER
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
ALL SPORTS BOOKLET JOHN SCHATZ

THE HOMESTEAD LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Overlooking lake. Open all year.
Large comfortable rooms. All conveniences.
Accommodate 60—Reasonable rates.
MRS. T. F. BOLAND.

LAKESIDE INN
AND COTTAGES LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Modern, homelike. Reasonable rates. Superbly located on lake shore. Dancing, tennis, golf, bathing, riding. Ownership management. 32nd season. Write for booklet.
THOS. A. LEAHY, Prop.

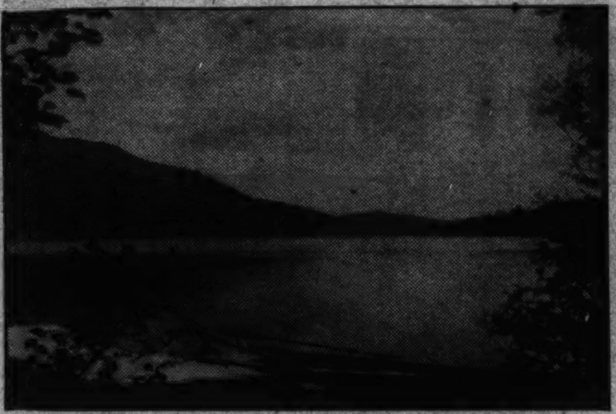
GLENWOOD INN LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Exceptionally located amid pines. All rooms with private bath or running water. Booklet and Rates on request.
FRANCES W. DIVINE & SON

LAKE GEORGE IS POPULAR RESORT

Lake George, N. Y.—Year after year a larger number of those residents within the Washington area receive the benefits of the great sanatorium and summer playground which Nature has placed almost at their door. A short railroad or automobile ride to the north lies that elevated region, "The Playground of the Empire State." It is a region of pure air and pure water — a natural health resort where the "summer's idle day" may be delightfully passed in hotels, farms or cottages to suit all tastes and pocketbooks. Outdoor entertainments, fireworks celebrations, dancing, boating, bathing, mountain climbing, horseback riding and a hundred other summer sports all go to make up the vacation program, and the region is unusually attractive to the sportsman because of the excellent hunting and fishing.

Lake George, America's most famous and picturesque mountain lake, lies in the crest of the mighty Adirondacks, and extends 32 miles in a southeasterly direction, hemmed in on both sides by high, rugged mountains, which in many places rise precipituously from the water's edge. Lake George, with its wonderfully clear, blue water and its island-dotted surface rivals in beauty the famous lakes of Switzerland and well justifies the reputation of being the most beautiful lake in the world.

Lake George and vicinity is rich in historical lore, for at one time these hills re-echoed with the war-cry of Indians, the clash of bayonets and the roar of cannon. Here occurred the historic massacre of Fort William Henry, and a short distance from here occurred the historic conflict which gave Bloody Pond its name. Judging from its peaceful beauty today, one would never think that during Colonial times the fighting for control of this region was exceedingly bitter. Ruins of many forts bear mute testimony to the struggles which took place for the possession of this gateway to the north, first among the Indians, then the French and Indians, against the English and last the Colonial troops against the English, both sides using Indian allies. Every year many relics of the day when the Indians held full sway are unearthed here. Flint arrow-heads, crude flint implements and broken pieces of pottery are frequent finds.



Schroon Lake, New York, tucked away in the Adirondack Mountains, if fine for swimming, boating and fishing.

NIAGARA FALLS READY FOR BIG YEAR

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Although summer is not here officially until tomorrow a noticeable increase in the number of visitors to this city has been reported by officials stationed on the three bridges spanning the Niagara River and providing access to Canada. Not only on week-ends is this steady flow noticeable, but at practically any hour of the day inspectors are busily engaged in clearing automobiles from every part of North America.

At the Convention Bureau, inquiries have swamped the staff, who state that never in the history of the bureau have so many requests for information poured in. "It certainly looks like the greatest year in the history of Niagara Falls," said Manager Hewitt today. "We are fully prepared, however, and the managers of our hotels and scenic routes are ready to handle record-breaking crowds."

With the completion of the floodlighting of the Hyde Park Stadium, Niagara Falls now has one of the largest illuminated athletic fields and concert stadiums in the country. Here will be held convention meetings, concerts and sports events throughout the summer months.

Niagara Falls airport is rapidly nearing completion, crews of men being employed day and night to complete the system of runways. This airport is classed with the most modern in the country, and has been designated as an auxiliary port by transcontinental air lines. Plans are now completed for com-

Big Tupper Lake.

Big Tupper Lake, in the heart of the Adirondacks is one of the largest and most beautiful in a land of beautiful lakes and ponds. Its great deep bays, high rock ledges, wooded bluffs, sandy beaches and high mountains reaching down to its very edge offer unparalleled variety. Its large islands, wooded and forming an unbroken chain to the eye as one looks up the lake, deceives one into believing that Big Tupper is a small narrow lake instead of the wide expanse that it is with its 70 miles of shore line.

HUGE ADIRONDACK PUBLIC PARK ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

Adirondack Park, of more than 4,600,000 acres, the largest public park in the United States, is preparing to draw its largest crowd of tourists and vacationists this year. More than ever, workmen have been busily engaged in making the park more enjoyable for the visitor.

From all over America people will visit Whiteface Mountain, where they can drive up on the new eight-mile drive that runs up the side of the mountain to its very top. From there, on a clear day, one can see the spires of Montreal, Lake Champlain and numerous other landmarks. Above the terminal of the highway workmen are rushing to completion an elevator which will run from the terminus to the actual summit of the mountain, a few hundred feet above.

Highly important in the improvements made in the Adriondack region is the consolidation of the ferry service across Lake Champlain. The historic crossing from Burlington, Vt., to Port Kent on the New York side. The consolidated ferry service will offer faster and more frequent service.

Vacationers to the Adirondacks this year will find that the entire aspect of the park has been improved. It has been brightened and modernized to a point where it bows to none.

RESORTS — Schroon Lake, N. Y.

HORSEBACK RIDING
GOLF—TENNIS
BOATING
BATHING
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
SCHROON LAKE
PLAYGROUND OF THE ADIRONDACKS
FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS
HOTELS—COTTAGES
BOARDING HOUSES—Write for Booklet P Chamber of Commerce
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.

IDEAL FOR HONEYMOONERS
The LITTLE CLUB
ON SCHROON LAKE In the Adirondacks NEW YORK
Golf, Private Beach, All Sports. American Jewish Mgt. Special Rates for June.

THE CEDARS
On lake shore. Modern. Bathing. Golf, Tennis, Saddle horses. Grill. Dancing. Orch. $25 up. Lower June-Sept. rates. Write C. Mortensen, So. Schroon, N. Y.

The BROWN SWAN
SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. IN THE ADIRONDACKS
A RESORT INN
Large enough to be Excellent
Small enough to be Personal
GOLF—ALL SPORTS
PHILIP E. RICE, PROP. . N.Y. OFFICE, CIR. 7-0800

RESORTS — Tupper Lake, N. Y.

TUPPER LAKE
"IN THE ADIRONDACKS"
For Health and Happiness
The best roads in the North Country—scenery unsurpassed; fishing, hunting, bathing, boating, golf; crisp mountain air. All-year hotels in the village; summer hotels and cottages nearby. On the main line of the New York Central.
A championship as well as one of the most magnificent golf courses in the Adirondacks.
For Information and Booklet Write to Secretary
Tupper Lake Chamber of Commerce

Lake George, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE
VILLAGE — ON ROUTE 9
Located on America's Most Beautiful Lake
In The Adirondacks
27 Miles North of Saratoga Race Track
Sports and entertainment in charge of experienced director. The best of recreational facilities.
Write for FREE BOOKLET In natural color
Lake George Chamber of Commerce
600 Canada Street
Lake George, N. Y.
PLANNED SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF THE ADIRONDACKS
Extensive Alterations Just Completed
Hotel Marion ON LAKE GEORGE
Golf course on premises. Tennis—all water sports. Dancing (7-piece orchestra). Delicious, perfectly prepared, foods. Enjoy privacy of 125 acres on cool shores of beautiful Lake George. Our low rates still in effect. Write for booklet C.
JOSEPH C. GRANNAN & SON . . . LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

Woodhaven Villa
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
Beautifully situated in wooded grove.
Modern throughout.
Excellent food. All sports and amusements.
Reasonable rates.
N. F. CURTIN Write for Booklet

THE WORDEN
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
DIRECTLY ON THE LAKE—OPEN ALL YEAR
MINIMUM RATES—DAILY, $4.50; WEEKLY, $25.00
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
FOR BOOKLET WRITE KATHRYN W. KEENAN

THE PINES on LAKE GEORGE NEW YORK
Directly on the lake, midst the pines, ½ mile from village on Bolton Road, Route 9N, where bathing and all water sports can be enjoyed from our own beach. Rooms, private bath, single or en suite. Special June and September rates. Write for descriptive booklet.

SNUG HARBOR Bungalows and Cabins. Bathing and Camp Sites. Weekly and Transient Rates. Beach Road, East Side
B. C. GREENE, LAKE GEORGE, NEW YORK

RESORTS — Brant Lake, N. Y.

PEBLOE HOTEL ON BRANT LAKE, N.Y.
In the Adirondacks, expansive shore line, spacious lawns, bathing, tennis, saddle horses, good bass fishing, cocktail bar, private baths or running water; American plan.
(Also Housekeeping Cottages)
Booklet. Caro W. Smith, Mgr.

Lake George, N. Y.

✓Lake George✓
Get leaflet. 40 furnished cottages. Finest waterfront locations, 2 to 9 sleeping rooms. Fireplaces, modern plumbing, electricity, spring water, sandy safe bathing beaches. $25.00 to $60.00 a week. Season $250—$700. Half price June and September. Restricted. L. V. Strever, Balston Spa, N. Y.

Bolton on Lake George, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL BOLTON ON LAKE GEORGE
EVERY VISITOR A GUEST
"THE BANFF OF THE ADIRONDACKS"
Enjoy the 18-hole, Ross designed, golf course, the free public bathing beaches, the many tennis courts, picnic grounds, bridle paths, fishing and water sports. Bring your children. Splendid accommodations at hotels, camps and boarding houses. Write to Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Bolton Landing, for booklet W.

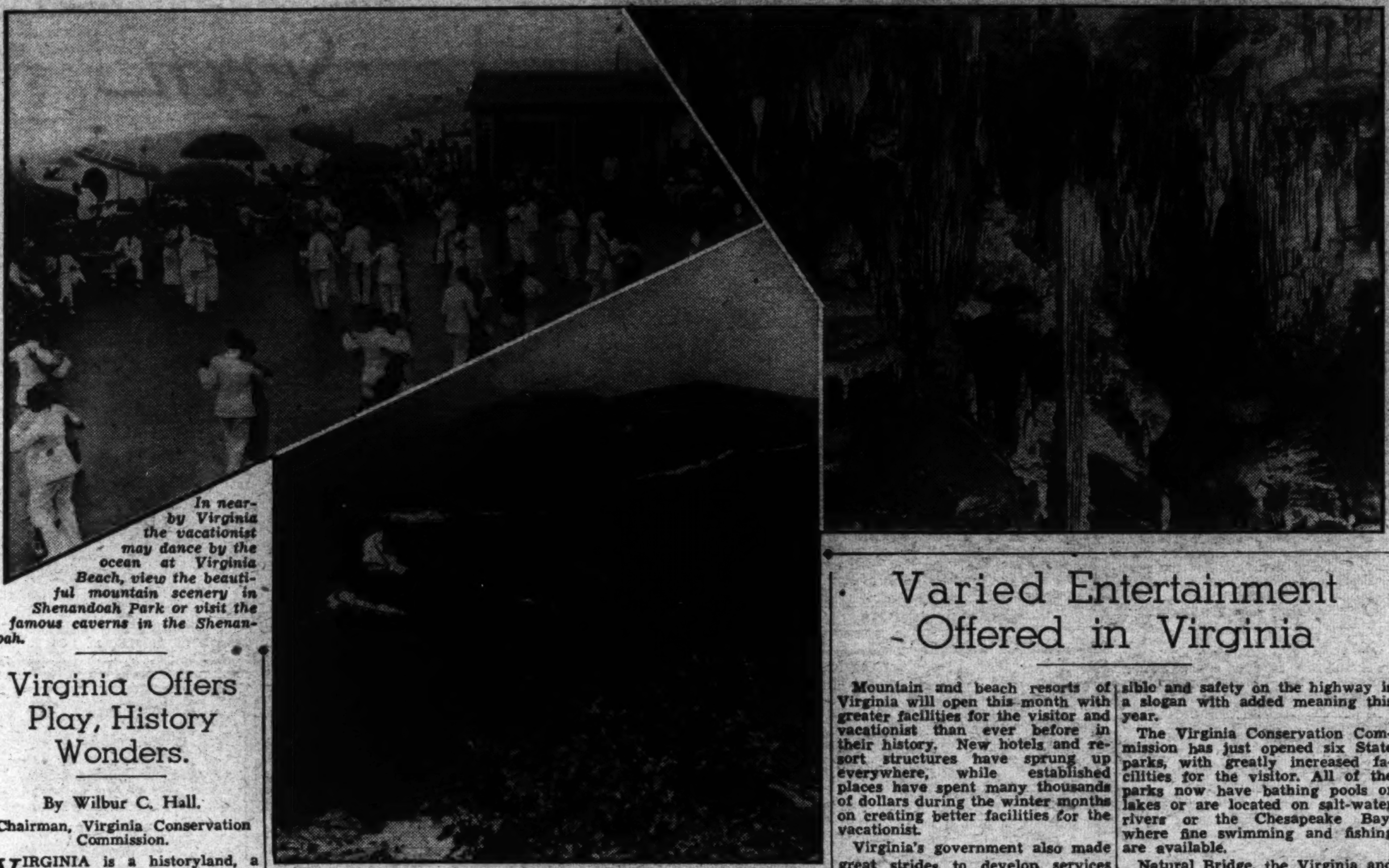
BRALEY'S INN
Bolton Landing-on-Lake George
NEW YORK
A Modern Inn of 50 Rooms. All Summer Sports. Surroundings of picturesque beauty. Excellent Golf. Open June to October.
Booklets and Rates on Application

THE ALGONQUIN
BOLTON LANDING-ON-LAKE-GEORGE
A select modern hotel where refined people will feel at home. Finest location with a sand beach on Lake George on shore of Bolton Bay. A new modern grill overlooking the Bay. Excellent cuisine. Fresh garden vegetables. All amusements, golfing and shuffleboard. Bathing from the Hotel. Saddle horses, canoes, boats, etc. Rates $22.50 to $30 per week.
For reservations and booklets, write
A. C. Neumann, Manager

RONDACK LODGE BOLTON LANDING ON LAKE GEORGE
Accommodates 100. Modern throughout. All kinds of sport, including golf, and fishing, etc. Home cooking. Rates $18.00 to $27.50. Booklet on request.
S. H. KNEESHAW, Prop.

RISING HOUSE
House commands one of the finest views overlooking Lake George. High elevation, nice, cool, all outside rooms, fine home cooking, best table.
All sports, including saddle horses and a fine 18-hole golf course nearby. Safe bathing beach, dancing and free parking. Special rates $21 up. Write for illustrated booklet. RISING BROS., Proprietors.

VACATIONING IN THE OLD DOMINION



In nearby Virginia the vacationist may dance by the ocean at Virginia Beach, view the beautiful mountain scenery in Shenandoah Park or visit the famous caverns in the Shenandoah.

Virginia Offers Play, History Wonders.

By Wilbur C. Hall.

Chairman, Virginia Conservation Commission.

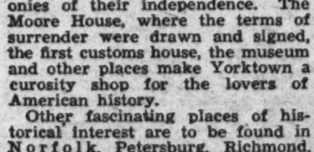
VIRGINIA is a historyland, a playground and a natural wonderland.

The State's many and important historic shrines, the Shenandoah National Park, with its marvelous Skyline Drive; the six State parks and the seashore resorts and natural wonders combine to make Virginia one of the most fascinating spots on the Atlantic seacoast.

The Colonial National Park area embraces perhaps the most historic soil in all America. The Nation's history began on May 13, 1607, when a small band of courageous Englishmen, having been tossed hither and yon on a rough and stormy sea, dropped anchor at Jamestown and there established the first permanent English settlement in America.

Just 6 miles from Jamestown is Williamsburg. A few years ago this quaint little Virginia city was just an old village with many historic landmarks, nearly all of which had been neglected and were in ruin or decay.

Today Williamsburg is a new city made old. Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr., the city has been restored to its appearance in colonial days, when the people were under the rule of the British crown. It is probably the most remarkable historical restoration in the world.



One may see the restored capitol, the governmental headquarters. There is the palace of the royal Governors, with its gorgeous furnishings made according to eighteenth-century inventories, and its beautiful gardens.

Yorktown, a few miles from Williamsburg, is the birthplace of American freedom, for here it was that Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, closing the American Revolution and assuring the Colonies of their independence. The Moore House, where the terms of surrender were drawn and signed, the first customs house, the museum and other places make Yorktown a curosity shop for the lovers of American history.

Other fascinating places of historical interest are to be found in Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Charlottesville, Staunton, Lexington, Fredericksburg and other points about the State. There are four national military parks well preserved by the Federal Government.

As rich as the Old Dominion is in history, the State is becoming richer still as a playground where men, women and children from all walks of life may come and find rest, recreation and relaxation from the cares of business and home. To recreation, Virginia has dedicated a beautiful national park, six State parks and excellent seashore resorts.

Nestling in the heart of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains is the Shenandoah National Park, the newest of the national playgrounds. Lying wholly in Virginia, the park covers about 180,000 acres and extends north to a point just below Front Royal and south nearly to Waynesboro.

The most outstanding feature of the park is the Skyline Drive, now 67 miles in length. This mountain boulevard is a broad, macadamized highway, and runs along the crest of the mountains, which reach elevations of 3,500 feet at points. Numerous parking overlooks are located at strategic points where motorists may stop to view the magnificient scenery.

Like the great Shenandoah, Virginia's six State parks represent another effort to conserve the superb natural resources of the State for the recreation of all the people.

There are three mountain parks—Douthat, near Clifton Forge; Hungry Mother, near Marion, and Fairy Stone, near Bassett. Westmoreland Park is located on the historic Potomac River between the birthplaces of Washington and Lee. Staunton River Park is situated in the heart of the tobacco-growing belt near South Boston, and Seashore Park is near Cape Henry on the Chesapeake Bay.

Each park has facilities for bathing and swimming, each has a colony of cabins, and each has well-developed trails leading to places of scenic beauty. The Virginia Conservation Commission, at Richmond, Va., has just published an illustrated

Continued on page 9.

Varied Entertainment Offered in Virginia

Mountain and beach resorts of Virginia will open this month with greater facilities for the visitor and vacationist than ever before in their history. New hotels and resort structures have sprung up everywhere, while established places have spent many thousands of dollars during the winter months on creating better facilities for the vacationist.

Virginia's government also made great strides to develop services for its visitors. The last few months has seen the State department of health virtually cover the entire field in the certification of "safe water" at all points along the highway servicing the traveler. An increase of 50 per cent in the number of State highway patrolmen has become effective. While Virginia has for several years patrolled the highways in the interest of safety and cut her accident rate more than 10 per cent last year, the new force makes a 24-hour-a-day patrol posible and safety on the highway is a slogan with added meaning this year.

The Virginia Conservation Commission has just opened six State parks, with greatly increased facilities for the visitor. All of the parks now have bathing pools or lakes or are located on salt-water rivers or the Chesapeake Bay, where fine swimming and fishing are available.

Natural Bridge, the Virginia and Endless and Shenandoah Caverns, the Luray Caverns and the Natural Chimneys are among attractions which have made improvements to their services during the winter months. More than a dozen of the Warm Springs Valley resorts in the Shenandoah Mountains have done much to improve their facilities.

Along Virginia's seashore many resorts report great improvements. At Buckroe Beach, near Hampton

Continued on page 9

RESORTS

Endless Caverns, Va.

Visit ENDLESS CAVERNS

Wonderful and Spectacular

ON U. S. 11, NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA

Write for Free Illustrated Booklet

RESORTS

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Culpeper's New Hotel

On 3 Routes to Skyland Drive

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Shenandoah, Va.

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Hot and cold water in all rooms. Shower bath, dining room service; garages; 20 minutes' drive to Shenandoah National Park.

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Shenandoah, Va.

RESORTS

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In Old Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

165 Rooms

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RESORTS

Charlottesville, Va.

RESORTS

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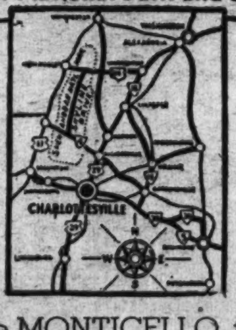
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Neighboring City of the Shenandoah National Park and Skyline Drive



There see MONTICELLO, the home of Thomas Jefferson; ASH LAWN, the home of James Monroe, and the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, the most beautiful group of University buildings in America.

Charlottesville, a short distance from the southern end of the beautiful Skyline Drive, is reached over the historic Spotswood Trail (Va. 4) and the lovely Seminole Trail (U. S. 29).

CHARLOTTESVILLE and ALBEMARLE COUNTY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

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Revel IN YOUR FAVORITE SPORT IN VIRGINIA

HERE you can do whatever your heart desires! Virginia's seashore is world-famous . . . just one continuous stretch of clean white sand for miles and miles. Lots of hotels . . . accommodations to suit any pocketbook. Wonderful salt water fishing . . . and well-stocked mountain streams and lakes. Remember—Virginia offers the mountains too, only a few hours inland. Fine golf courses everywhere. Horseback riding, along pine-scented trails . . . good hunting . . . opportunity for every variety of sport! With it all, the scenic grandeur and historical charm that *is Virginia.* No matter how many trips you may have taken through Virginia, the chances are that some new, interesting discovery awaits you . . . there are so many varied and fascinating spots from which to choose. *See Virginia first!*

Seven Parks

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

HAVE you seen Virginia's magnificent Shenandoah National Park? *Here,* is the miracle roadway, Skyline Drive. You wouldn't dream so vast an area of

THE SKYLINE DRIVE

unspoiled natural grandeur existed right at your doorway! If you haven't been there, don't wait another day to go.

SIX STATE PARKS: Virginia now has six beautiful State Parks, each with a scenic charm of its own . . . all situated so that nowhere in the state are you ever far from one of these splendid recreational centers. These parks offer many inducements . . . picnic shelters, with open fire-places and protected drinking water . . . places to bathe and swim, too . . . woodland trails beckoning the rider or hiker . . . attractive cabins for vacationists (accommodations in some of the parks are still available for this season). Already Virginia's system of parks is considered one of the finest in the country.

Illustrated booklets locating these parks and describing the facilities which they offer are available to anyone upon request. Simply mail a letter or card to the address below.

VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Room 813, 914 Capitol St., Richmond, Virginia

For Free Information and Literature, Write to Above, or Inquire

VIRGINIA TOURIST BUREAU

American Automobile Association, Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th St., N.W.

Phone—MEtropolitan 4000

VIRGINIA

Continued from page 8

booklet on State parks, which is free to interested parties.

For seashore pleasure, Virginia stands in the forefront. A wealth of outdoor sports are provided at Virginia Beach. A moderate warm temperature, with a summer average of 78 degrees, lends to the pleasure of swimming and bathing at this resort. Aquaplaning, fishing, dancing and other seashore sports are provided at Virginia Beach, which can boast of fine hotels and comfortable cottages.

Ocean View, Buckroe Beach and Colonial Beach are among other popular resorts in Virginia.

Nature has not only given Virginia great playgrounds in the mountains, and by the sea, but she has also selected the Old Dominion as the place for some of the marvels she sparingly provides the world.

Natural Bridge, once owned by Thomas Jefferson, is one of the seven natural wonders of the world. Natural Tunnel, through which runs a train and a stream, is another of these wonders. Perhaps the most extraordinary of all of nature's wonders in Virginia are the nine caverns, most of which are in the Shenandoah Valley.

VARIED

Continued from page 8

and Newport News, a campaign has just been completed to increase the attractiveness of its hotels and cottages and its beach cottages, while measures have been instituted to make it more attractive to the quiet vacationist who desires less "whoopee."

Ocean View has rebuilt a large part of its facilities. It has reconstructed much of its boardwalk and whole rows of new cottages and auto parks and hotel type accommodations of various kinds have been constructed.

Virginia information offices have been opened by the State Conservation Commission in Washington and by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, where resort information is available.

OLD POINT COMFORT PREPARES FOR REGATTA

Chamberlin Hotel Adds Salt-Water Pool and Beach Club.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—One of the biggest resort seasons in years is being predicted for this historic section of Virginia, based on an early summer influx of visitors which is taxing hotel and resort facilities to capacity.

The Chamberlin Hotel, with its many new improvements is enjoying a banner season, according to Sidney Banks, president. With the Fourth of July holiday two weeks away, room space in the Chamberlin has been virtually sold out for the first time in history. One of the most popular additions to this resort hostelry is the new outdoor salt water swimming pool and beach club which has already become the rendezvous of the resort society set.

Reservations on steamers plying between Baltimore, Washington, and Old Point Comfort, are running several days ahead, according to officials, and difficulty is being experienced in finding space for automobile storage on the boats. One of the most popular forms of week-end touring this season is driving cars on to the boats, and enjoying the cruise down the Bay to Old Point Comfort for a motor tour of the historic Tidewater Peninsula, and a drive back to the metropolitan areas

Golf has taken over the sport spotlight here with the annual club championship matches under way at the Chamberlin Country Club this week-end. Golfers are also awaiting the Peninsula Amateur tournament, an annual feature of the summer season.

ORKNEY SPRINGS OPENS FOR 16TH SEASON.

The Orkney Springs Hotel, Orkney Springs, Va., in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, opens its doors for its sixteenth season under the management of Mrs. E. L. Cochrell. This mountain resort is known widely for its excellent table, hospitality and mineral springs and baths.

Its 400 guests swim in its sun-lit pool, play golf on its nine-hole hazardous mountain course, or dance in its ball room and enjoy the other sports and amusements.

LURAY CAVERNS ATTRACT MANY

Visitors to the famous Skyline Drive usually stop at the Luray Caverns of Luray, Va. The caverns are close to Route 211, the main highway from Washington to New Market, which crosses the Skyline Drive just east of Luray.

Current road maps, obtainable at all service stations, give the location and suggest beautiful alternate drives to and from the caverns. The direct road from Baltimore is through Washington, thence by Route 211 through Warrenton to Luray. An interesting alternate route is through Frederick, Harper's Ferry and Charlestown to Front Royal, at the Northern entrance to the Skyline Drive.

Shenandoah Is Rich in Scenic Splendor

The famous Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is rich in scenic splendor and historical lore.

The valley, situated between the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Alleghanies, has within its limits a diversity of attractions. The sportsman amy enjoy golf, horseback riding, fishing, hiking or hunting in virgin forests.

The most famous of all the natural formations are the caverns and the great stone arch, the Natural Bridge. In this land of caverns, forces of Nature, at work in prehistoric times, have made a vast underground world of architectural beauty.

The largest and best known of these underground wonderlands are the Caverns of Luray, Endless Caverns and Shenandoah Caverns, at New Market.

RESORTS

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Hours of Recreation

Fronting majestic Chesapeake Bay, the center of a section rich in historical lore, The Chamberlin offers the utmost in recreation. Sports galore, dancing and social events, each day is supremely complete.

Weekly rates from $50. Include meals, golf and beach club, sightseeing trips to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

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Famous Year Round Resort Since 1860

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RESORTS

Virginia

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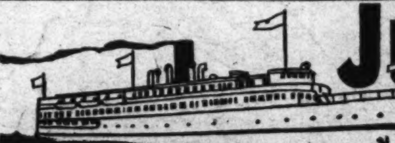
American Automobile Assn.

Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th N.W.

Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

TRAVEL

TRAVEL



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from $16.50 up

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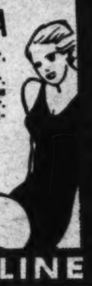
Leave Saturday, July 3rd. Back Tuesday, July 6th, for business.

Six hundred delightful miles by water. Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay, James River, York River and Elizabeth River. Stops at Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Yorktown, Jamestown, etc.

All-expense rate includes transportation, stateroom, dinner Saturday, Sunday and Monday; breakfast Sunday and Monday; luncheon Sunday and Monday. Music, Dancing. Make up a party of friends and secure reservations at once.



City Ticket Office, 1427 H St. N. W.

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Located on Chesapeake Bay. Wide Verandas All Around. 50 Nicely Furnished Rooms. Convenient to All Points of Interest. Unexcelled Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Golf, and Dancing. Home Cooking.

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A Vacation That Will Do You Good

Invigorating mountain air—health-giving waters. Plenty of delicious home-cooked food . . . fried chicken, Old Virginia country ham, fresh vegetables right out of the garden. All outside rooms leading to spacious, cool verandas. Beds equipped with inner-spring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. You can spend your vacation here and save money too. Will meet trains and buses. Phone Adams 6748 week days after 6 p. m.

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Luray, Va. Luray, Va.

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NEAR SKYLINE DRIVE and SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK

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Washington's Most Popular Mountain Resort

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Stanton Cottage

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Mrs. Katherine Stanton

Owner-Manager

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Norfolk's Leading Fireproof Hotels. Beautiful rooms with bath and shower from $2.50. Others $2.00. Summer conveniences.

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Cavalier Is Beauty Spot of Tidewater Virginia

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Centered by the Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club with its far-flung rows of Caribbean cabanas, this pulsating resort is known far and wide as the "Summer Riviera of the Atlantic Seaboard." The superb site of this hotel, which about a decade ago was a bleak sand dune, now adorned with grassy terraces and famous sunken gardens, is one of the beauty spots of Tidewater Virginia.

The equable and salubrious summer climate is conducive to enjoying outdoor life in its various phases to the fullest extent.

Surf swimming and aqua planing are perennially popular pastimes. Another style of swimming is available at the hotel in the emerald salt-water pool, where, following a swim, tea and refreshments may be had in the adjoining loggias.

Golf, which is a popular all-year diversion at this mid-South resort, may be played over the sporty 18-hole course at the Cavalier Country Club and at the well-known Princess Anne Club.

RESORTS

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Located on The Ocean Front Between 18th & 19th Sts.
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Rooms $2.00 Single
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ALBEMARLE HALL
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Modern in Every Detail. Specializing in Meals and Service that Will Make Your Stay Here An Unforgettable One. Attractive Rates by the Day or Week.
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In the heart of all beach attractions. Every room an outside room—with or without private bath. Large verandas on two floors. Special attention given to children. Dining-room for bathers.
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Largest, most modern fireproof hotel on ocean frontage of 225 feet. Country Club privileges. Bathers' dining patio and private lockers. Write for booklet.

THE
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FOR A PERFECT VACATION
One of the largest and most popular cottages, faces directly on the Ocean Front in the best section on the beach. Large porches and open-air terrace. A large screened-in Dining Room for Bathers. Private Life Guards. Write for rates and reservations.
Member of Surf and Beach Club With Guest Privileges.
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You'll 'Live' At The Beach Club

When you come to The Cavalier this summer, most of your waking hours will be spent at the Cavalier Beach Club, which is exclusively for its members and for guests of The Cavalier. You'll swim in the morning and lie browning on the clean sands afterwards. You may decide to lunch on the club terrace or in your cabana. Finally you go back to The Cavalier to nap, to dress and return again to the Beach Club to dine and dance under the stars. Music by Johnny Long and The Cavalier Beach Club Orchestra.

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Hotel and Beach Club
Virginia Beach Roland Eaton

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

A charming hotel by the sea. Large airy rooms, convenient surf-bathing facilities. Come for rest or play. Write us for attractive rates. Miss A. H. Kirby.

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Golf and Beach Club Privileges
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All Sports, Delightful Accommodations, Delicious Meals. Directly on the Ocean. Thoroughly Modern.
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One of the most modern, attractive and inviting hostelries on the beach . . . where comfort and unexcelled cuisine are distinguishing features in an atmosphere of real Southern hospitality.
Homelike surroundings and many natural attractions, Rates and reservations upon request.
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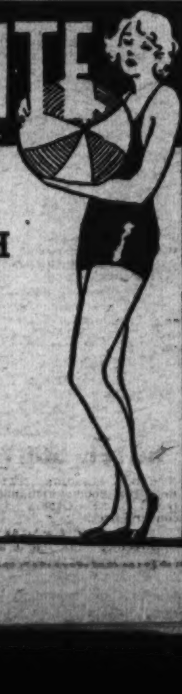

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Close to Beach Clubs,
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Peaceful Scene Along Maryland Shore

A TYING-UP spot for motor boat enthusiasts. Broome Island provides a calm harbor where the boats mayy be serviced and yachtsmen may rest close to the water and cooling breezes.

MARYLAND HAS RESORTS OF WIDE DIVERSITY

By Ted Parke.

Ocean beaches, mountain resorts, trout streams and fishing in the Chesapeake Bay can all be reached in Maryland within a few hours' drive of Washington. The State nearest the Capital can boast of a more diversified assortment of resorts than many far away States.

Centrally located on the Atlantic Seaboard, Maryland extends from the ocean to the fringe of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Ocean City leads Maryland's ocean resorts. A famous family vacation spot for Maryland people, the resort has been attracting tourists from any States. Situated on an inlet on the famous eastern shore of the State, it is reached by going through Annapolis and across the bay by ferry.

Young and old find Ocean City more to their liking every year. Over on the eastern shore people eat more fried chicken than hamburgers and Maryland sea food has been famous for years, and with the resort on the ocean there is plenty of sea food and good fishing.

Swimming in Ocean City is hard to beat anywhere. It may be the same old ocean, but the resort is large enough to accommodate all and never seems crowded, maybe that is the reason it always seems better.

The Chesapeake Bay area is also one of the State's fine vacation spots. Looking at a map, it is clearly seen that the bay is dotted from end to end with resorts and cottages. Fishermen from Washington have gone to Solomon's Island year after year. What is better than a lazy day aboard large motor launch dipping on the green swells? Solomon's is only two-hour drive from the Capital over good concrete roads.

The boating enthusiasts sail on the Chesapeake and the little rivers leading from it to their hearts' content. Hundreds of little bays and rivers leading from the bay provide both adventure and a safe harbor. The Severn River, the South River and several others all flow into the bay.

......

The Chesapeake Bay can probably boast of the safest bathing of any natural water. For about 1,000 feet from shore the water never goes over one's head.

Crabbing is the living of most people near the bay. Hard and soft shells can be caught faster than one can count.

Thousands of people wishing to prolong their vacation rent cottages not far from Washington along the bay or one of its tributaries and drive to and from work every day. Leaving the heat of the city behind in the evening, time is found for a cooling dip before dinner. Then a swim before the short drive to Washington in the morning carries one through the day.

North of Washington, seekers of cool, quiet vacations will flock to western Maryland resorts this year. Pen-Mar, bordering Pennsylvania and several other mountain retreats, expects to have a record season this summer.

Vacationers in the mountain resorts sleep under blankets every night. While the days are not too warm, the nights become cool enough to enjoy a good sleep.

....

Rehoboth Beach Is Only Short Drive From Capital

Delaware's largest ocean resort, Rehoboth Beach, is now planning for its busiest season. Down at the end of the famous Dupont Highway the resort expects to draw a record number of tourists and vacationites this year.

Many Washingtonians have found Rehoboth to their liking and have been going to the resort year in and year out. Rehoboth is easy to reach from any point due to the fine highway from Wilmington to the town.

From Washington there are two ways to go to Rehoboth. One is to go to Annapolis and thence across the bay by ferry and over Maryland roads to the Dupont Highway. The other, longer but in many ways more pleasant is to go through Baltimore on U. S. 1 to Dupont Highway and down the State to Rehoboth. This road takes the traveler through Dover, the Capital. Dover is an interesting town and should be visited by anybody driving along the Dupont.

In the last few years Dover has had its face lifted. Many of the buildings which were grouped very closely together have been moved back to make a quaint square in the center of the town. About the square are the public buildings of the Capital.

Further on down the highway one finds that the road is built with many modern ideas. It does not pass through the small towns but skirts them on one side or the other.

The road leads directly into Rehoboth and the cooling sea breezes are welcomed after the ride down the State, which is flat—and in many places almost treeless.

Laurel Blossom Time In the Poconos

This week was Laurel Blossom time in the Poconos. Dances were held at all the leading hotels and cottages and the Laurel Time Ball took place at the Glen Brook Country Club.

Golf is now one of the most popular sports in the Poconos, and the residents and visitors are busy practicing for the Interclub Tournament. Horseback riding along the lovely trails of the old mountains is also a delightful pastime now, with the riders stopping at the various refreshment stands along the roads, where meals are prepared by chefs from the leading hotels.

Waterway Rebuilt at Ocean City

Fishermen visiting Ocean City for the first time, and those who have not been down in the past few years have a great surprise in store for them when they see the new waterway from the ocean to the inlet which was completed last year.

The waterway which was almost destroyed by storms has been rebuilt wider and with a deeper channel making it possible for boats with much more draft to go into the inlet.

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AND

MUSEUM

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COBLENTZ MOUNTAIN HOUSE
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New Management, Inner Spring Mattresses, Fine Meals, Ideal Location. Write for rates.
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Open from May to October
Hammond & Oberlander
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For a DELIGHTFUL WEEK END . . .
Take a trip across the Blue Ridge Mountains to Hagerstown, Md., where a sincere welcome awaits you at the Hotel Alexander. "The New Hotel With Old Fashioned Hospitality."
Mgt. W. B. Caum
Famous for Maryland Chicken and Sea Food
HOTEL ALEXANDER
Hagerstown, Md.
200 Bright Airy Rooms, Moderate Rates
Restaurant—Coffee Shop—Tap Room

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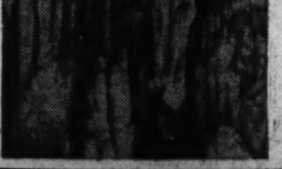
The Beautiful Crystal Grottoes
Maryland's Underground Fairyland
Near Boonsboro, Maryland



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Don't Miss This Marvelous Sight
You'll Come Again
Electrically Lighted Dry Walks
On the Road to Antietam Battlefield
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Hagerstown, Md.
Only 60 Miles from Washington

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THAWLEY'S
Wilmington Ave. and Boardwalk
MODERN
REST ON AN INNERSPRING MATTRESS
CAPACITY 35 ROOMS
REASONABLE RATES
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THE HENLOPEN
Right on the Ocean
ALL MEALS included in following rates:
2-DAY RATES 8.50 per person, 9.50, 10.50 2 in a room
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HOTEL CARLTON
Modern Equipped, Running Water Every Room.
With or Without Private Baths.
Magnificent View.
Operated on AMERICAN PLAN
Dining Room Service of Recognized Reputation.
Write for Rates
CARLTON BRYAN
Prop. and Manager.

Moderate Rates
DELAWARE AAA MOTOR CLUB

COME TO REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.
The BELHAVEN HOTEL
Will Make Your Vacation a Memorable Event

Wire or Mail Your Reservation Now—
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Every comfort and convenience of a beach-front hotel at rates within your price . . . Cuisine of highest standard . . . Dinner Music . . . Cocktail Dances daily . . . Orchestra . . . Fine Floor Show Nightly . . . Private Baths . . . Running Water in all rooms . . . Bathing facilities free.
GEORGE W. TRAYLOR, MGR.

OCEAN CITY, MD., PROGRAM

FOURTH OF JULY PLANE ARE MADE.

Since the departure of several conventions, the hotels and merchants of Ocean City, Md., are getting ready for the big week-end of the Fourth of July. Several other conventions have been booked for the resort before long. Included in those coming are the Maryland Pharmacists and the Del-Mar-Va Fertilizer groups.

Fishing is decidedly on the upswing, for many notable catches have been brought in within the past few days. Several of the boat captains have sighted marlin, and are on the lookout for them on their daily trips for blues. The marlin season will open the first week in July, and many reservations have been made with the various guides to date.

Dance lovers have been amply entertained by the music of Brewington's 11-piece orchestra, and the Harlem Dictators. As usual, the management of the two dance pavilions, the Pier Ballroom, and the Ocean Casino, have had in mind the best in entertainment, and have hired bands to please the crowds. Nominal prices are an added attraction to these two places.

The new and improved harbor is the mecca for many new boats which have made Ocean City a port of call so far this summer. New docks have been built, and new ones are in the process of

construction. The Yacht Club basin is in condition to take care of boats with a draft of 5 feet or less. Docks have been constructed, so that visiting yachts may have anchorage for any length of time they wish to stay. An added attraction at the Yacht Club this year will be the construction of a skeet field which will be ready for use very shortly.

One of the most prominent social dances of the season will take place on June 30, when the annual Yacht Club dance will be held at the Pier Ballroom. Harvey Rubel, the manager of the ballroom, has engaged a popular band for the occasion, and promises the yachtsmen a novel entertainment, along with good music.

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Ocean City, Md.

COMMANDER HOTEL
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OCEAN CITY—MARYLAND
SPECIAL JUNE RATES
Spacious—Homelike
Hospitable

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Exclusive, but Inexpensive
Directly on Boardwalk. Modern. Excellent Table. Cool rooms. Moderate prices.
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On the Boardwalk at Seventh Street.
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For Further Information and Reservations
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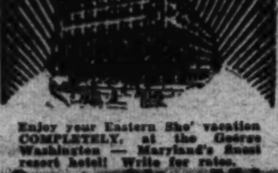
Free Parking and Bathing Facilities

The LANKFORD
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
A modern, home-like, boardwalk hotel, of exclusive environment, North end of beach. Excellent table. Cool, comfortable rooms, with or without private baths.
MRS. M. B. QUILLIN,
Owner and Manager

● *For the best of Eastern Sho' food and hospitality, stop at the modern*
George Washington

Enjoy your Eastern Sho' vacation COMPLETELY, at the George Washington — Maryland's finest resort hotel! Write for rates.
Ocean City, Md.

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Ocean City, Md.
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Ocean City, Md.

CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS MATAPEAKE FERRIES
SAVE 100 MILES TO OCEAN CITY, MD.
Summer Schedule—1937
Effective May 28th, 1937

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE
Daily and Sunday
Eastern Standard Time

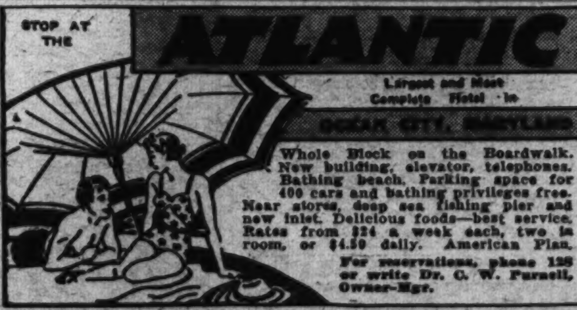
LEAVE ANNAPOLIS	LEAVE MATAPEAKE
7:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.
12:00 Midnight	12:00 Midnight

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND CLAIBORNE
Eastern Standard Time

LEAVE ANNAPOLIS		LEAVE CLAIBORNE
9:30 A. M.	(Daily & Sunday)	7:30 A. M.
5:30 P. M.	(Week Days)	3:30 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	(Sunday Only)	2:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M.	(Sunday Only)	6:30 P. M.

THE CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS FERRY COMPANY
Annapolis, Maryland

Directly on the Boardwalk . . . only a few steps to the beach. Quiet, comfortable rooms. Sleep inviting beds. Perfect meals and service. People who come often to Ocean City, Md., stop at the Shoreham. You pay so little for so much.
THE SHOREHAM
Fourth St. and Boardwalk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Largest and Most Complete Hotel in
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
Whole Block on the Boardwalk. New building, elevator, telephones. Bathing beach. Parking space for 400 cars and bathing privileges free. Near stores, deep sea fishing pier and new inlet. Delicious foods—best service. Rates from $24 a week each, two in room, or $4.50 daily. American Plan.
For reservations, phone 128 or write Dr. C. W. Purnell, Owner-Mgr.

"HOUSE OF PLENTY"
Hamilton Hotel

One of the Oldest and Best
Ocean front; central location. Private baths and toilets; running water in every room. Ocean-front Sun Parlor and Sun Deck. Bathing, golf. Deep sea fishing.
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Ocean City, Md.

VACATIONISTS' PARADISE
All water sports. All amusements. Modern hotels assure the guest conveniences and comfort. Southern hospitality plus Southern cooking make the vacation a delight. Modern apartments and cottages are available for those who prefer. Fine roads with no traffic congestion mean an even disposition to the motorist when he arrives. Nominal prices prevail throughout the resort.
For full details write for booklet (P)
OR
Washington Post Travel Bureau.
We recommend the use of the Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry
OCEAN CITY

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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

AMERICAN PLAN
One of the newer Hotels on the Boardwalk facing the sea, every room commanding a splendid view of both the Ocean and Bay. 60 Rooms, 30 Baths. Telephones and Elevators. Free Bathing lockers and private parking space. Courteous, efficient staff. Maryland cookery at its very Best. Write for rates and Booklet "M."
EARL E. CONLEY, Manager.
A MODERN RESTFUL VACATION HOTEL

ROOSEVELT Hotel OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
Now under ownership management of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Thompson.
The application of new ideas has made The ROOSEVELT a finer hotel at which to stay. Clean, comfortable surroundings and service consistent with this background will assure you a satisfying vacation. Here you have a thoroughly modern hotel which merits your patronage. Finest Eastern Shore cuisine. Standard rates in effect. Write for rates—today!
American Plan
Moderate Rates
Directly on the Ocean Front

The RIDEAU
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
DIRECTLY ON BOARDWALK
BATHING FACILITIES FREE PARKING
RATES $17.50 WEEKLY UP, INCLUDING MEALS
C. B. BROOKEY, Mgr.
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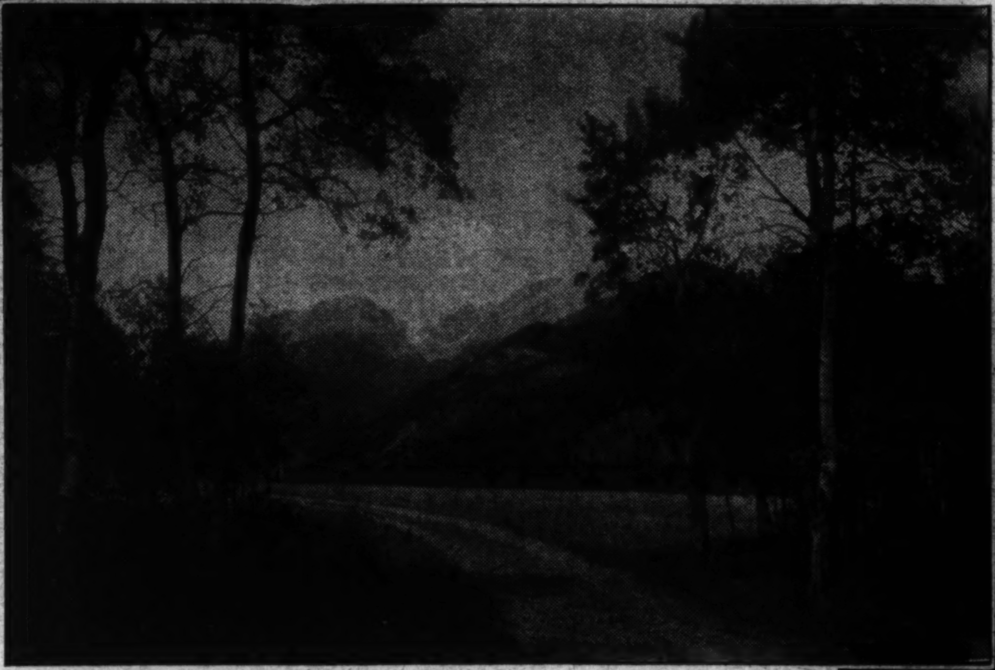
Maryland Inn
"The Friendly Hotel"

Ocean Front, Sun Deck, Running Water in Every Room. Free Bathing . . . Central Location. American Plan.
Rates **$3.50** AND UP *Per Day*
Lower by the Week or Month
MRS. JOHN HAGEN
Ownership Management

In the Studios of World's Greates

Nature's Paintbrush Pro Scenes of Simple Gran in Nation's Parks



Touched by a light that hath no name,
A glory never sung,
Aloft on sky and mountain wall,
Are God's great pictures hung."
—Whittier.

By Martelle Wickliffe Trager.

THOUSANDS of Easterners will be setting out daily from now until September to discover America's scenic wonders. The trail of adventure for many will lead west to the land of contrast and superlatives, where one moment one is whirling along beside weird chasms and the next moment he is speeding through high mountain passes. From the rugged Rockies to the Pacific Ocean stretches an expanse of scenic grandeur as large, as varied and as awe-inspiring as is found in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and Belgium.

Over half our great national parks and many national monuments lie within this stupendous and picturesque area. The oldest and largest is Yellowstone, established in 1872 and famous for its 3,000 spouting geysers and bubbling hot springs. No less astonishing is the colossal Canyon of the Yellowstone, with its waterfalls twice as high as Niagara. Only 11 miles south in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming, the rugged and cathedral-like Tetons hold sway and the majestic Grand Teton rears her snowy head to a height of 13,747 feet.

Four-hundred miles northeast in northern Montana lies Glacier National Park—land of shining mountains, sky-blue lakes and living glaciers. Only one highway penetrates this vast wilderness area containing 250 lakes, 60 glaciers and a chain of alpine-like mountains. Awe-inspiring views of lofty peaks and deep chasms are glimpsed at almost every curve on the spectacular Going-to-the-Sun highway, which is said by many to be the most beautiful in America. Mount Rainier, in Washington, towers to a height of 14,408 feet and her snowy summit may be seen for a distance of more than 150 miles. An extinct volcano, 28 glaciers now course down her sides, forming the largest single glacier system in the United States. Flower bedecked in early summer, she is the most impressive and majestic mountain in the West. Mount Olympus, surrounded by many miles of primitive forests and beautiful mountain scenery, is now under the supervision of the National Park Service and is becoming a popular playground.

* * * *

CRATER LAKE in Oregon has the most romantic geologic history of any lake in the United States. Its rim was once the base of a volcanic mountain which collapsed and sank into the earth. Later it cooled, springs came out of the sides, snow collected and it filled with water. It is 6 miles in diameter and contains the bluest water known to exist naturally today. There is no outlet and no streams running into it and yet the water is always fresh. In Oregon is another handiwork of Nature—Oregon caves in the heart of the Siskiyou Mountains, 4,000 feet above sea level. These gigantic caverns under the mountains contain many intricate and grotesque formations.

In California, where desert and mountain meet in a glory of color, four national parks and several national monuments have been set aside for the preservation and enjoyment of the American people. Best known and largest is Yosemite, built around the beautiful Yosemite Valley with its many spectacular waterfalls, which are at their best in June. Other scenic attractions are groves of big trees, jagged mountain peaks and over 300 lakes with excellent fishing. Lassen Volcanic Park, in northern California, is the only recently active volcano in the United States. Sequoia is known as the Big Tree Park but is also famous as the home of Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the States, attaining an altitude of 14,496 feet. The Gen. Sherman Tree, oldest and biggest of living things, is in Sequoia. It is 36.5 feet in diameter at the base, is 272.4 feet high and is between 3,000 and 4,000 years old. Gen. Grant Park was created for the preservation of the Gen. Grant Tree, America's Christmas tree.

Near Mount Whitney is Death Valley National Monument, containing the lowest point in the country, 276 feet below sea level. The vegetation is very sparse in this area; 305,920 acres of land, comprising one of the choicest geological units of the National Park Service, were added to Death Valley last year. It includes paleontological and geological marvels and important historical landmarks. The Joshua Tree National Monument has recently been added to the park service for the preservation of the fast disappearing Joshua tree.

* * * *

ARIZONA and Utah might be called the Land of Flaming Canyons. The astoundingly deep and colorful declivities of this area are as awe-inspiring as the snow-capped mountains of the Northwest. The delicately carved and colored pinnacles in Bryce Canyon in Utah prove Nature a master craftswoman. She has hewn masterpieces of statuary and models of ancient cities with wind and water and tinted them the most delicate hues imaginable. The magnificent gorge that is Zion Canyon is a spot of unforgettable and fathomless beauty.

Grand Canyon, the most sublime spectacle in America, is the greatest example of erosion known. This mile-deep canyon was cut by the Colorado River working away patiently for millions and millions of years. Rising out of this immense chasm, 12 miles wide, are ranges of colorful mountains with bases a mile below the rim. The great abyss is a labyrinth of flaming canyons that defy description after having seen them scores of times.

Other parks in the West are Mesa Verde, Rocky Mountain and Carlsbad Caverns. Trail Ridge Road, crossing Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado, is one of the

THE SCENERY IN the many national parks is widely varied. Big Moose Island, at Schoodic Point, Acadia National Park, is shown (upper left); a glimpse of Mummy Range from Horseshoe Park, Rocky Mountain National Park (above), while, below, is the Giant Dome of Carlsbad Caverns, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, in New Mexico.

of the
est Artist

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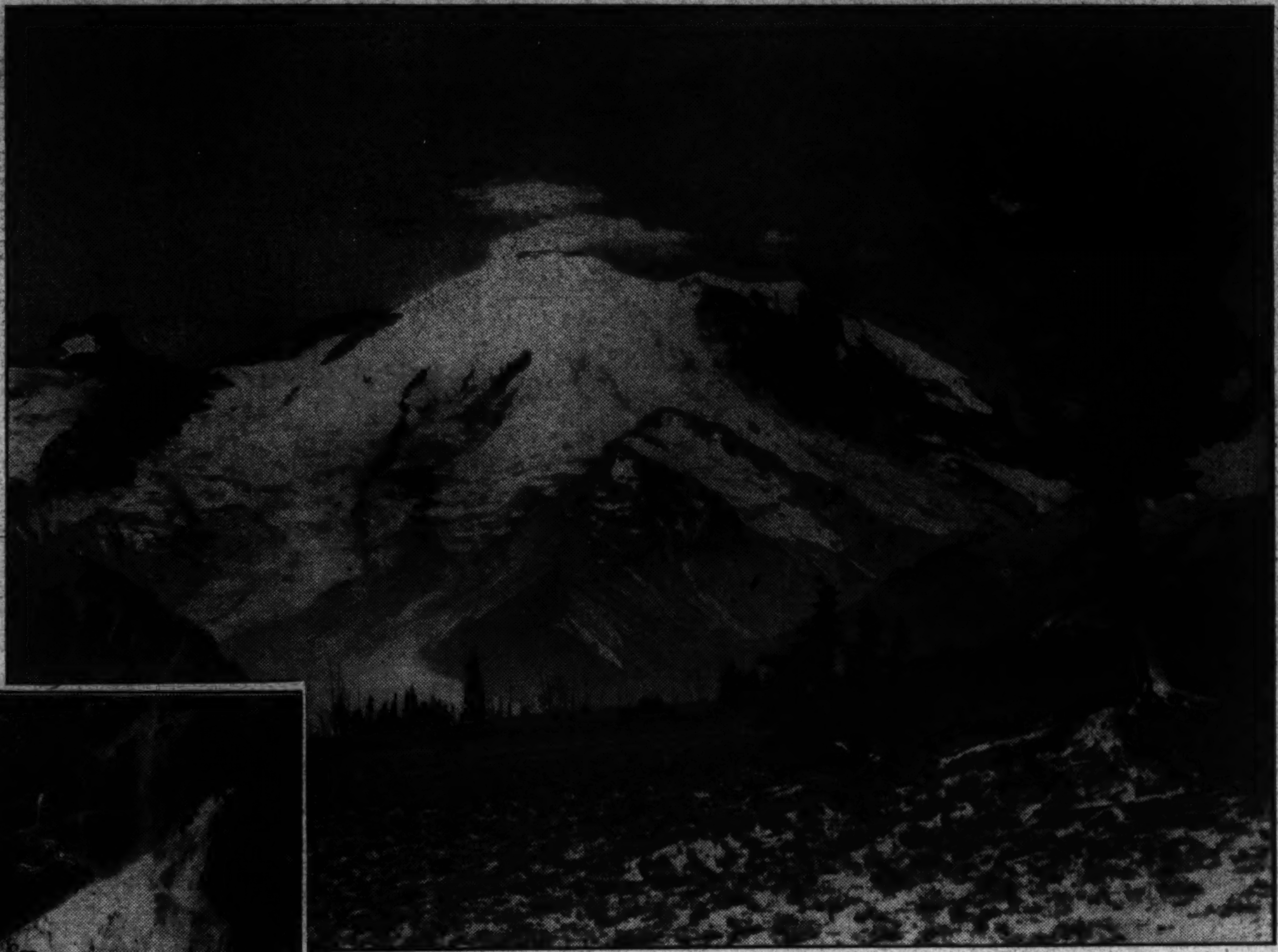
A VIEW of Mount Rainier and the north side of the glacier system from Yakima Park is shown at the right. Below is Ramsey Falls, in the wilderness area of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



highest highways in the world. Four miles are above 12,000 feet in elevation. The snowy peaks in this region range in height from 11,000 to 14,255 feet. Mesa Verde National Park contains the best preserved cliff dwellings in America, but it is famous for its weird natural beauties as well as its antiques. Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico are believed to be the largest caverns yet explored. They have been explored to a depth of 900 feet, and 7 miles of underground corridors and chambers are open to visitors. Massive and magnificent stalactite and stalagmite formations exceed in size and beauty those of any known cave.

Big Bend International Park has been authorized by Congress contingent upon the acquisition of land and coming to a satisfactory understanding with Mexico. If present plans materialize, the park will contain 1,500,000 acres on both sides of the Rio Grande River in Texas and Mexico; 800,000 acres will be in Texas. It is a wilderness area of surpassing beauty and picturesqueness. Here lies the Chisos Mountains, a range comprising the southernmost spur of the Rockies. Mount Emory, the highest peak, is 9,835 feet high.

* * * *

A new attraction to the West this year will be the series of dam constructions that will harness some of the mighty rivers on the eastern slope of the Rockies. Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, the Grand Coulee Dam to be flung across the Columbia River, and the Bonneville Dam under construction in Oregon are spectacular feats of engineering even in the Machine Age. The National Park Service is in charge of the Boulder Dam recreational area, which is becoming a popular spot for tourists. Lake Mead, formed by Boulder Dam, is the greatest of all man-made bodies of water. It covers 227 square miles and will contain 30,000,000 acre-feet of water when filled. The lake follows a tortuous course with steep cliffs and sheer precipices rising on either side. The gaunt cliffs that surround it are as colorful as Grand Canyon. New grandeur is encountered at every turn of the 125-mile trip down the lake. The formations wrought by wind, water and sun are breathtaking. Every once in a while a small mountain or some strange form will rise abruptly from the middle of the lake. Regular excursion boats accommodating 60 people are run daily.

Less spectacular and breathtaking but no less soul-satisfying are the national parks of the East—Great Smoky Mountain, Acadia and Shenandoah. The Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina is a densely wooded mountain area with peaks rising higher above the entrance of the park than the front range of the Rockies rises above Denver. In no other area of equal size in the world is there such a variety of plant life. It is a veritable flower garden in May and June. In the last few years many miles of bridle paths have been built where one may get beautiful views of the surrounding country from several mountain peaks. With its 600 miles of trout streams, it is a fisherman's paradise.

When the Blue Ridge Parkway is completed, Shenandoah National Park will be connected with the Great Smokies by a modern thoroughfare skimming along the crest of the most beautiful part of the Appalachian Mountains. Shenandoah, in the Virginia section of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is only 87 miles from Washington. Recently the 67-mile Skyline Drive along the crest of the mountain range has been completed and is open to the public. The drive from Washington to Shenandoah can be made easily in two and one-half hours and picnic sites are available to the public.

* * * *

IN Acadia National Park, Maine, one may view an ocean sunset from the highest peak on the Atlantic Coast. He may combine ocean sports with mountain recreation. Mount Desert Mountains, surrounded by the sea, form the nucleus of the only marine and land park in the National Park System.

Colonial National Historical Park in Virginia and Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey are within easy access of Washington. Battlefield and historical sites are scattered throughout the South and East. Gettysburg National Cemetery is an easy day's trip from Washington and much beautiful country is covered en route.

A net of excellent highways leads across the continent to all of the parks. Most of them can be reached by train and many by plane. Accommodations to suit every type of traveler are available in the larger parks. Last year 10,000,000 people visited the 25 national parks under the supervision of the National Park Service. Preparations are being made for 12,000,000 this year. Yellowstone has prepared to take care of several thousand additional visitors by opening Lake Hotel for the first time since 1932 and by opening the renovated Mammoth Hotel and lodge. A new lodge has been built on the north rim of Grand Canyon. Camp Keweah, in Sequoia, is said to contain model housekeeping units for motorists. Camp and trailer sites, as well as hotels, lodges and cabins are available in all of the major parks.

* * * *

INFORMATION bureaus are maintained at headquarters in all of the parks and monuments, and guide service is offered free to visitors. The guides are known as ranger-naturalists and are trained geologists, botanists, foresters, biologists and historians. The areas are set aside by Congress to preserve some unusual scenery of natural wonders or for some scientific or historical feature of outstanding national interest. The guides interpet the natural phenomena and historical significance to the visitors and help them plan their stay so they will make the most of their time and see the strategic points in each area. Many are wild-life sanctuaries as well as scenic masterpieces. The ranger-naturalists encouragee the tourists to get off the beaten tracks and see Nature undefiled wherever possible. In doing so they believe the people will become more intimately acquainted with our great national parks and will better understand why our Government has set these magnificent scenic treasures and historical sites aside in perpetuity for the American people.

ATLANTIC CITY HOST TO 15,000,000

Every Type of Play at Noted Resort.

Frequently called the "World's Playground" but more aptly described as the "World's Premier Health and Pleasure Resort," Atlantic City each year plays host to some 15,000,000 visitors from all sections of the globe.

From an obscure start as a small fishing village, this city, located within easy distance of the Nation's business centers, has grown to be a thriving seashore metropolis. With a bountiful supply of natural advantages augmented by a long list of man-made diversions, Atlantic City has become, down through the years, the one place that everyone hopes to visit at some time during his or her life.

The resort's wide flat beach, 8 miles long, is washed by a gentle rolling surf providing what is generally recognized as the most desirable bathing place on either coast. From May to early October the bathers are protected by a force of 80 highly trained lifeguards. On its shore side the beach is bordered by the boardwalk, 8 miles long and framed as the show window of the Nation. Here each day a sizable cross section of the world's travelers may be seen strolling along enjoying the fine sunshine.

With the varied demands from the millions of visitors, the city has finally reached the point where practically any and every type of activity desired can be obtained. Boardwalk wheel chairs, benches along the ocean rail, comfortable sun decks on the piers and hotels, and the canvas backed beach chairs are here for those seeking rest and relaxation.

On the other hand, sailing yachts, speedboats, motor launches, canoes and other craft are leisurely waiting at the Inlet for passengers desiring a cruise on the ocean or back bay or a day's excellent fishing. In recent years deep sea fishing off Atlantic City's coast has become increasingly popular and has made the resort a Mecca for sportsmen from all points of the compass.

There are plenty of tuna and bluefish for those wishing to go a little farther to sea, and croakers, weakfish and kings for those preferring to stay closer to shore. The newly

organized Atlantic City Tuna Club has moved into its new home, on the back bay near Gardner's Basin, and is ready to cater to all the demands of the visiting fishermen, whether they be for boats and tackle or just for information.

Airplanes are waiting at the Municipal Airport and at the Inlet hangars to take up passengers for either a short sight-seeing trip or a hurried jump to some distant city. The modern facilities at the airport, the first municipal one to be opened in the United States, have proven attractive to aviation enthusiasts and each season finds an increased number of vacationists arriving here by air.

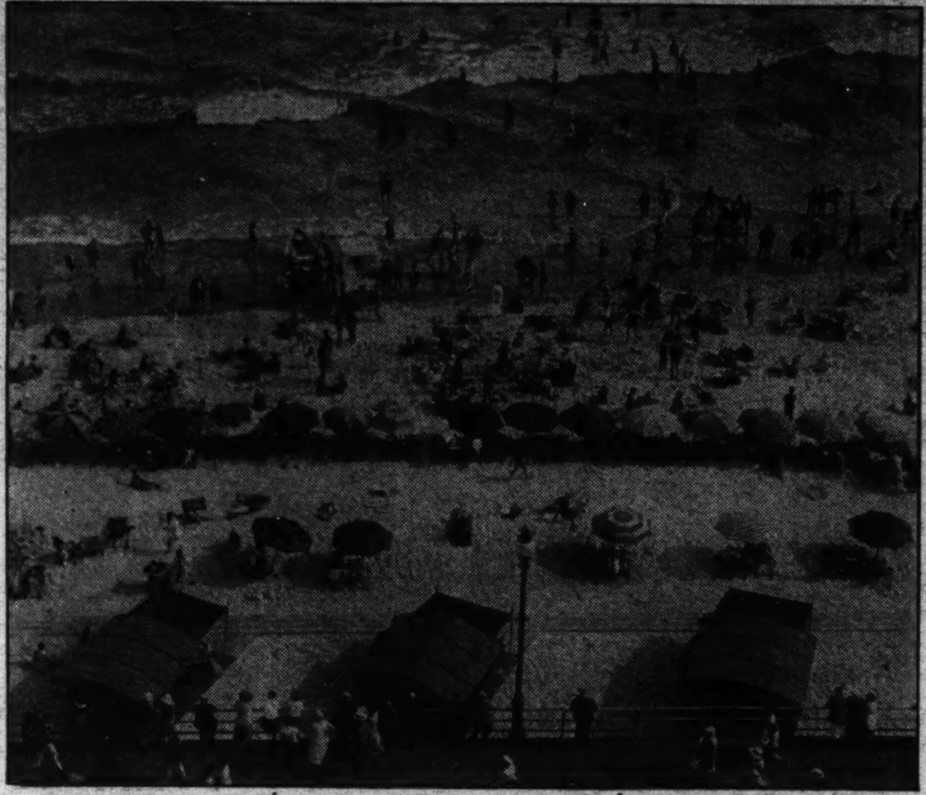
Five splendid golf courses are within easy reaching distances. The Northfield and Linwood Country clubs, and the Brigantine, Ocean City and Seaview Golf clubs, are just a few minutes automobile ride from the heart of the resort. Well kept municipally owned and operated tennis courts are provided at the Inlet and Airport for those visitors who enjoy this type of sport.

The beach has also become a popular bridle path for the equestrians. Here horseback riding may be enjoyed before and after bathing hours during the summer and at all times during the rest of the year. Saddle horses, as well as ponies for the children, may be obtained at several stands along the beach.

The great amusement piers, that in some cases extend almost a half mile out over the ocean, will never be forgotten by anyone who has ever visited Atlantic City. Perhaps one of the most famous of its kind is the Steel Pier where the greatest variety of attractions ever assembled under one roof can be witnessed for a nominal admission. It is impossible to take in all of the pier's features in one visit, even if an entire day is spent on the structure. Included in the program are famous stars of stage, screen and radio, vaudeville, motion pictures in three different theaters, diving horses, acrobats of the tight rope who perform hundreds of feet above the ocean, minstrels, opera, ballroom dancing to the country's leading orchestras, water sports and a variety of interesting exhibits.

Another famous structure is Young's Million Dollar Pier. One of its most popular attractions is the deep sea net haul. At a point of 2,000 feet out over the ocean, at noon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the huge nets are hauled up to reveal all sorts of fish and specimens of deep sea life. Rare and strange creatures of the ocean that are caught in the nets are frequently turned over to aquariums in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. The pier itself has a large aquarium, which is always well filled with fish of every description. Other attractions during the summer months include vaudeville, motion pictures, dancing, sundecks and an array of national exhibits.

Other piers are the Garden Pier, Central Pier, Heinz Pier and the former Steeplechase which has been turned into a center for boating and fishing as well as rides for children.



LONG favored by vacationists, Atlantic City offers a wide choice of recreation, bathing from the fine beach, sunning on the sand, sailing on the ocean or in the inlet and just strolling on the boardwalk.

EXCELLENT FISHING IN CANADA'S PARKS

Visitors to Canada's various national parks this coming summer are assured of excellent fishing in the numerous lakes and streams. Favorable fishing areas are stocked with suitable species of game fish, particularly all varieties of trout. No license is required to fish these waters, but regulations governing season and bag limit must be observed.

One of the best known of the Dominion's playgrounds is Banff National Park, of which Banff, Alberta, is the capital. Fishing waters here include the Bow River, Lake Minnewanka, Spray River, Lake O'Hara, Kicking Horse River, Skoki Lakes and Bow Lakes.

CAPT. KIDD IN NEW JERSEY.

Island Heights, N. J.—Pirates were not confined to the Spanish Main as many believe. In 1696 the famous Capt. Kidd stopped at Money Island near here, where he is thought to have buried considerable treasure. At any rate relics of the time such as blunderbusses, Spanish horns and stray coins minted in the seventeenth and sixteenth centuries, are intermittently discovered on Money Island.

BRADLEY BEACH ENFORCES NEW ZONING LAW

Bradley Beach, N. J.—Determination of municipal officials to preserve the residential tone of this picturesque resort is evidenced by recent orders to enforce a local ordinance which bars hotel, boarding houses and apartments from approximately half the borough. This expansive section is given over exclusively to beautifully landscaped homes, many of which are rented by inland city families for summer occupancy. The town's commissioners have ruled that hotels and boarding houses, of which there are not a few, must be confined to locations in the northern end of the resort and along Ocean avenue where a number were established years ago.

NORTH COAST LIMITED RUN IN TWO SECTIONS

Rush of summer travel to Yellowstone Park, Rainier National Park, Alaska, California, dude ranches, Pacific Northwest cities and other recreation points of the West Coast will necessitate operation of the Northern Pacific Railway's transcontinental North Coast Limited in two sections.

The two sections will operate for more than 1,600 miles between St. Paul, Minn., and Pasco, Wash.

FERRY LINE ADDS BOAT

With excellent prospects for a record-breaking traffic to and from shore points, the Chester-Bridgeport Ferry has made provision for efficient service in its 6-minute crossing of the Delaware by adding a new boat to its fleet.

The new vessel, aptly named Penn-Jersey, accommodates 68 automobiles and brings the ferry facilities to a total of four modern boats sailing on schedules so devised as to eliminate waiting and providing continuous 24-hour service.

Motorists using the increasingly popular crossing this year to effect a short-cut from points North, West and South to resort centers in Southern New Jersey will find traffic conditions greatly improved by the opening last Friday of a new concrete road on U. S. Route 322 between the New Jersey terminal of the ferry and Bridgeport.

This link irons out the curves of the highway it replaces and forms a notable addition to the Lakes-to-Sea main road.

The Chester-Bridgeport Ferry has become more and more popular with motorists because it provides easy access to shore resorts by those who wish to avoid towns and congested driving conditions in and near Philadelphia and Camden. All portions of Route 322 are fully marked as well as traffic arteries feeding into or intersecting the highway.

Because of the large size of the ferries, all of which are built with wide lanes, handling of motor vehicles is greatly simplified and congestion or delay is eliminated despite the steadily increasing volume handled.

Captain Kidd Once Ruled Brigantine

Brigantine Beach, N. J.—The fates played a strange trick on Capt. Kidd, the bad, bold, pirate man!

His mistake of judgment, to hear the moderns tell, was in not making a permanent headquarters of his temporary refuge in the Absecon and Brigantine waterways in which he escaped from the men-o-war intent on ending his sea-raiding exploits. If, while sunning himself on the sands at Brigantine Beach, as legend reports, he had looked ahead and envisioned the full measure of the recreational possibilities within his grasp, he might indeed have amassed a fortune so great as to make his horde of pirate treasure seem puny and insignificant.

Today, the virgin ocean isle of Capt. Kidd's refuge is in the heart of the world's greatest vacation center, for Atlantic City and its immediate suburbs, to the south and north, play hosts each year to millions of vacationists.

The beach front now is marked by a boardwalk, reaching for 2 miles from the inlet to the fishing pier in front of the modern hotel.

The Brigantine Country Club golf course, designed after the Bocaveiga links at St. Petersburg, Fla., offers golfers a stiff test of shotmaking skill over fairways and greens swept by bay and ocean breezes. Around the Country Club has grown a community life expanding each year, the cottagers forming the background of Brigantine's perament colony.

Throngs are drawn to the seashore each year. Some of them prefer the hustle and bustle that is peculiarly identified to Atlantic City, but there are other thousands who find the spacious beaches and the uncrowded highways of Brigantine more conducive to their enjoyment of holiday time.

They are already here, the early season's warmth and sunshine bringing thousands to the island that Capt. Kidd once ruled and on which he is supposed to have buried some of his treasure. That buried wealth was never found, possibly it was just legend. But the real buried treasure is the attraction Brigantine still has for summer travelers, a wealth far more secure than the pirate gold that first brought the picturesque raider to Jersey's south coast.

CHARCOAL BURNERS STILL THRIVE HERE.

Barnegat, N. J.—Charcoal burning which provides a living for thousands of peasants in Europe is an ancient art. In Ocean County there are 15 charcoal pits keeping scores of men busy in winter.

OLDEST YACHT TROPHY STILL IN COMPETITION.

Toms River, N. J.—The oldest yacht racing trophy in the United States is owned by the Toms River Club here. It has been in annual competition in Barnegat Bay since 1870. There are 20 yacht clubs in Ocean County with more than 2,000 member boats.

RESORTS
Beach Haven, N. J.

ST. RITA HOTEL
Modern and comfortable; running water in all rooms; private baths. American and European. Excellent food. Rates reasonable.
E. A. Dease, Prop., Beach Haven, N. J.

The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN

RESORTS
Beach Haven, N. J.

For bathing, boating, tennis—for rod-and-"reel" thrills... come to a real resort six miles at sea, featuring beach and boardwalk activities—
FINE HOTELS & SUMMER HOMES
Sure Relief From Hay Fever
For illustrated booklet, write
PUBLICITY BUREAU
Beach Haven
NEW JERSEY
MAY to NOVEMBER

TRAVEL
WHEN DRIVING TO NEW YORK
and other northern points, you can avoid ALL city traffic by following route shown below. Excellent roads all the way. New Castle-Pennsville Ferry maintains all-year 24-hour service. Clip map and keep with license card.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

All Expense 8 DAY VACATIONS $43 at BRIGANTINE BEACH N.J. ATLANTIC CITY'S Smartest SUBURB
GARDNER HOTEL
Transfer R.R. or Bus Sta. to hotel; room, bath, all meals, American plan; sun deck chairs, golf, fishing; free surf bathing facilities.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. $36.25
Apply any travel agent or write J. Wesley Gardner Hotels, Atlantic City, N. J. — Virginia Beach, Va. — or Tampa, Fla.

HOTEL Jefferson
KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH
PER PERSON (2 in Room) Bath and Meals
$18 $20 FOUR DAYS $22 Friday to Monday

July Fourth Week-End
MONTICELLO
From $10 Saturday to Monday All Meals Incl. From $10

New Clarion
American, European or Continental Plans—and One or Two Meal Plan. Bathe from your room. S. K. BONIFACE

ST. ELMO So. Tennessee Ave. Eur. Plan. Running

SEA FISHING POPULAR IN NEW JERSEY

Deep sea fishing off Atlantic City has become so popular that this year the fleet has been enlarged. Even with the larger fleet the boats have been carrying capacity loads.

These boats which are chartered by the Atlantic City Tuna Club have been in service for a number of years and with the widespread attention of deep sea fishing their owners are enjoying a business which has grown by leaps and bounds.

Interest jumped this year when the summer run of bluefish arrived offshore. The bluefish is one of the Atlantic's most game fish. Now with the season well on, party catches of croakers, porgies, and kingfish are said to be almost unlimited.

Every convention brings its amateur fishermen who leave the resort with tales to take back home of the fish they caught and always of the one that got away.

Much interest has been shown in the moth class sailboats which dot the bay behind the city. These little boats are scarcely more than twelve feet long. Owners of the boats hold races in the bay and there is never a race without a

ducking. A puff of wind just as the boats are making a turn often upsets several of the boats, tossing their navigators into the water. The race goes on, and the unlucky ones pull their boats ashore and prepare for another race.

Camera Exchange

Washington recently took into the fold of newly opened establishments the old concern of Izzy's Exchange, Inc., under the new name of Capital Camera Exchange. This company offers for public approval a very complete line of new and used cameras of the type used for Candid Camera Shots . . . a new form of photography hobby that has taken the world by storm. In addition to the cameras, they also carry a full line of photography equipment.

The company in its new location at 1005 Pennsylvania avenue northwest has gone all the way in its business. The man who sells the camera or equipment to you is not only a salesman, but one of Washington's most able amateur photographers. The many dials, lenses, film sizes, and technical points that may come up in the experience of the novice are but so many questions to this man, and his knowledge that he has stored up for years is distributed cheerfully to those in doubt.

Questions like "How long should I expose a film on a bright sunshine day when using such and such a kind of camera equipped with such and such a kind of lens?" or "Why is a panchormatic film in a certain camera better than another kind" . . . these and other questions are all duck soup to him, all you have to do is ask him.

Sailing on the Ocean

A SAILBOAT skims along the placid ocean in front of Atlantic City's big hotels.

Resort Is Popular in Winter and Summer

Popular in winter and summer both is the boast that only Atlantic City can make. It is the only beach resort along the northern part of the Atlantic seaboard which draws tourists and vacationers throughout the year.

Many persons prefer to come to Atlantic City in the early spring or in the late fall. Although it is too cold to swim in the ocean then there are several indoor pools which use salt water direct from the ocean.

The boardwalk enjoys a year round popularity. During the spring and fall there is nothing better to work up a great appetite than a long walk in the snappy ocean breezes.

A CONVENTION CENTER

Few of the visitors of Atlantic City realize that the title of "Convention City" is quite appropriate. Atlantic City can probably boast of more national conventions and meetings of salesman from large companies than any other city of its size in United States.

RITZ CARLTON IS SCENE OF MANY CONVENTIONS

The record convention season continues at Atlantic City this week, the huge Railway Supply Manufacturers Association bringing thousands of visitors and a series of elaborate functions to the hotels.

The Ritz-Carlton is the scene for many of these affairs, meanwhile preparing for the sixty-seventh convention of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, Wednesday, through Friday. This will be followed closely by the three-day convention of the National Burlap Bag Dealers Association and the two-day convention of the Kirkland Travel Service, both beginning Friday at the Ritz-Carlton.

Carol Mackay and Marvelle are now being featured in the Ritz Merry-Go-Round, along with Eddy Bradd's orchestra.

ATLANTIC CITY has many fine golf courses in and around the resort. Many of the hotels offer golfing privileges to their guests.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

temperature's
DOWN FOR THE SUMMER!

Thermometers register a constant degree of coolness—visitors, an instant degree of comfort—on the famous breeze-swept beachfront of Atlantic City. There's keen refreshment in sparkling blue surf—in the shade of bright cabanas—in strolls and chair rides on the fashionable Boardwalk . . . thrills in casting for "big ones"—in "shooting at par" . . . variety in after-dark entertainment at smart hotels, theatres, piers, and clubs.

Come down—because the mercury's down!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write Convention Hall, Room 120, Atlantic City, N. J.

1937 Send FREE BOOKLET

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.

VACATION TO WRITE ABOUT

Relax on famous breeze-swept "Ship's Deck." Bathing direct from hotel. Dozens of vitalizing sports. Delightful rooms—plenty of tempting food—superb service—luxurious surroundings. Booklet.

Attractive SUMMER Rates
Daily, Week-End and Weekly

Colton Manor
One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels
Pennsylvania Ave. • Paul Auchter, Mgr.

"The Skyscraper by the Sea"

For those who enjoy a few days by the ocean, the quiet and luxurious atmosphere of the Claridge is particularly desirable. Large comfortable rooms, glass enclosed solarium, and three ocean decks.

European Plan: Single from $4.50 Double from $7. Also American Plan. Joseph P. Binns, Mgr.

For reservations call
Washington Office: Phone District 2683

Hotel CLARIDGE
ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.

KNICKERBOCKER
LOWEST RATES ON THE BOARDWALK
ROOM BATH MEALS
6
SALT WATER BATHS
TWO IN ROOM
ATLANTIC CITY

It's Cool, Blue, and Bright Here

Airy bay-windowed sleeping rooms, cool, shaded decks, children's playroom.

It's the season for a long vacation at the edge of the sea! And when you add the hospitality and good food of the Seaside to all the entertainment of the shore—every day promises perfect enjoyment! Surf bathing direct from guest rooms. Come along and bring the family, but make reservations now! Just across from Steel Pier.

HARRISON COOK
Resident Manager

The Seaside
ATLANTIC CITY

Prestige

Founded on high standards maintained for a distinguished clientele during 35 years of continuous ownership-management. Sea water in all baths. Exclusive beach. Concerts and dancing. American & European Plans.

Marlborough-Blenheim
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

Rothmen's
DAVENPORT
Write Or Stop On Arrival
116 So. South Carolina Ave.
½ Block to Ocean. Central.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

European Plan.
Also Rooms and 2-Meal Plan.
Added Ultra Modern Coffee Shoppe and Dining Room. Southern Cooking. Private Booths and Tables. Colorful. Private Baths; Private Toilets or Running Water in Rooms. Bathing and Sun-Garden; Parking Service.
A Higher-Grade Clientele at 2nd Class Rates. Vacationists Welcome.

RATES From $1.50-$2-$3 DAILY and $10-$15-$20 WEEKLY.

Write or Stop on Arrival
Direction of D. & H. Rothmen, 25th Year.

Have an Appetizer . .

Wouldn't a bit of an "appetizer" appeal to you now—as sort of an introduction to summer? It's only a short run to the sand and the surf and the sea! And here, you live! There's good golfing, good fishing. You'll be regaled with the finest of foods in the Traymore manner. You'll find colorful evenings of dancing in the lofty Stratosphere Room. You'll slumber restfully, lulled by the cool sea air. Sound pleasant? You'll find it most pleasant—and the rates still (to July 1st) are from $5 European and $8 with meals. Coming?

For Reservations
Telephone District 7071

THE TRAYMORE
ATLANTIC CITY

Bennett E. Tousley
General Manager

A GLORIOUS VACATION
JULY FOURTH WEEK END

Slip down to the sea for a cool, carefree holiday at the Ritz. Relax, or revel in unending attractions. Bathing from your room. Daily dancing in the air-conditioned Merry-Go-Round Grill. Famous Carlton Crystal Mineral Water to keep you fit.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Arrive early Friday afternoon, leave late Monday afternoon. With all meals from Friday dinner to Monday lunch, inclusive. From . . .

$27 SINGLE $24 Per Person DOUBLE

ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN

THE RITZ-CARLTON
America's Smartest Resort Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY

CONSULT THE POST FOR TRAVEL ADVICE

A FAVORITE spot for families, Ocean City, N. J., boasts of a safe and gradual beach. Bathers can be seen standing far out in the wa'r.

FISHING'S FINE IN OCEAN COUNTY

Toms River, N. J.—Ocean County, long a Valhalla for vacationists, expects to entertain this summer well over the 2,000,000 visitors it played host to last year. Rentals of seaside cottages are running 20 per cent ahead of 1936, according to a recent survey of real etsate agencies.

Surf casting, deep water and bay fishing are among Ocean County's premier attractions to rest seekers. The million dollar New Jersey State Public Yacht Basin at Forked River, recently completed, affords quick access to Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic via Barnegat Bay Inlet. Party boats, rowboats or boats for private charter can be had here at modest rates. A sort distance inland are a number of lakes, where first-rate catches of bass, perch and trout are made.

Flounders, sea eels, bluefish, king fish and tuna are among the salt-water specimens caught in large quantities by amateur fishermen.

In addition to surf bathing, for which Ocean County has over 50 miles of unobstructed ocean beach, many lakes are available for fresh-water bathing.

CARINTHIA SCHEDULE.

Beginning June 14 and continuing until late in the fall, the Cunard White Star liner, Carinthia, will make ten cruises to West Indian ports, most of them being to Nassau and Havana. People taking these cruises escape the summer humidity which frequently prevails throughout the season in the Northern States.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., has long been famous as a family resort. Each year its wide white beaches attract visitors from all over the East. Golf, tennis and horseback riding are only a few of the sports which may be enjoyed. For those who prefer quiet water to the pounding surf, there are private swimming pools.

OCEAN CITY, N.J., PLANS FOURTH CELEBRATION

Anticipating a 1937 season that will find thousands of new faces among its visitors and in point of number will far exceed all past years, Ocean City, N. J., is preparing for its guests a program that will continue into the late fall.

The first major event will be the Fourth of July celebration, plans for which have been completed by the committee having the arrangements in charge under the direction of Mayor Joseph G. Champion. The display of fireworks will be more lavish than ever attempted in the past. The display will be in the city park with thousands of seats for the accommodation of the spectators. A band concert will be an added attraction.

The Ocean City Yacht Club will have open house with a series of races by sail and power boats and music and dancing afternoon and night. Golfing enthusiasts may enjoy their favorite sport at the Ocean City Golf Club, open to visitors to play on its tricky and interesting course. Lovers of tennis will find the Municipal Courts in perfect condition.

Deep sea, inside and surf fishing; surf bathing and salt water swimming in the lagoon and boardwalk open-air pools; the class in calisthenics on the beach; orchestral concerts on the pier; with the many other beach and boardwalk amusements, will provide diversity for the holiday outing.

Two other notable events are the Middle Atlantic A. A. A. U. swimming meet in the open-air pools of the Flanders Hotel July 9, and the Atlantic Coast Golf Tournament on the course of the Ocean City Golf Club July 21 to 23.

The Juniors National Amateur swimming races will take place August 20.

The big feature event of August will be the Annual Baby Parade, with every effort being made to have it excel anything yet seen in this or any other of the resort cities.

WILDWOOD, N. J., WILL ENTERTAIN V.F.W. GATHERING

Wildwood, N. J.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, New Jersey Department, will gather here on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24 to 27. Convention sessions will be held in the Nixon Theater. The auxiliary will hold its business sessions in the ballroom of the Ocean Pier.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars on Saturday of their convention will stage a bugle and drum corps and band competition in the Municipal Ball Park and a military street pageant following the musical competition. Frank Masterson, head of the local camp committee, said today that at least 40 musical units will participate in the pageant.

The final competitions of the National Marbles Tournament will begin here June 28, and the championship round will be concluded on Friday, July 2.

The titular rings will be built in the Beach Club with seating accommodations for 5,000 spectators. No admission charge will be levied. An elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared for the visiting champions, with the Wildwood Rotary Club in charge of the event in co-operation with the Municipal Bureau of Publicity.

Mike Malley, director of the beach, has ordered additional June guards on duty to properly protect the unprecedented number of bathers who are enjoying the surf early in the season.

WILDWOOD CREST.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.—Preparations are being completed to entertain record breaking crowds on the beach, in the municipal pier, golf course and at the numerous hotels.

A varied program of entertainment is in store for the visitor and vacationer.

The municipal pier is in readiness to greet the vacationer. Additional lifeguards will be employed this season. The same efficiency that has existed in past years, when no drownings were recorded, will continue this summesr.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

"Here's why I'm here"

THIS NEW 1937 BOOKLET tells all!

"Every summer of my life I've come to Ocean City—brought my family with me. Mother likes it because it's cool—clean—complete . . . Dad likes it because it gives him a chance to enjoy things he hasn't time for back home . . . and I—well I just like it!"

Write Publicity Department 36
City Hall, Ocean City

ATTRACTIONS FOR EVERY AGE!
GOLF
TENNIS
RIDING
FISHING
BATHING
DANCING
THEATRES
CONCERTS
YACHTING
FINE SHOPS
CALISTHENICS
BEACH SPORTS
SWIMMING POOLS
BOARDWALK AMUSEMENTS
HOTELS, COTTAGES, HOMES

OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

RESORTS.
Ocean City, N. J.

The New HOTEL DELAWARE
Ocean City, N. J.
ON THE BOARDWALK AT THIRD ST. Is Your Perfect Vacation Home. —Entirely Modern—Transportation From Atlantic City on Request. Calvar Andersen, Manager.

BISCAYNE
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Every Modern Comfort & Convenience. Running Water in Every Room—Private Bath. Elevator—American Plan—Free Booklet.
ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

HOTEL Lincoln
Most distinctive family resort hotel—noted cuisine—comfortable rooms—Amer. plan—hospitable—select clientele. Rates—two persons per room, $28 to $35 weekly per person. Nat. 2680 or Ocean City 400. Write for booklet. L. S. Zelley
OCEAN CITY N. J.

THE BREAKERS
Beach Front at Delancey Place
Between [illegible] Streets
Free Open Air Parking for Guests
Bath Houses. Private Garages
Attractive SUN PORCH DINING ROOM
For Guests in Beach Attire
Booklet. K. A. Young, Mgr.
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

The Wyoming
724 OCEAN AVE.
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Your Comfort
Our Chief Concern

The HANIFINN
916 WESLEY AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.
European plan. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Ownership Management.

The RALEIGH
WESLEY AVE at 10th St.
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Near Beach and Station
Ocean view rooms. Running water.
Private baths. Parking.
American Plan
Free bathing, and thoroughly renovated throughout.
MRS. J. HAMILTON
18TH SEASON

Hotel Oceanic
All outside rooms. American Plan. Free Parking. Elevator, Bathing Privileges.
T. E. BYRON & S. E. GASKILL

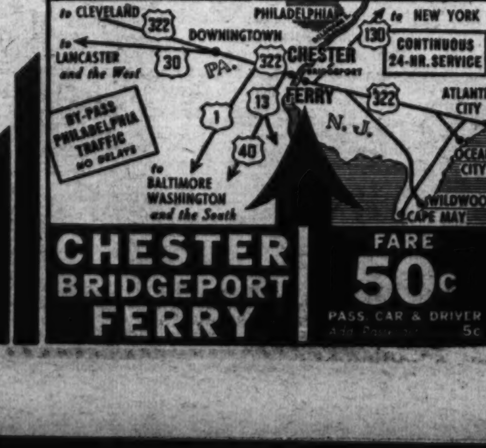
The SOUTHERN
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
The place to spend your Summer Vacation
FIFTH STREET NEAR THE OCEAN
E. & E. F. RADFORD

HOTEL BELLEVUE
8th & Ocean Ave., 1 Sq. to Beach
Private baths and running water in every room. Elevators. Central.
J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

for a better VACATION
we suggest
Ocean City
NEW JERSEY
and the Modern . . . Fireproof
European Plan
HOTEL HANSCOM
with Restaurant
Eighth Street—just off Boardwalk

TRAVEL

TRAVEL



CAPE MAY OLDEST COAST RESORT

Cape May, New Jersey, is one of the widest beaches along the Jersey coast.

New Jersey Beach Plans Regatta Next Month.

Cape May, N. J.—Cape May, which is the oldest resort along the Atlantic Coast, is starting its 138th season.

Cape May is favored by geographic location. It is blessed with an abundance of sunshine and ozone-laden air, fresh from the ocean.

Boat owners are daily communicating with the harbor master regarding docking facilities for the summer, and this season will find Cape May the headquarters for scores of yachts and cruisers. One of the most active docks is Scott's Wharf at Schellinger's Landing.

Speed boats, outboards, cruisers and sailing boats will vie with one another at the annual regatta to be held next month.

Cottage colony is rapidly increasing, the past week several preseason affairs taking place, and next week will find the social season in full swing.

Music is finding a popular response in the vacation plans of many of the visitors who are making Cape May their summer headquarters. For the evening's pleasure the boardwalk and Convention Hall are the centers where the latest dance music is provided.

Beach-front hotels have in many instances opened their doors. The remainder along with those in the more quiet sections will open this month. Managers of the Lafayette, Star Villa, Colonial, Congress Hall, Ocean View, Windsor, Stockton Villa, Admiral, Colton Court, Macomber and others report reservations far above those of last season and predict a banner year. The avenue hotels, the Seacrest Inn, Columbia, Chalfonte, Carroll Villa, Baltimore Inn, Devon, Elberon, Glenwood, Virginia and Wyoming are starting off the season with increases over last year.

NEW STREAMLINE TRAIN.

Reclining seats in the Southern Pacific's new streamlined Daylight (San Francisco-Los Angeles) are cushioned with sponge rubber. Each has an individual overhead light. All coach seats are reserved by number in advance.

Carrying out its historical-vacation type of train names, the Burlington Lines now operate The Buffalo Bill (Denver-Yellowstone Park); the General Custer and the Adventureland, both to the Black Hills and Cody.

DEER STOP TRAINS.

Forked River, N. J.—Deer are so numerous in Ocean County that they are frequently killed by the cars of highway motorists. An incident occurred last year in which a herd of wild deer crossing the tracks of the New Jersey Central Railroad actually forced the engineer to stop the train.

FISHING CONTEST IN CAPE MAY

The Cape May County fishing contest is getting off to a good start with several drum, weaks and croakers entered in competition for the useful as well as handsome silver trophies.

Percy H. Jackson, director of the board of freeholders and chairman of the contest committee, urges all party and charter boat captains, pier and dock masters and bait and tackle store owners to see that the big ones are entered in the county contest.

Awards for the last year's contest were scattered over a wide area. A young lady in Pittsburgh won the weakfish trophy with other awards going to Baltimore, North Jersey, Philadelphia and several remaining in the county.

WILDWOOD BEACH CLUB IS COMPLETED

Wildwood, N. J.—Plans are being rushed to complete the beautification of the Wildwood Beach Club, the only municipally operated beach club along the Atlantic Coast. Situated at Schellenger avenue and the beach, the club in no manner interferes with the operation and use of the free bathing beach.

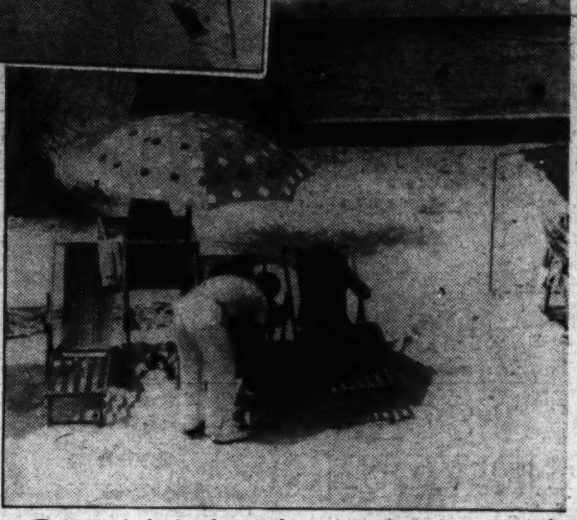
The club provides comforts, luxuries and conveniences for visitors at a nominal cost. Popular concerts by Mickey Familant and his band each afternoon, beach chairs, cabanas, facilities for various games, shower baths, umbrellas and a wading pool for children are some of the conveniences offered in the club.

Fishing is excellent here this month. Good catches are being made daily from the fishing piers and the beach. Boats making the run to the Wildwood Fish Sanctuary, the first salt water fish sanctuary in the world, are making great hauls. The sanctuary is located about six miles from Wildwood on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Roller skating is a popular fad among the members of the younger set. The new rollerink operated

under the director of Joseph Barnes is a gathering place for many skaters each afternoon and night. It is located at Oak avenue and the Boardwalk.

The Cedar Schellenger Amusement Corporation is installing many new games and rides in Playland, the amusement park of the corporation at Cedar avenue and the Boardwalk.



PART of the beach and the pool at the Wildwood Beach Club, Wildwood, N. J. This is the only municipally owned club on the Jersey Coast.

SEVEN-FOOT INDIANS.

Tuckerton, N. J.—Bones of a race of giant American Indians, some indicating a height of 7 feet have been discovered in a huge shell pile 125 feet long and 12 feet high, 3 miles from here. The bones were first accidentally uncovered some 20 years ago by a farmer boy and the mound has been worked by scientists ever since, constantly yielding valuable Indian relics. It is thought that the bones are those of victims of a massacre who were thrown on the communal refuse pile.

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.

WORLD'S SAFEST BATHING BEACH
Visit Wildwood. See for yourself the wide expanse of the WORLD SAFEST BATHING BEACH. This beach is properly patrolled by trained lifeguards the entire season—it is super-safe for children. Inspect the many other advantages of this fine resort. There is an excellent beach club, a grand boardwalk, golfing, fishing, horseback riding, dancing, movies—in fact, everything your heart desires. Your family can enjoy an entire summer at Wildwood at a moderate cost. Many hotels, apartments, cottages and bungalows are available. You'll be agreeably surprised at the price ranges. The happiest, healthiest and most carefree vacation you have ever had awaits your visit.
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Hostess & Planned Entertainment—Free Bathing and Parking. Write for Booklet & Rates. Own Mg't. Mrs. H. Hellman & Sons.

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VACATION IN WILDWOOD CREST
Build yourself up for the winter months—take part in a sport—it's lots of fun and it's healthy for you.
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Hard clay courts facing the beachfront open to the public.
GOLF
A course which is within five or ten minutes by motor from any beachfront hotel but in a country as picturesque and verdant as if it were many miles inland, bounded by the Atlantic and the main seashore road.
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Ocean, bay river, lakes and brooks call and satisfy exacting devotees of rod and reel. The world's first and only fish sanctuary is located 6 miles off Wildwood Crest.
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Sail, motor, row or canoe on rivers, sea or land-locked lakes.
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The summer sojourner's chief dissipation. Seven miles of unbroken gradually sloping strand, where even the smallest children are safe, unattended.
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Play and relax in cool comfort—away from everything that makes hot summer days unpleasant—come on the boardwalk in the evening and be sure to bring a coat.
You'll love the wide sandy beach—the charming atmosphere of country and seashore combined—and friendliness that is so characteristic of Cape May.
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Overlooking Beach and Boardwalk
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$20 PER WEEK UP AMERICAN PLAN
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Southern New Jersey's finest and most distinguished hotel. Affording rest and relaxation amid comfort and luxury. Rooms, cuisine and service of supreme excellence. Acknowledged a social rendezvous for prominent people. Golf—Tennis—Orchestra—Yachting and excellent fishing. Directly on the ocean front and finest bathing beach. Rates that invite and prolong your stay.
ROBERT THORMANN, Mgr.

JERSEY SHORE HORSE SHOW WILL BE OUTSTANDING SPRING LAKE EVENT

A VIEW TAKEN from the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J., showing bathing beach and boardwalk.

Essex and Sussex to Open Season Friday.

The opening of the fashionable Essex and Sussex Hotel on Friday, will usher in the summer season at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey's smart ocean front resort. One of the most interesting features of this hotel is its private bathing beach, exclusively for guests, around which much of the social life centers.

Several Washington families are already occupying their summer homes here.

One of the outstanding social events of the season here will be the Jersey Shore Horse Show to be held at Boxwood Farm, July 22 to 25, with many of the East's finest show horses entered.

ASBURY PARK

Housed in the convention hall is the Paramount Theater, one of the largest beach front motion picture houses in the world. Less than a block from the ocean are many other theaters, all of which show first run pictures, often before their appearance on the screen of New York and other metropolitan cities.

ASBURY PARK RESORT FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Famous New Jersey Beach Provides Rest and Play for Vacationist.

Asbury Park, N. J.—The glistening white sands of Asbury Park's famous beach front are in readiness to receive the throngs who come here for recreation and rest as the annual vacation period rolls around again. It is a famous resort city for old and young. Any summer evening along the Asbury Park beach front you'll see the youngsters chattering gayly as they stride down the mile-long boardwalk en route to the beautiful dance pavilions, the movies, the game rooms, restaurants or shops along the promenade. And over on the benches that may be swung to face either the strolling crowds or the blue Atlantic, you'll see throngs of those whose dancing days have passed, sitting idly by and watching the life of a summer city on parade.

Asbury Park's boardwalk has become known the world around. Its scores of shops facing the ocean are brilliantly lighted, stocked with merchandise that comes from many lands.

The great casino and convention hall, also owned by the city, are two of the resort's finest attractions. Every afternoon and evening there is a free organ recital in the convention hall by G. Howard Scott, municipal organist, while dance orchestras of world repute play in the Casino

Ocean Grove Events

Ocean Grove, N. J.—A full summer program of religious events and entertainments in the great auditorium on the camp grounds of this truly unique seashore summer resort, still governed by the Ocean Grove Campmeeting Association, opened last week with a service conducted by Bishop Ernest S. Richardson, of Philadelphia. Others, clergymen and laymen of national prominence in religious activities, who will take part in this season's events, are the Rev. James H. Straughn, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, both of who preach today; the Rev. Dr. C. J. McCom[illegible], [illegible], Ohio; the Rev. Dr. J. M. M. Gray, chancelor of the American University,

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Overlooking Lake. Block from Ocean.
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Third Ave. Block to Beach. Capacity 150. One of Belmar's leading Christian Hotels Where "Food"—"Service" is unexcelled. Modern throughout. Bathe from your room.
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ALL SPORTS
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An Informal Family Hotel
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FREE OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL
OUR REASONABLE RATES WILL BE GLADLY QUOTED ON REQUEST.
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Christian Ownership

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IN SUMMER?
THE NICEST PEOPLE DO.
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Formerly of Lloyd and Throckmorton
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321 Sixth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
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American or European. Elevator Service. Inquiries Invited. Phone 4400.
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Leading American Plan Hotel
From $4.00 Daily Am.
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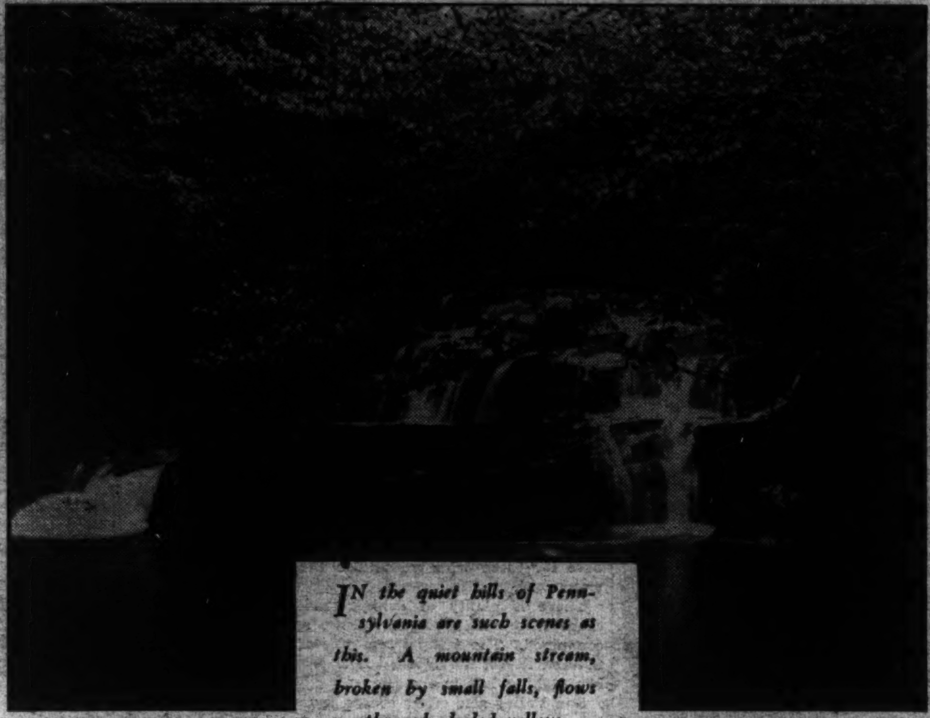

In the quiet hills of Pennsylvania are such scenes as this. A mountain stream, broken by small falls, flows through shaded valleys.

Blue Ridge Mountains Restful

The Blue Ridge Mountains, only a few hours by motor or railroad from the Capital, are a restful place for peace-seeking vacationists.

Most famous of the resorts in this section are Buena Vista Springs, Blue Ridge Summit, Pen-Mar and Highfield. Buena Vista was given the Spanish name because of the outlook it commands and the scenery that is varied and colorful. For visitors there are many attractive boarding houses and cottages where one can spend a quiet week-end or vacation at this resort.

Long Popular.

At Blue Ridge Summit visitors can enjoy tennis, swimming in the outdoor pool, and golf. Also dances are held every week at the clubhouse. Private cottages and bungalows are available to the vacationists as well as large summer homes and hotels.

Pen-Mar is an ideal attractive place for those who desire a complete rest.

A large up-to-date amusement center, Pen-Mar is located high on the side of a mountain. Here an average population of 5,000 pleasure seekers gather for all sorts of sports during the summer season.

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL OPENED

Lee A. Seaman, manager of Bedford Springs Hotel, high in the Allegheny Mountains at Bedford, Pa., announces the season opening of this internationally known spa this week-end. Among important improvements completed at the mountain resort are changes in tees and fairways on the famous Bedford Springs golf course, which golfing fans will find fully conditioned. Other attractions awaiting guests are shaded moutain trails for horseback riding and hiking, excellent tennis courts, swimming pool with sun-tan beach, well-stocked fishing streams and famous mineral spring waters. Heavy advance bookings by individuals and group conventions lead Bedford Springs management to expect its most successful season in many years.

NO HAY FEVER IN HELIGOLAND.

People suffering from hay fever or catarrh may combine pleasure with relief by visiting the tiny Island of Heligoland, in the North Sea near the mouths of the Elbe and Weser rivers. It is a veritable paradise for sneezers. The absence of certain grasses and plants, the pollen of which is believed to cause hay fever, led to the choice of this location.

Already a popular summer resort, it has recently drawn a congress of bronchial experts. The place virtually has been overrun with sufferers from hay fever, and all seem to have found great relief.

Pre-Revolutionary Village In Schuylkill Valley To Be Rebuilt

Detailed topographic surveys designed to locate all historical ruins and sites in deserted Hopewell Village, pre-Revolutionary Pennsylvania iron community near Birdsboro, will be completed during the summer as a preparatory step in a program of general restoration, according to field reports received by the National Park Service at its Eastern regional headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Foundations of ancient buildings and traces of old roads, paths, water races and garden terrains all will be recorded in a complete delineation of the 160-acre area which embraced a typical eighteenth century charcoal iron plant and its economic and social dependencies. The charts, composed with chorographic precision, will guide historians and other specialists in determining plans for future restoration and reconstruction undertakings.

Restoration of the 30-foot stack of the old Hopewell blast furnace, built in 1770-71, already is in progress with workers employing an ingenious method which permits the walls to retain their original appearance and reveal no evidence of modern construction. The furnace supplied cannon and shot for Washington's Army and had an important role in the development of a primitive but flourishing iron industry in the Schuylkill Valley. Historians consider it an outstanding monument of the premachine era of American metallurgy.

Besides the furnace, the "big house," former residence of the Bird family, which established the village, still is standing. A charcoal storage house, blacksmith shop, spring house, combination office and store, boarding house and three tenant dwellings also remain in varying stages of preservation as a nucleus of the historic community. Preliminary investigations have revealed ruins or foundations of a dozen other buildings, including a small school, a summer pavilion and an ice storage house.

Hopewell Village is embraced by the 7,500-acre French Creek recreational demonstration area, one of 46 similar projects distributed in 24 States to make available for recreational use many lands that have proved unsuited to efficient agriculture. Each area is intended primarily to provide facilities for low-cost organized camping, but when historical materials are present measures are taken to protect them.

Standard conservation treatment also is applied to safeguard the lands against woodland fires, stream pollution, soil erosion and other damage.

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Golf—Tennis—Hiking
A week-end or long vacation in the charming atmosphere of this Treadway Inn is refreshing.
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John D. Lee, Resident Manager

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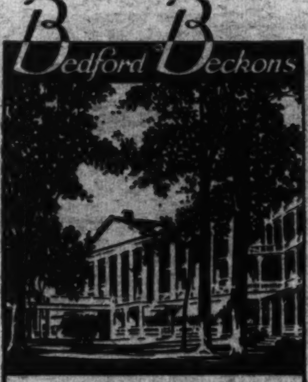

For that bracing vacation or weekend outing
Here you will find the perfect vacation conditions . . . crisp mountain climate, health restoring waters, fine food, cheerful bedrooms, courteous attention and congenial clientele.
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Tennis, Shuffle-board, Other Attractions Lawn Concerts and Dancing
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An Ideal Summer Resort
The Mecca for Thousands of Vacationists
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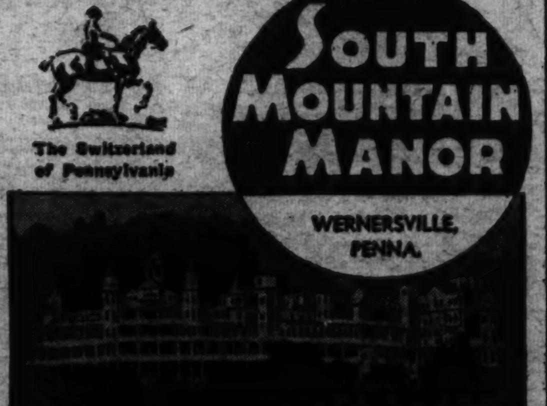

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AMERICAN PLAN
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Three modern hotels where excellent service and delightful atmosphere prevail.
The LAKESIDE
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The RAYMOND
For Rates and Booklet write Henry E. Kirk Jr.

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TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS!
Four beautiful models—the Standard, the Master, the De Luxe and the Custom Coach—priced for any pocketbook. Special Low Time Payment Plan
You can travel with a Safety Steel Covered Wagon for the "Rest" of your life and really learn how to live. Actually costs less than staying at home . . . provides the mobility of a camp—the permanence of a summer cottage—with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and bath. Designed for two, four or six people. Has electric lights, running water, refrigeration, cooking and heating stoves, big comfortable beds—everything, in fact, to make for rare comfort and enjoyment on the open road. Why not travel by Covered Wagon—
W. S. DOMER CO., No. 1. Dupont Circle
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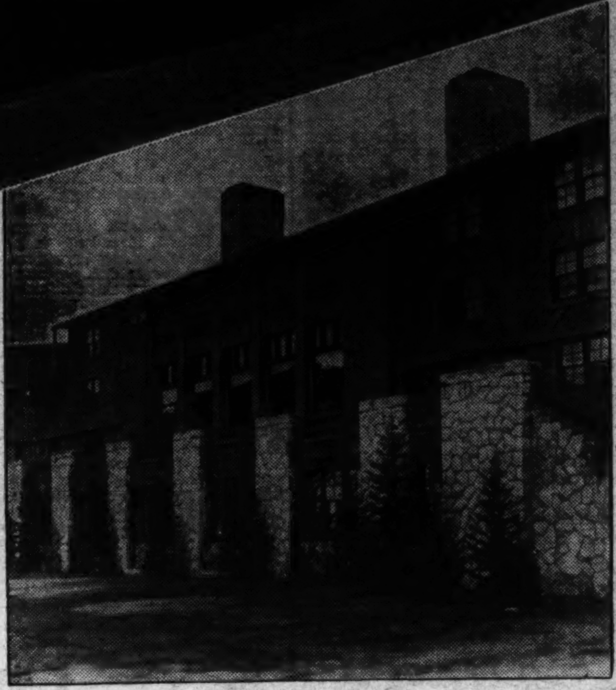


Sun Valley, already known for its winter sports, turns to summer with a long program of activities. A view of the valley is shown above, the lodge below.

SUN VALLEY PLANS WIDE PROGRAM OF SUMMER SPORTS

SUN VALLEY, Idaho.—A summer resort, 25,000 square miles in area, will be Sun Valley's gift to the Nation this summer.

Summer operation plans for Sun Valley, announced by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, reveal a breath-taking scope of activity which will make Sun Valley America's summer sport headquarters during July, August and September.

The program will mean penetration of the great central Idaho wilderness, an unconquerable wild country greater in area than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Rugged interrain and with innumerable mountain streams and lakes, the great region will be a sportsmen's paradise. It will offer some of the finest fishing in the country, much of it virgin.

So inaccessible is part of the territory that it boasts a string of high mountain lakes which have never been named or mapped!

Lying at the southernmost edge of this primitive wilderness, in the lonely Sawtooth Mountain country, Sun Valley Lodge will be a logical base for those who would fish the great streams of the Salmon River watershed.

There is plenty of fishing readily accessible to the lodge, but for those who desire virgin fishing, special pack-train excursions will be organized. The many tributaries of the larger rivers, such as the fabled Salmon River, the Wood, the Lost and many others, provide some of the best fishing left in America.

Sun Valley also offers access, by automobile and pack train, to a region in which mountain goats, sage hens, grouse, deer and mountain lion are plentiful.

ALL-AMERICAN VACATION

Ageless Beauty of Alaska, West Calls Traveler.

This is the time of year when vacation thoughts are paramount in the public mind. From all indications, perhaps partly due to the unrest abroad, countless travelers are electing to journey in our own land. The ageless beauty of America is an ever-important factor in the Westward movement, and with the hardships of such travel far in the past, the air, rail and motorcoach companies are presenting this summer of 1937 as varied and attractive a program of vacations as is fitting in this modern age.

The variety not only embraces the different points of interest throughout the United States and Canada, but also is calculated to provide for the wide range of budgets and time allotments found among travelers. The result is an amazing array suitable for every interest, and the response of American travelers is indicative of their requirements in the matter of summer vacations.

Always outstanding on the summer travel horizon, Alaska looms greater than ever this year. Escorted tours from Seattle in June and July range from 21 to 36 days. The splendor of our territory up north and its unusual suitability for midsummer holidays are apparently not minimized in the public mind.

National Parks Tours.

Down the West Coast is California and eastward from there, the glorious National Parks. Independent travel offerings to these wonderlands embrace a group of circle tours of the scenic west, two and three-week rail trips, low in price and covering the highlights of the National Parks, California, and the Pacific Northwest. These are specially adaptable for the traveler who prefers to go "on his own" with the added advantage of having the complete arrangements made in advance, with stop-over privileges and the option of leaving from any city any day.

Among the groups that will go with experienced escorts, a form of travel high in favor among summer vacationists who wish to get the maximum yield from their journeys without any waste of precious time, are the escorted tours to California, the North Pacific Coast and the Canadian Rockies, with five departures every two weeks beginning June 26, and requiring only three weeks for the complete round-trip as far west as California. These tours are planned on the "all-expense" basis, so that members know in advance exactly how much the entire trip will cost.

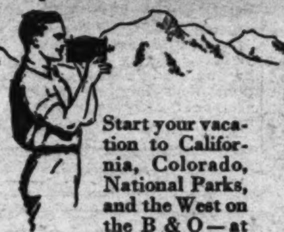
Further escorted tours are found in the Banner tours of the scenic West, a group of 16-day rail tours with weekly departures. These are planned carefully to keep in the lower price range brackets and provide an unusual opportunity for seeing the Grand Canyon, California, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies at unusually low cost.

Also in the escorted group are the newly announced tours visiting Yellowstone and the Rockies, with weekly departures requiring only 11 days. Here again economy is the word. And the five tours of the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Park leaving during July and August and spending 17 days for the entire journey.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Go West THIS SUMMER via B&O

$1,000.00 in 61 cash prizes



Start your vacation to California, Colorado, National Parks, and the West on the B & O—at special low summer fares. *Air-Conditioned* trains. Good meals, reasonably priced and courteous B & O service, via Chicago or St. Louis.

THE PRIZES

	Letters	Snapshots
First	$200.00	$100.00
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20 Prizes ($10 each)	200.00	200.00
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61 CASH PRIZES—for best letters and snapshots on your 1937 Vacation out West. For full information and *free* entry blanks, call or write:

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THE FRIENDLY RAILROAD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

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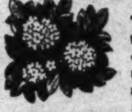
It's Rhododendron and Laurel Time in the GREAT SMOKIES



This month and next these gorgeous flowers will be in magnificent bloom . . . . a wonderful, thrilling sight . . . . worth a trip from anywhere. Good roads. Good accommodations. Come now. For booklet write A. T. Lawrence, Tourist Bureau, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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"Strange as it seems," states Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard, whose road is operating summer tours to Miami and Miami Beach, "excessive heat does not exist in the Miami area. Miami has never had a heat prostration! While Northern cities are sweltering, Miami and Miami Beach are being continually cooled by lusty breezes—both day and night. A relatively low humidity also aids bodily comfort.

"Bathing, fishing, golf and all outdoor sports are enjoyed to their highest degree in the Miami area during the summer," continues Mr. Plack, "while Seaboard air-conditioned trains provide 'cooler than the ocean' weather on both the going and return trip, and offer an ideal beginning and ending to an ideal vacation."

School children study the Robert E. Lee, famous train of the Seaboard Railway, for ideas on building minature trains and railroad stations.

Nieuw Amsterdam Maiden Voyage.

More than 50 people have already applied for passage on the maiden voyage of the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam. One family will join her in Rotterdam for the first half of the inaugural trip, and a party from Los Angeles will occupy 15 rooms.

The Nieuw Amsterdam is scheduled to enter the transatlantic service in May, 1938. She is now at her fitting-out berth in the yards of the Rotterdamasche Droogdok Maatschappij.

FOUR SPECIAL CRUISES TO COLORFUL MEXICO

Mexico's phenomenal popularity and the consequent demand for shorter voyages fitting the traditional two weeks' summer holiday has led to the scheduling of a series of four special 13-day all-expense cruises by the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co. aboard the TSS Iroquois, which has been chartered for sailings from New York on July 10 and 24 and August 7 and 21. Also regular 19 and 26 day cruises are offered on a schedule of weekly sailings, which, travel experts agree, have been in a large measure responsible for Mexico's favor with the vacationing public.

From Vera Cruz, the port of entry on all itineraries of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., the passenge makes the spectacular rail journey over the 266-mile mountain route of the Mexican Railway to Mexico City high in the cordilleras that stretch from Texas to the jungles of Central America. Rural and urban Mexico passes in panorama as the train twists up through the plantations of the lowlands into the foothills with white-capped Mount Orizaba always in the distance, a beckoning landmark. Aztec villages, with Indians selling their wares on the platform, give way to new, modern resorts, thriving industrial centers, until suddenly the twin Pyramids of the Sun and Moon appear with Mexico City a short distance beyond.

WAITERS REMIND ONE OF OLD DAYS IN RUSSIA

Moscow—Unexpected reminders of the old regime in the modern U. S. S. R., from the point of foreign visitors, are most of the waiters. The dining rooms of all the leading hotels and restaurants in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities are staffed almost entirely by men long seasoned in their calling, who saw service under Tsarist rule—explainable by the fact that young Soviet citizens tend to enter industrial, scientific or educational pursuits.

Equally surprising to visitors from other countries is the consistent refusal of these veteran waiters, who formerly received handsome largesse at banquets of rich merchants and the nobility, to accept any tips whatsoever for their table service. Their salaries, fixed by their own waiters' unions, are satisfactory for living purposes, and they politely declined what is the same thing in any language, whether called a tip or by its more picturesque designations of pourboire, trinkgeld, baksheesh or bot.

TROUT DERBY AT BANNER ELK

Banner Elk, N. C. — A unique event which no other resort in this locality can boast is the Southern Fly Casting Tournament and Trout Derby which is held annually at Banner Elk and attracts fishermen from all sections.

The tournament is held on the Elk River and Wildcat Lake, which are the property of Pinnacle Inn and are noted for their fine trout fishing. The abundance of trout in these streams has earned for Banner Elk the title of "The Fisherman's Paradise." Here rainbow, brown and mountain trout thrive to challenge skillful anglers.

RESORTS. — St. Petersburg, Fla. — RESORTS — St. Petersburg, Fla.

SECOND ANNUAL TARPON ROUND-UP May 15th to August 1st. The grandest, best fishing party of the entire year. $500 in cash grand prizes and scores of other trophies. The St. Petersburg Anglers Club will welcome you. *There will be plenty of fun and entertainment for the entire family.* Come on down for your vacation and get your Tarpon! Special fishing and Tarpon Round-Up folders are ready. Write Anglers Club, A. T. Neal, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, for yours.

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TRAVEL — TRAVEL

The many peoples of the largest country in the world are this year observing the 20th Anniversary of their October revolution. The social achievements of two decades add vital travel interest to varied scenic vistas and the impressive monuments of a long past. Travel, moreover, is made comfortable and pleasant through the services of a vast organization operating its own fine hotels and restaurants, maintaining corps of trained guide-interpreters, fleets of cars for sightseeing, and special accommodations on trains and boats for its guests. Intourist, Travel Company of the U.S.S.R., includes all these facilities on tours of 5 to 31 days duration, at basic daily rates of **$5 Third Class, $8 Tourist, $15 First Class.** These vary from short stays in the larger cities to journeys down the Volga, through the Caucasus mountain republics, and along the Black Sea Riviera to sunny Crimea and colorful Ukraine. A feature of the travel season is the Fifth Annual Soviet Theatre Festival, in Moscow, Sept. 1 to 10. Write for Map-Folder 33.

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FLOWERS blooming in the shadows of snow-covered mountains. Though it is warm enough for comfortable swimming in Lake Louise, a short hike up a mountainside will bring one up to the snow line.

CANADA'S VAST VACATIONLAND

No matter where the tourist may wish to go, whether it be to quaint old Gaspe in eastern Quebec, the delightful Maritime Provinces where the surf rolls in from the Atlantic, the great playground of Jasper National Park in Alberta, with its group of rustic lodges known as Jasper Park Lodge; the holiday land of British Columbia on the Pacific Coast, a water tour through the smooth inside passage to Alaska, a cruise to the romantic West Indies, or simply a train excursion to a local or more distant point, tourists have a wide range of vacation possibilities placed before them through the summer schedules of the Canadian National System, according to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the railway.

With low week-end fares in effect on the railways to stations in all parts of Canada, special fares permitting a three weeks' stay in Lower Quebec or the Maritime Provinces, rail tours to Jasper National Park and the Pacific Coast, economy excursions hither and yon during week-ends when fares are lower than the ordinary one-way fare for the round trip, and a series of steamship cruises from Montreal and Halifax via Boston, by "Lady" liners and "vagabond cruise" ships, summer travelers are presented with a varied choice indeed of recreational areas.

Until early September a popular arrangement by the railways will be the sale of round-trip tickets at special reduced fares from Montreal and points west in Quebec and Ontario to centers in the lower St. Lawrence and maritime Provinces, permitting a stay of three weeks, thus providing plenty of time for a good holiday at bathing beach or other resort along the Atlantic Coast or inland.

AMERICAN AIR OFFERS VARIED TOURS.

Anticipating one of the greatest seasons of vacation travel in years, American Airlines, Inc., has made available to the public a series of all-expense, air, land, and water travel tours exceeding in variety and scope anything ever before offered by an air transport company, H. D. Ford, district sales manager for the company, announced today.

Twenty-eight tours are available, Ford said, some one of which reaches nearly every major point of interest in the United States as well as numerous points in Mexico and Central America at fares, which include all expenses except meals, ranging from a few dollars to several hundred.

A typical tour available to Washington vacationists at moderate cost, Ford said, starts with an overnight flight in a Flagship Skysleeper to El Paso, from which a motor trip to the beautiful Carlsbad Caverns is made on the second day. From El Paso the traveler continues to Los Angeles where opportunity is provided to inspect the movie capital and make a boat trip to picturesque Catalina Island.

Continuing by plane to Las Vegas, Nev., on the fourth day, a combination boat-plane-motor trip to Boulder Dam, Lake Head and the Grand Canyon is provided. The return trip begins on the fifth day with Chicago the first destination. After a sightseeing tour of the Midwestern metropolis, the vacationist continues to Buffalo in a giant Flagship, returning to Washington by plane on the seventh day after a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Many Dude Ranches Border Yellowstone

Yellowstone Park and Dude Ranches are twin attractions in Western vacationing and are becoming more intimately linked season by season inasmuch as both are reached through the same destinations.

Billings, Red Lodge, Gardiner, Cody, Livingston, Bozeman and Big Timber in Montana and Wyoming are among the latter.

Consequently the ability to include both the park and a ranch on the same railroad ticket is a circumstance which is making itself felt in vacation routings.

Dude ranches border the way into and out of Yellowstone wonderland in almost every direction. It is therefore an almost irresistible temptation to stop at a ranch either on the way into the park or on the way out.

After seeing the geysers, canyons, big wild game, pine forests and mountains of Yellowstone, few are the visitors whose curiosity is not whetted for further acquaintance with a region which appears from the first glance as so unusual.

The Dude Ranch is the natural answer. It gives leisurely opportunities for exploring and truly experiencing the surrounding Rockies. It substitutes for the collective hotel life of the park, the smaller, more intimate circle of the ranch household and perhaps a limited number of fellow guests.

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THE BRAZILIAN VENICE.

Pernambuco is called the Brazilian Venice because of its canals, deepened to obtain filler for low lands. The city is the easternmost in South America and the white crested surf of the clear Atlantic never ceases beating upon its shores. In the old part of the city the streets are narrow and the houses tall.

WHERE IODINE COMES FROM.

About 90 per cent of the world's iodine is produced by Chile. This drug is a by-product of the nitrate industry. Twenty years ago Chile supplied 75 per cent of the total volume of nitro-genous fertilizers to the whole world.

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FINLAND IS PARADISE OF LAKES, FORESTS, LOVELY ISLANDS

Primitive Scenery and Old Folklore Contrast With Modern Town.

By Nancy Archibald.

FINLAND, the beautiful Northland, with its many thousand silvery lakes, its dense forests of tall evergreens and shimmering aspen, its rolling farmlands, shining seaports and myriad flowering islands, is indeed a paradise.

In the very north of Suomi, or Moorland, as the Finns call their country, in their native tongue, the primitive scenery is made gay in the short summer by rioting wildflowers, oxeye daisies, bluebells and feathery grasses. This is the home of the round and kindly Laplanders, whose wealth is the reindeer. A modern highway stretches across this territory, over which the mail is carried by bus in open weather and sleigh when it snows. In the long, dark winter, brightened only by the Borealic lights, the people sit by their great fireplaces reading books and listening to the radio, which is operated by the government and is free from advertising and politics.

The few towns are equipped with everything modern, schools for adults as well as children, libraries, telephones, telegraph and electric lights.

Going southward, one enters the great forest country, where the slender birch and dark pine are found. Here the tall and muscular lumbermen ply their trade, felling trees, drawing the wood over the ice in winter and skillfully manipulating the logs down the rivers in the spring floods to the mills. There they are made into paper or some other commodity, in the most modern type of factories, surrounded by model towns.

During the off-seasons when work is slack the men take part in the activities of various societies for gymnastics, choral music, folk dancing, or they may attend courses that interest them at the folk high schools and settlements, courses in reforestation and tree husbandry. After roughing it all summer the pleasant towns, with their wide streets and modern houses, with the small farms nearby, are a welcome sight to the woodsmen. Especially welcome are the vapor baths, without which no Finnish home, rich or poor, is complete.

Lake District Lovely.

Then there is the lovely lake district. In summer the blue waters are dotted with white sails. It is said the first luxury a Finn acquires is a boat. On the shores and islands are many homes built of logs and cement, plastered over with a peculiar red mixture, adapted from the Laplanders, and the same shade as the red in the murals of Pompeii. This is the only country where it has appeared outside of those ruins. It remains a mystery to archeologists.

These Finnish homes are pleasure resorts at all seasons of the year. In winter there is fine skiing, tobogganing and skating. During the dusky haze of the few weeks when the sun is quite dim one can see the thousand twinkling lights and flares reflected in the ice-coated lakes, making bright the red houses and gay-colored mufflers of the sportsmen against the white snow.

Farmlands Have Charm.

The farmlands seem a trifle dull, compared to the splendor of the rapids and towering forests, but they have their own charm. Although the soil is rocky and much of it is reclaimed marshland, the industrious farmers manage not only to supply domestic needs, but to export a great deal of their produce. Most of the farms are small, under individual ownership. Dairy farming is the specialty. The universities and certain schools teach the art of cheese and butter making.

Alfred Pearson, former Minister of the United States of America to Finland, declares: "If the gods of high Olympus could have had a taste of the butter from Finland—this country of fragrant meadowlands, pine wood and glacial rocks—they would have relegated ambrosia to the limbo of discarded sweets and would have lived on buttered sandwiches ever after, with milk." Milk was the principal part of the diet of the great Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, while he was in training for the Olympic games.

Along the western coast the chief occupations are fishing and shipbuilding. Here the Scandinavian part of the population is settled. This pioneer republic has a mixture of two peoples, the official language being Finnish, which belongs to the same branch as the Hungarian tongue, and Swedish, which is spoken by about one-tenth of the population. These people have been settled peacefully side by side for centuries. Indeed, for 700 years Finland was under Swedish rule and did not obtain her independence until 1917, after being for a century under the dominance of conquering Russia. The Finns originally migrated from the basin of the Volga some 2,000 years ago. They have preserved their tradition of brave seafaring, agriculture and stalwart integrity to this day.

Because of the gulf stream, Finland has a temperate climate and does not experience the bitter cold one would expect in the northernmost republic of Europe. For boating, fishing and swimming there are smooth white beaches, the cleanest in the world. These resorts also are frequented in the winter for ice fishing—a hardy sport which consists of tramping out on the ice from shore some 10 miles and boring holes in which to sink nets that are drawn up filled with sparkling little smelts or perhaps a stray red salmon, late on its way southward. The Finnish fishermen are intrepid. They, too, have made a science of their trade. While some still content themselves with fishing and mending their many-colored nets, others attend schools specializing in piscatorial courses or visit the government fish hatcheries to study.

Cleanliness Impressive.

On the Bay of Finland is Helsinki, the capital city. There are three market places, or squares, about which are ranged many fine buildings. The government buildings and the great railway station are especially impressive. These are among the finest examples of modernistic architecture in the world. Built of native granite, they are simple, austere, of graceful outline and constructed primarily for suitability. Visitors are impressed by the cleanliness in all parts, rich and poor, of Finnish cities. Part of this is due to electric power for heating and factories, which eliminates soot, and part to the lack of slums.

Visitors are also amazed at the modern aspect of the city, with its great academic book store and its 30 moving picture houses featuring domestic and American films, its outdoor restaurants and summer theaters, its air mail and passenger service to London and Berlin. For this country of ancient folklore and customs is also one of the most modern corners of the world.

Georges Duhamel, in his travel book, "Chant du Nord," says of these people:

"They are 3,500,000 resolute men to clear the heaths, sow the grain, graze the flocks, attack the thick-grown forests, float the wood down the rapids, make railroads advance to the Arctic Circle; 3,500,000 men, all of whom can read, cultivating the arts, honoring peace and finding that to sing in chorus is an enviable pleasure. They are the border of Europe, our last fortress at the edge of the Borealic night. The Finnish tree spreads its roots up to the frozen desert, but at the tips of its branches bloom the most delicate flowers of our civilization."

Sailing on the Lake of Thun, near Hilterfingen in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.

WISCONSIN'S FINGER PENINSULA IS SUPERB VACATIONLAND

Wisconsin 300 years ago was a great rolling forest. There were no cities, no spreading farms, no great dairy herds. In the far northeastern corner of what is now the State, a long, narrow peninsula thrusts its slender green thumb up into Lake Michigan. Where this thumb joins the "hand," on a hill called Red Banks, was a great village. It was called Mogachutes, and within its fortifications lived 3,000 grim warriors—the Winnebago, the rulers of this land of forest and water.

Today, this finger peninsula, now Door County, with its 250 miles of shoreline on Lake Michigan and Green Bay, is a superb vacationland. Along the entire west side a mountainous precipice of castellated limestone defies the roaring waves. Cedars cling to bold crags. On the east side the land lies low, with deep inlets, marshy coves and shimmering lakes where wild fowl splash in the wild rice. Beyond the beaches lie a score of dreamy islands. Deep waters around them abound in trout and whitefish.

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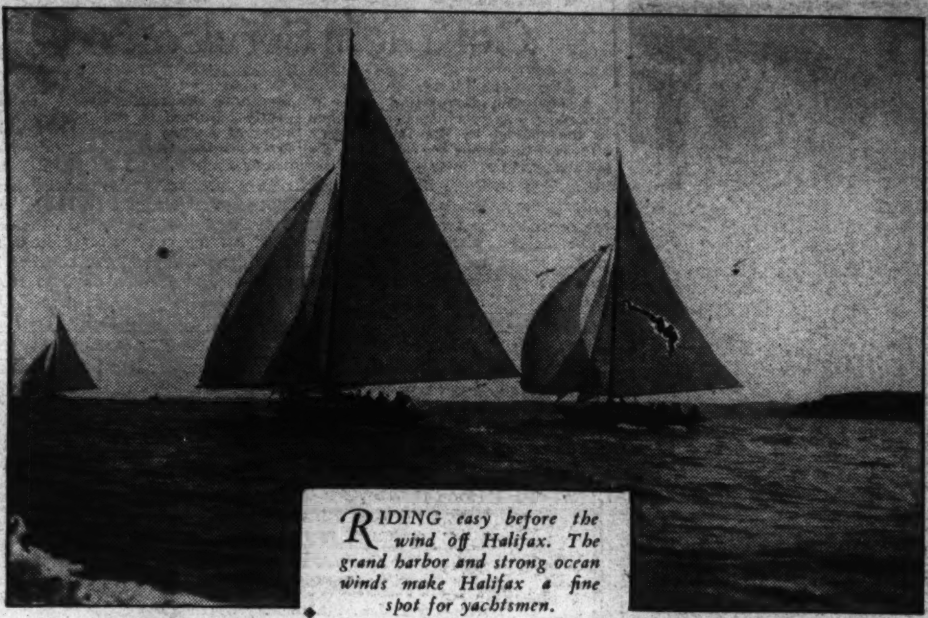

RIDING easy before the wind off Halifax. The grand harbor and strong ocean winds make Halifax a fine spot for yachtsmen.

Land of Old Traders Is Far From the Beaten Path.

This summer Canada unrolls the tourist map to present a tour that is like no other on the face of the globe. It is not designed for those who like to revel in the comfort of luxurious hotels, to follow the flight of a ball along velvety fairways or to loll on sun-drenched sea strands. It is not that kind of a trip at all. This one beckons to the far north; farther than the forests go, to where the barren lands begin and the only link that binds an untamed wilderness to civilization is the slender thread of steel that the railways have spun. It is Hudson Bay that calls. That great inland sea that so many have read about and so few have seen. And the call is to men and women with gypsy souls and viking hearts and the lure of the true north in their blood.

The trip is scheduled to begin on

August 13 from Winnipeg. But that is really only the rallying point. The real tour does not start until the next day when The Pas is reached. And its most northerly destination is Churchill, almost half way up the western shore of Hudson Bay. There is magic in these names to anyone who knows the history of the far north. The Pas was on the map long before the railways came within 1,000 miles of it. The earliest traders knew it. So did the missionaries and it was a halfway post for the fur brigades traveling up and down the treacherous currents of the Saskatchewan River on their way to and from Fort Garry which is now called Winnipeg.

Both The Pas and Churchill are well known and each is typical in its individual fashion of the territory it serves. But in between the two, there lies a great stretch of country that is today just what it was 1,000 years ago. A few trappers follow lonely trails in a wilderness of silence. A few prospectors grub among the rocks in search of gold. A few scattered settlements hug the railway line. For the rest there is nothing. Nothing but a vast emptiness of land whose contours have not been mapped and whose soil has scarcely felt the touch of a white man's foot.

It is not pretty country. Flat lakes sprawl naked under a summer sun or are clutched tightly in the white grip of winter frosts. Only the loon and the goose and the blue grouse know what their waters feel like.

The trip from Winnipeg to Churchill covers a distance of 992 miles to which is added a side trip of 91 miles to Flin Flon, one of the newest and richest mining areas of Canada. From Winnipeg to The Pas, the route lies over the Canadian National Railways and from the latter point to Flin Flon and then north to Churchill, over the recently completed line of the Hudson Bay Railway. Because no hotel accommodation is available in the far north, the special train will consist of sleepers and diners and the party will live on board during the entire trip. The train leaves Winnipeg on August 13, reaches Churchill three days later and arrives back in Winnipeg on August 19. The itinerary calls for a 24 hour stop-over in Churchill and ten hours of daylight in The Pas on the return trip. An afternoon and evening are to be spent at Flin Flon.

When things happen in the north they usually happen with great rapidity. Such an event was the creation of Flin Flon. Less than 10 years ago it was only a name used to locate a few log cabins beside a lake far in the depths of the forest. Then ore was found. Gold, copper, zinc and silver were imprisoned in the rock. Almost overnight the human tide began to run toward Flin Flon and a town was born. Then came capital, buying and consolidating claims. Since 1930, the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. has invested $30,000,000 in property and production there and Flin Flon today supports a population of nearly 5,000 people living in one of the most modern towns on the continent.

FOUR "SEE AMERICA" TOURS START FROM WASHINGTON

Unchanging natural scenic wonders of the western United States and the mighty engineering projects of the national recovery program are included in a series of four 21-day "Seeing America First" tours starting from Washington, D. C." throughout the summer.

Acting upon a suggestion made to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes by Ernest H. Hutchinson, secretary of state of the State of Washington, the National Park Service and the Reclamation Service, bureaus of the Department of the Interior, are co-operating with leading Western railroads in these unique trips.

Something like 8,000 miles of territory will be traversed from the National Capital to Chicago, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver and return to Washington.

Grand Coulee Dam, in the Columbia River Basin, 92 miles west of Spokane, Wash.; Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia River, 42 miles east of Portland, Oreg., and Boulder Dam, on the Colorado River, in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Nev., will be visited on side trips from these respective cities. At San Francisco the new $77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will be viewed.

Yellowstone Park and its lofty new highway entrance from Red Lodge, Mont., will be toured completely in a 3½-day stopover, which embraces Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful geyser, upper and lower geyser basins, Grand Canyon and Lake Yellowstone.

Rainier National Park, Yakima highway, Columbia River highway Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak and the Colorado Rockies are also among the highlights.

Route of the tour will follow the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania lines from Washington, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Northern Pacific Railway, Southern Pacific Railway, Union Pacific System and Denver & Rio Grande Western.

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Rates (American Plan) *Lakeside Inn* (June 28-Sept. 7) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single $6 up; double $5 per person. *Pines Hotel* (June 25-Sept. 11), Single $8 up; double $7 per person. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 26-Sept. 7), Single $9 up; double $8 per person.

Steamship Service—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews-Saint John. Ferry Service—Saint John, N.B. to Digby, N.S. and Dominion Atlantic Railway connections.

Canadian Pacific Hotels

See Travel Agent or C. E. Phelps, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington. NAtional 4235

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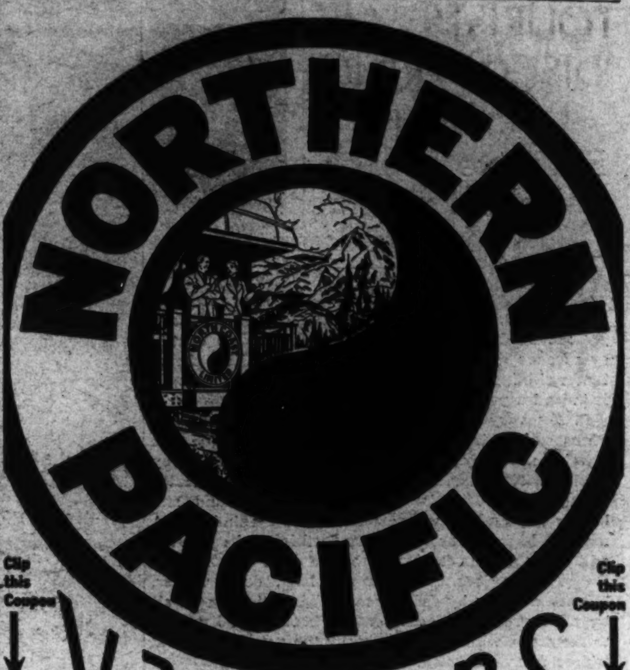

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TOURISTS ARE 'DISCOVERING' HAVANA

"Why not Havana this summer?" A few years ago this question might have been pointless. Now it is influencing the plans of an increasing number of vacationists, according to those who make a business of catering to recreation seekers.

Tourist agencies report a surprising increase in the number of summer bookings for Havana. Their explanation is that the public has at last realized the fallacy of earmarking the Pearl of the Antilles as purely a winter resort.

"It is no easy task to alter precedent in such matters," says Will P. Taylor, manager of the National Hotel of Cuba. "At one time there appeared to be no prospect of changing the public's notion that this garden spot in the Caribbean was exclusively a tropical refuge from wintry blasts.

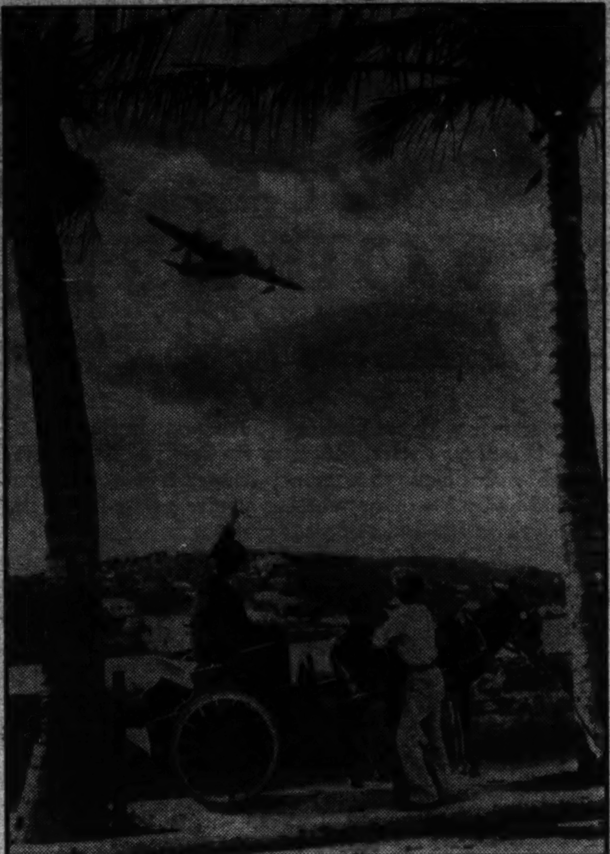
"Even those experienced travelers who knew better were not generally disposed to fly in the face of tradition. They found it more convenient to follow the beaten tourist trails.

"Perhaps the economy of the depression years helped to bring this change of attitude. Special summer rates are luring many of the independent-minded to Havana. They find the climate comfortable, and revel in an old-world atmosphere which contrasts so pleasantly with that to be found in many a conventional summer resort. The same breezes that blew the caravels of Columbus to Cuba cool and brace them for the sports and amusements which are to be found in abundance—tennis, swimming, yachting, golf, horseback riding and Jai-Alai, deep-sea fishing for tarpon and marlin and the added allurements of the rich, exotic night life of Cuba."

ALASKAN TOTEMS INTEREST VISITORS

Totem poles, sometimes rising 30 feet or more in height, are among the outstanding lures of the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and visitors pause in amused attention before these carved poles, indigenous to Alaska, although British Columbia has its quota also. The totem is, actually, a record of the family history extending through numerous generations. The hieroglyphics recount the exploits of the family's life and unusual episodes which have occurred. The initiated may read, in these queer carvings, the record of 100 years past.

Alaskan towns have many of these poles and one of the largest stands in Stanley Park, Vancouver. Perhaps the greatest collection is contained in the Indian settlement at Kitwanga, B. C., a remote town on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line of the Canadian Nationals. Here countless poles rise and passengers leave the train to walk some distance, under the silent but sullen gaze of Indians, while a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer escorts the passengers through the town, the red-coated trooper obviously being adequate protection.



A native Bermudian in his donkey cart hails the new Imperial Airways ship, which began a regular schedule between New York and Bermuda last week.

Cruise Passengers Get Ringside Seat At Voodoo Dance

A ringside seat at a voodoo dance in Haiti is guaranteed to all the passengers on the July 31 sailing of a comfortable 75-foot schooner, announces Harian Publications, of New York City, publishers of Foreign Lands at Stay-at-Home Prices.

The dance will be held on the small island of Tortuga, off the mainland of Haiti. Tortuga is a place virtually unknown to tourists, where the jungle life of the Negroes who were once the slaves and then the conquerors of France is unchanged, and where zombies, dead men brought back to life, are not superstitions, but eerie factors actually recognized by Haitian law. Only because Walter Williamson, owner of the craft, has been dealing for many years with the natives of the islands of the Bahamas and the West Indies, has he been able to gain their confidence and thus offer the 12 passengers the opportunity to see what travel writers regard as the climax of their trip to the mysterious land of Haiti.

Egyptian Excavations.

Cairo, Egypt.—American tourists to Egypt will have the opportunity of watching actual progress of work in the excavation of further Egyptian relics near the Pyramids. The department of antiquities, of the Egyptian government, is planning the excavation of the cemetery of Cheops, builder of the first or Great Pyramid, known to every school child. The Great Pyramid is only 7 miles from Cairo and is reached either by auto over the new two-way boulevard or by electric tram. Although the Pharaoh Cheops and his wife were buried in the first pyramid, which was constructed as a giant mausoleum, his priests and nobles and, probably, sons and daughters and their attendants were buried in the nearby cemetery. The contour of the sand now covering the cemetery gives promise that large tombs will be discovered and it is hoped their contents will be found intact.

"Yankee Cruise" Passengers Get Yacht Service Too

A new and fascinating route of discovery has recently been opened to the tourist by the inauguration of a yacht-steamer service from the port of Piraeus, which allows leisurely cruising to the isles of Greece.

The service which connects Piraeus with the cities and towns of the Greek islands introduces new and unique scenes which have heretofore been excluded from the traveler's itinerary, states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line, and opens up scenes which, for beauty and unique interest, have few parallels; and for the "Yankee Cruise" passenger adds another fascinating chapter of sightseeing to the Mediterranean cruise itinerary. Each isle represents entirely different topography, unique settlements, sky-top towns and a canvass of color amid what has been claimed as the "April freshness" of the vegetation.

To anchor off the isle of Santoria begins a tour which is unique. From the shore the houses spring up, literally moulded in the caverns and sides of a dead volcano and climb the immense staircase of lava to the summit.

The Isle of Paros is no less strange, for on this island everything is gleaming white marble: docks, houses, walls, as well as the medieval "Tour Franque," built of the ruins of a temple.

Stella Polaris Cruise Popular

New York.—An "all-men's cruise?" Not likely, Cook's say, but they point to an interesting phenomenon—namely the West Indies cruises of the Stella Polaris, always so popular with the male sex that previous ones have left port with well over half the passenger-list men. This year's Christmas-New Year's cruise, sailing from New York December 18, starts out true to tradition, with the bookings so far promising to exceed last year's proportion of 64 per cent.

Cook's in charge of shore excursions for the cruise, admit that they can not explain why this invariably happens—and doubts if the B. & N. Line can either. True, men may be especially attracted by such robust features as the battleship tradition in hoisting the accommodation ladder of the Stella Polaris; or the parade of stewards with blazing puddings down the grand staircase; not to mention "smorgasbord" the width of the ship on the sports deck; but then women seem to like those, too! Another theory might be that men dislike bothering with small things, and appreciate such details as multiple letter-drops, with postage and mailing at the next port attended to by the ship's postmaster, and postage items presented along with one's bar bill on arriving back at New York. In any event, the Stella Polaris, with passenger list of 200 and service personnel of 155, has achieved somewhat of a reputation for luxury-cruises at moderate prices with gentlemen of the cruisejury.

Crocodile Hunting in Ecuador.

Globe trotters looking for new thrills are trying crocodile hunting in Ecuador. Their hunting grounds are the jungle-bordered banks of the Guayas River, and their starting point usually is Guayaquil, on the route of the Grace Line's weekly "Santa" ship cruises—a colorful river port 40 miles from the Pacific.

Wandering down from the Andes the Guayas finds an outlet in the Gulf of Guayaquil. Between the gulf and the city of Guayaquil the river is navigable to ocean liners. Beyond the port the channel grows narrower, the banks become green walls of dense jungle growth, and the surface of the water almost disappears under a carpet of water lilies.

Croc hunters embark in launches at Guayaquil and, provided with native guides, box lunches and rifles start after their prey. From that point on the sport consists chiefly of sitting more or less comfortably in the put-putting little craft, spotting the croc when he comes slithering down the bank for his dinner, and then shooting him before he has a chance to duck. He's not too easy to see, for he's so cleverly camouflaged he blends with earth and tree trunk colors. And he's not too easy to hit, because he's quick to sense danger and to retire.

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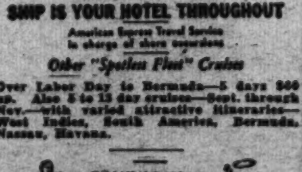

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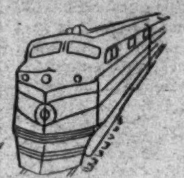

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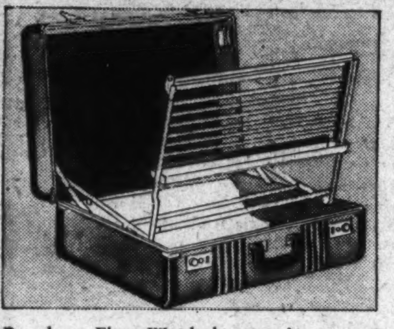
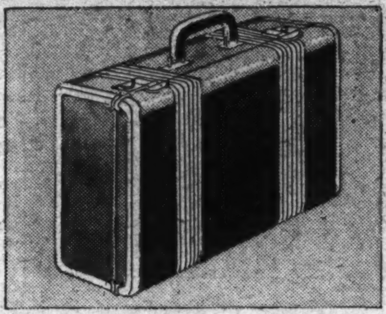
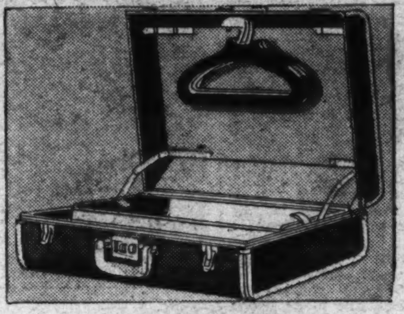


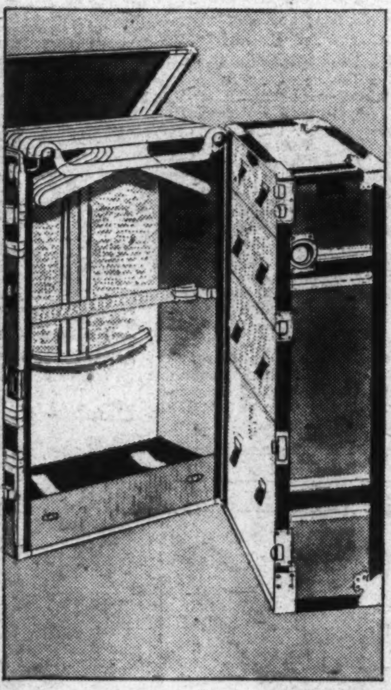
Broadway Flyer Wardrobe—carries up to 8 dresses on ingenious hangers without wrinkling. Lots of space for accessories. Distinctive striped canvas with top-grain cowhide, binding. Other pieces to match, $7.95 to $22.50...... **$15**



Women's Canvas Suitcases—all-wood box, covered with swanky striped canvas . . . rawhide binding . . . dependable locks . . . sturdy handle. Choice of 15, 18, 21 or 24 inch size. Other pieces of luggage to match up to $17.50, **$6.95**



Wiltshire Streamline—an up-to-the-minute man's wardrobe case. Carries three suits or hangers without wrinkling and there's plenty of room for your accessories. Striped canvas with rawhide binding. Others from $20 to $100...... **$30**



The Nomad Wardrobe Trunk *by Hartmann.* Full size wardrobe covered with heavy duty striped canvas . . . 10 hangers . . . 4 roomy drawers . . . shoe compartment . . . dust curtain . . . washable linen lining. Other wardrobe trunks, $25 to $200.................. **$50**

Men's Gladstone Bags—made of genuine top-grain walrus leather in the 24 or 26 inch size. Full leather lined in black or brown. Others $10.95 to $100......................... **$20**

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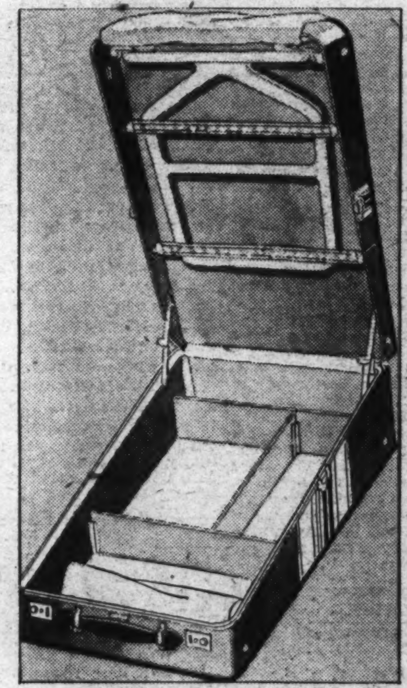

Air-Flight Fortnighter by Amelia Earhart—the smartest, lightest, most practical large hand wardrobe to date. Packs up to 12 dresses on hangers and there's plenty of space for accessories. Other pieces to match from $10.95................. **$27.50**

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
June 20, 1937

THE KING AND HIS HORSE GUARDS.
King George leading the procession from Buckingham Palace for the parade ground to attend the ceremony of the Trooping of the Colors, in celebration of his birthday. A striking view of the impressive military ceremony taken from the roof of the Admiralty is shown at right. King George VI is taking the salute while riding past his guardsmen.
Wide World Photo.

CHILEAN CHAMPION.
Anita Lizana, of Chile, as she defeated Miss Alice Marble, U. S. singles champion, during recent tennis matches at Chiswick, England.
Wide World Photo.

GRAND COULEE DAM.
The sheer, fluted wall dwarfs the crew of workmen leveling off the bedrock for the next section of the dam which will lock into the slots left in the joints seen in picture.
Interior Department Photo.

BEAUTY OF YELLOWSTONE PARK.
As seen with an infra-red camera. Top Notch Peak is given a contrasting treatment reflected in the mirror-like surface of Sylvan Lake.
Wide World Photo.

Oldest Horse Show in the U. S.

ALONG THE RAIL. Leslie Coombs 2d, of Lexington, Ky., well-known breeder of thoroughbred race horses, and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, of Chicago, Ill.

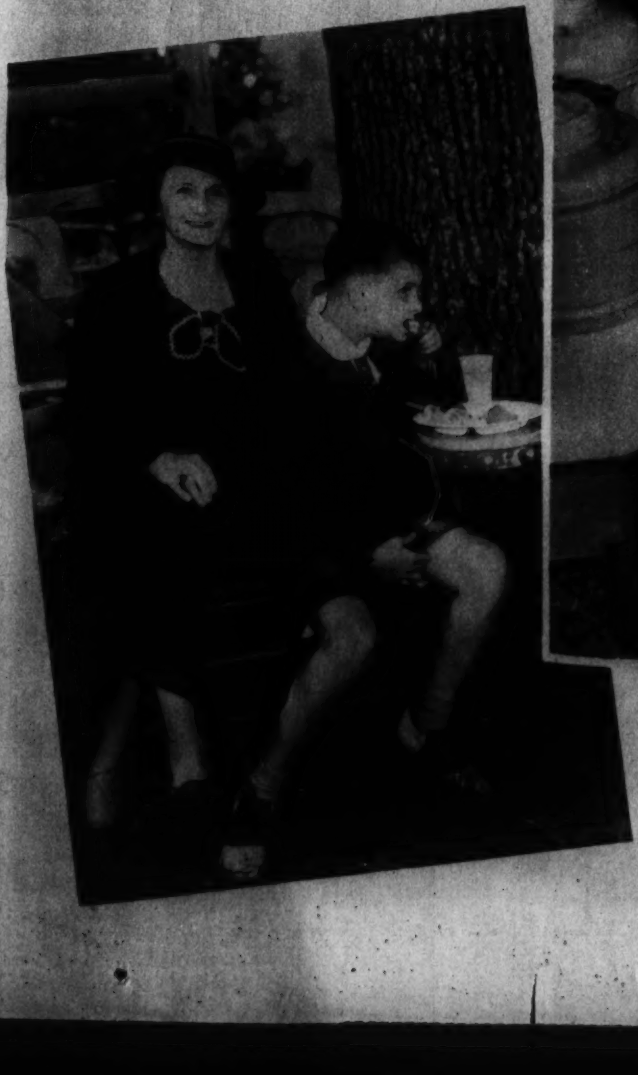
CHALLENGE BOWL WINNER. Ann Duvall, half-bred 3-year-old, who won the featured event of the opening day classes. Owned by Peach Bros., Upperville, Va.

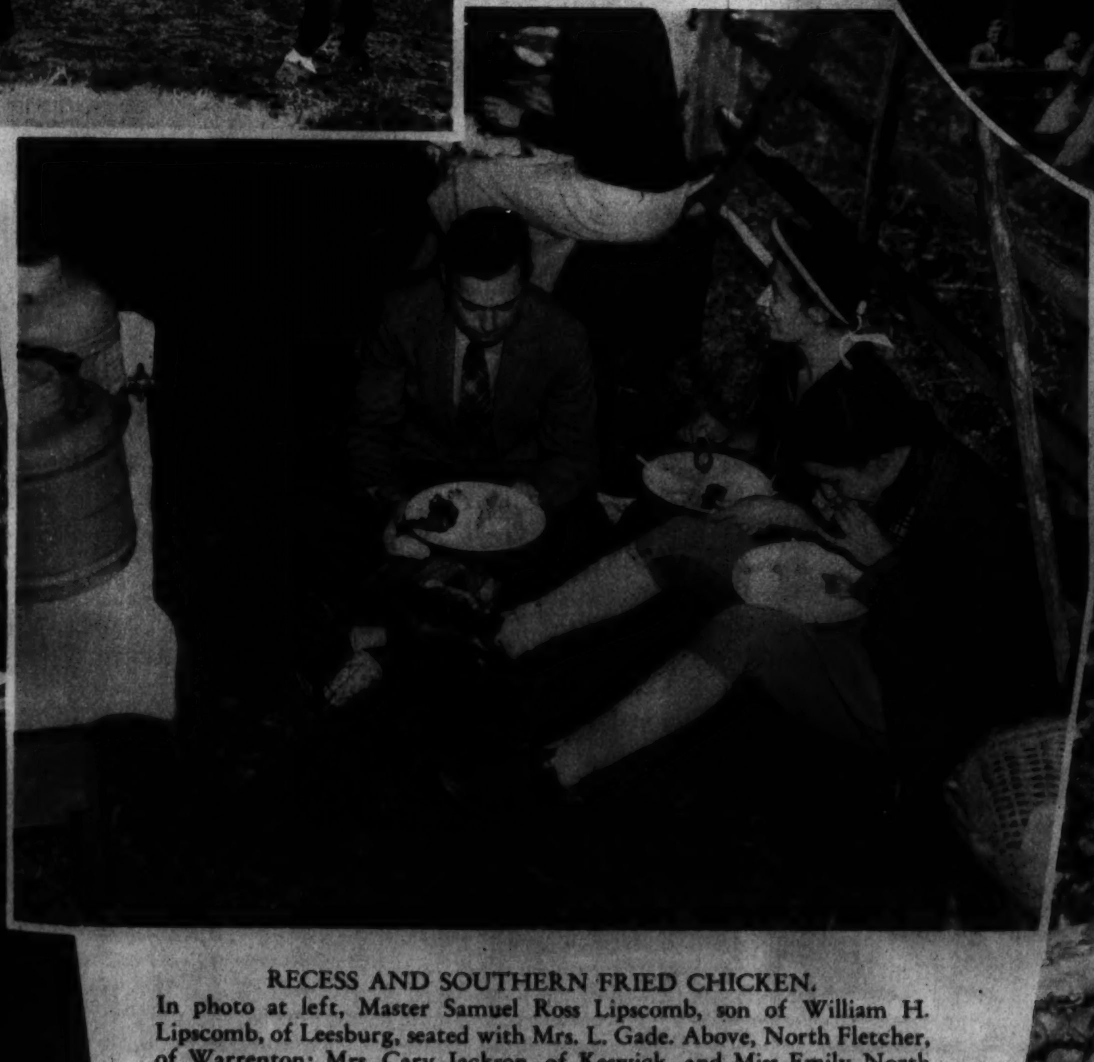
UPPERVILLE, VA.

Thousands attend the two-day Colt and Horse Show which was first organized in 1853. Held at Grafton Farm, the show ring, which is dotted with shade trees, this year attracted entries and visitors from all sections of the country. Heavy draft pairs, 4-year-olds and under are shown on parade in one of the earlier classes.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

LEAF HANGER, owned and ridden by Horace Moffett, takes a jump in the class for 3-year-old hunters.





RECESS AND SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN. In photo at left, Master Samuel Ross Lipscomb, son of William H. Lipscomb, of Leesburg, seated with Mrs. L. Gade. Above, North Fletcher, of Warrenton; Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, and Miss Emily North King, of Warrenton, enjoy their lawn luncheon under a shade tree. At right, Mr. Gordon Moore and Mrs. Lynch Welles, of Lynchburg, Va., fill their plates at the lunch counter.

EXERCISE FOR JUNIOR. This baby antelope at the Edinburgh Zoo was only four days old when he was able to leap clear over the back of his mother. The animals are Indian antelope, famous for their leaping ability.

DUST STORM

This air view made near Glendive, Mont., showing freshly planted farm lands being whipped into the skies by a dust storm, dramatically portrays what the dust bowl farmer must face.

Wide World Photo.

CADET A CROPPER

During the West Point horse show, Cadet T. R. Milton, and his mount Tex, took a nasty spill during one of the heats of the Cadet Polo Scurry race.

Wide World Photo.

JERUSALEM

View of the fireworks display over the Holy City during elaborate festivities with which Palestine Arabs celebrated Mouled El Nebi, the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. Contrary to tradition, the celebrations took on a nationalistic rather than religious aspect with the native Arabs.

BEAUTY IN THE BALANCE

With shapely Mitzi Uehlein, "model girl" of Venice, Calif., as the human weight; the big scales, which are used in the preliminaries, come into play for the State-wide search for beauty which will reach its climax during the annual Mardi Gras.

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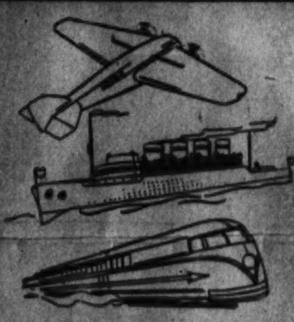

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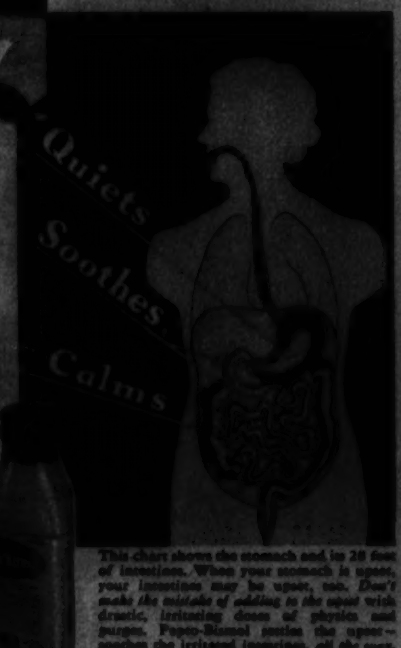

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This pleasant flavored medicine retards intestinal fermentation and the formation of gas. It relieves the distress caused by over-indulgence, nervous excitement, change of diet, or improperly selected and prepared food.

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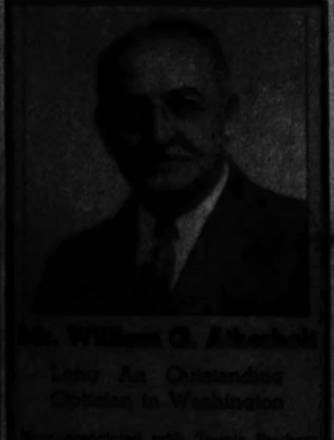
This chart shows the stomach and its 28 feet of intestines. When your stomach is upset, your intestines may be upset, too. Don't make the mistake of adding to the upset with drastic, irritating doses of physics and purges. Pepto-Bismol quiets the upset—soothes the irritated intestines, all the way.

Pepto-Bismol
when your stomach is out of order!



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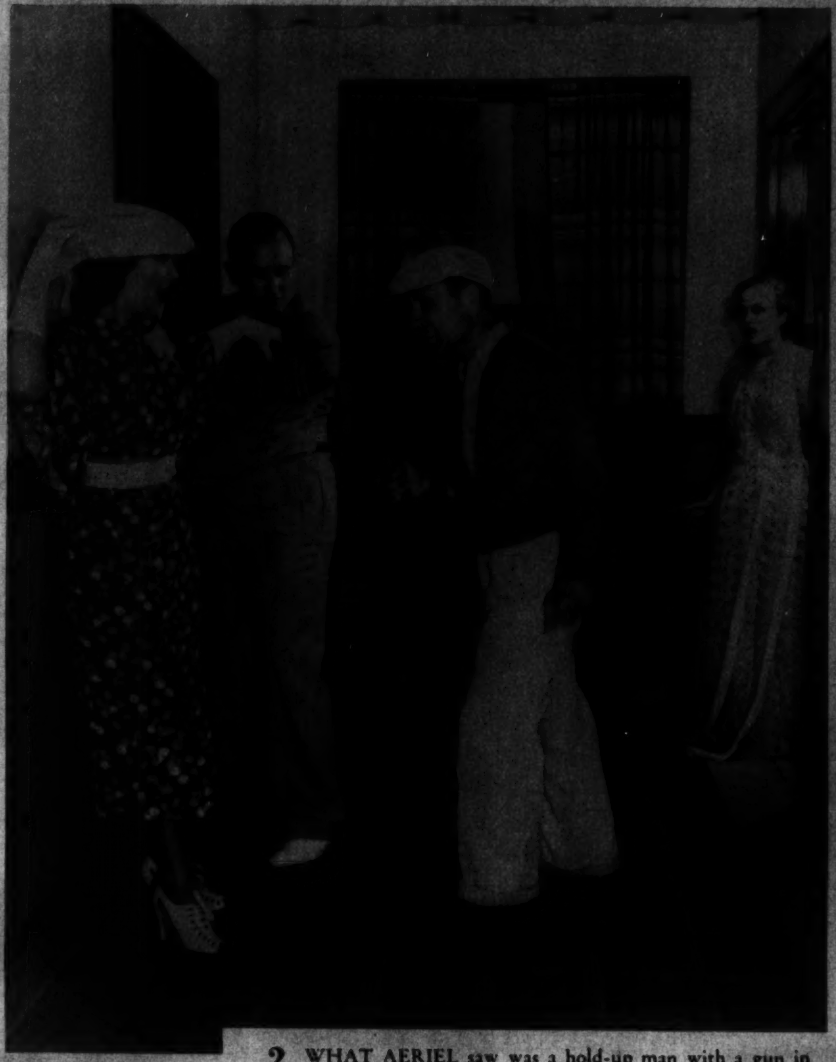
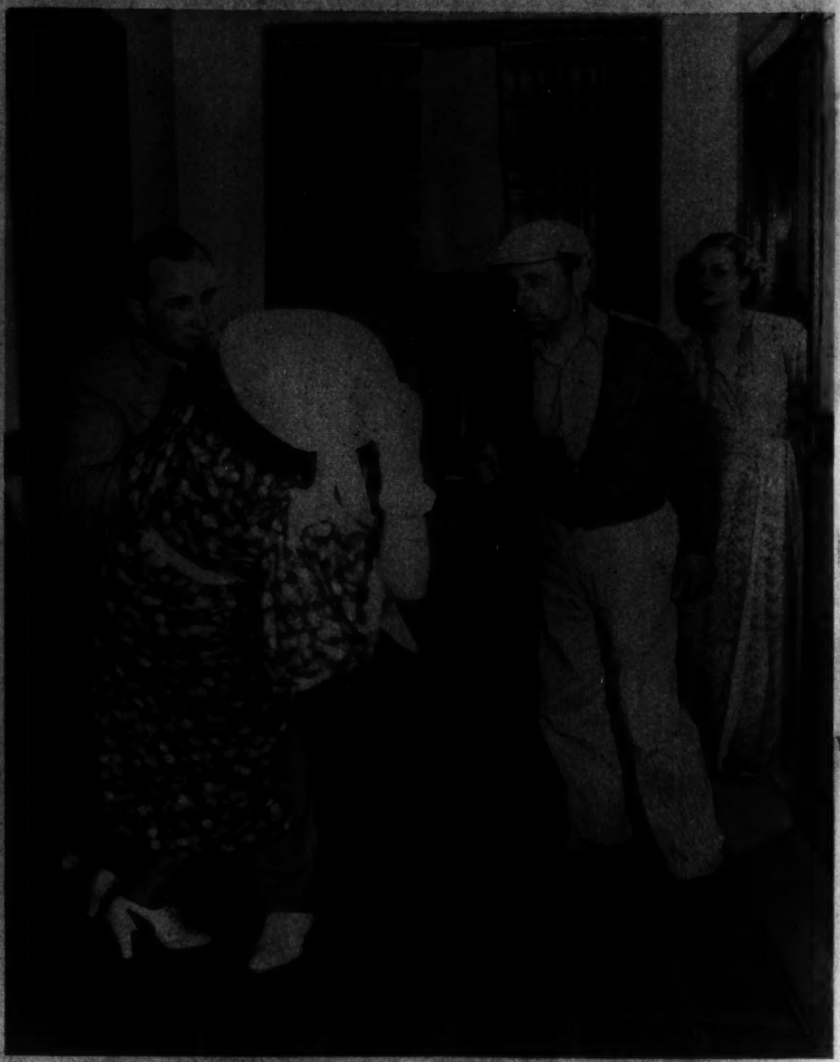
Photocrime!

How Good a Detective Are You? Can You Solve This Crime?

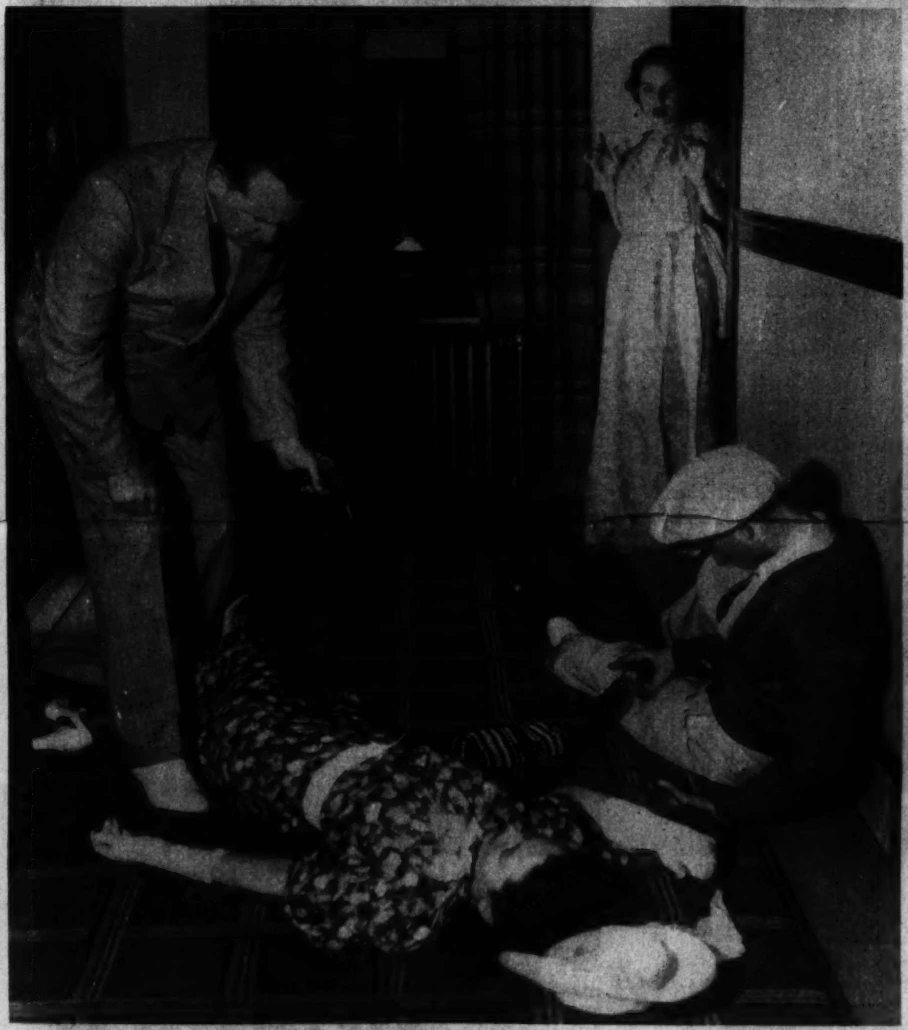
1. AERIEL HAUKE, NEWSPAPER REPORTER, heard sharp voices outside the door of her apartment. She stepped to the door to investigate. The scene she witnessed frightened her, but she had nerve enough to stay and watch the shooting of Mrs. Henry Bridenbaugh. She failed to see everything, but what she saw enabled her to solve the case.



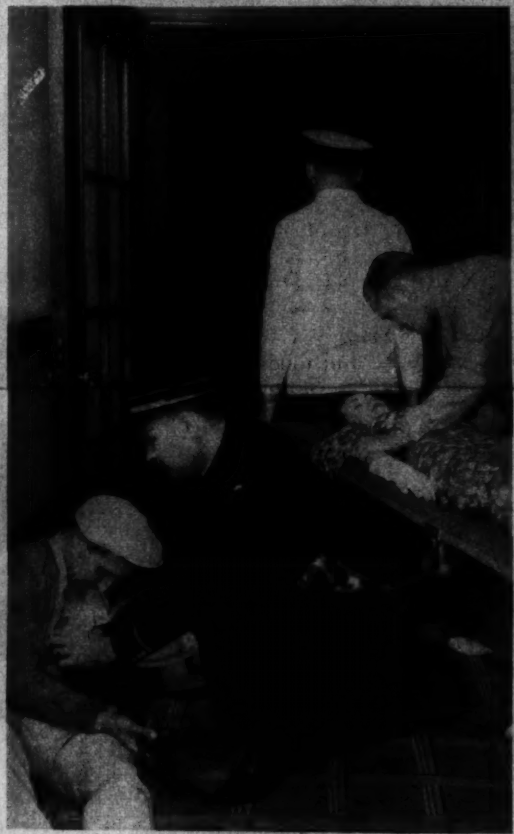
2. WHAT AERIEL saw was a hold-up man with a gun in his hand. He had halted Mr. and Mrs. Bridenbaugh, her neighbors, as they were leaving their door. The robber had his back to Aeriel, Mrs. Bridenbaugh was standing with her back against the wall, her hands slightly elevated and a look of terror on her face, while Mr. Bridenbaugh had just turned from locking his door.



3. WHILE AERIEL WATCHED, Mr. Bridenbaugh suddenly reached for his pocket and as his hand came out with a gun, the robber fired three times. Bridenbaugh lunged past his wife and began shooting as she fell to the floor. Aeriel screamed and, womanlike, covered her face with her hands until she heard the thud of a body as it struck the floor, and the shooting ceased.



4. WHEN AERIEL OPENED HER EYES she saw Mrs. Bridenbaugh stretched full length on the hall floor, the would-be hold-up man slumped on the floor against the wall, his smoking revolver still in his hand, and Mr. Bridenbaugh standing over his wife, clutching the empty automatic pistol. Without waiting to see more, Aeriel ran to the telephone in her room and notified the police.



5. WHEN POLICE ARRIVED they found both Mrs. Bridenbaugh and the hold-up man unconscious and near death. Mrs. Bridenbaugh died en route to the hospital and surgeons operated on the man in an effort to save his life, although doctors held little hope for his recovery. Newspaper stories hailed Mr. Bridenbaugh as a hero for "shooting it out" with the robber.

6. OFFICERS reconstructing the crime found a number of bullet holes in the blood-stained floor on which Mrs. Bridenbaugh and the robber were found, but none in any of the walls. The robber's gun contained only three shells and all of them had been fired. Mr. Bridenbaugh's automatic pistol also had been emptied. Three of its six bullets were found in the robber's body.

7. AERIEL, seeking every detail in connection with the crime, was present when the coroner examined Mrs. Bridenbaugh's body. "Shot three times and every one went clear through the body," he said.

8. AERIEL BECOMES SUSPICIOUS. After another hasty visit to the scene of the shooting, Aeriel hurried to police headquarters. "That robber did not shoot Mrs. Bridenbaugh," she declared. "Her husband must have done it." Bullet tests proved Aeriel was right.

9. ROBBER makes dying statement. Hurrying to the hospital, the officers obtained a statement from the dying robber in which he admitted Bridenbaugh had hired him to stage a fake hold-up and to fire blanks at Mrs. Bridenbaugh "to scare her."

10. BRIDENBAUGH is convicted on the strength of the man's statement, bullet tests and evidence that the lead had been removed from the robber's shells before they were fired.

What is the clue with which Aeriel broke this case? If you can't decide, turn to the last page.

A Temple Of Science

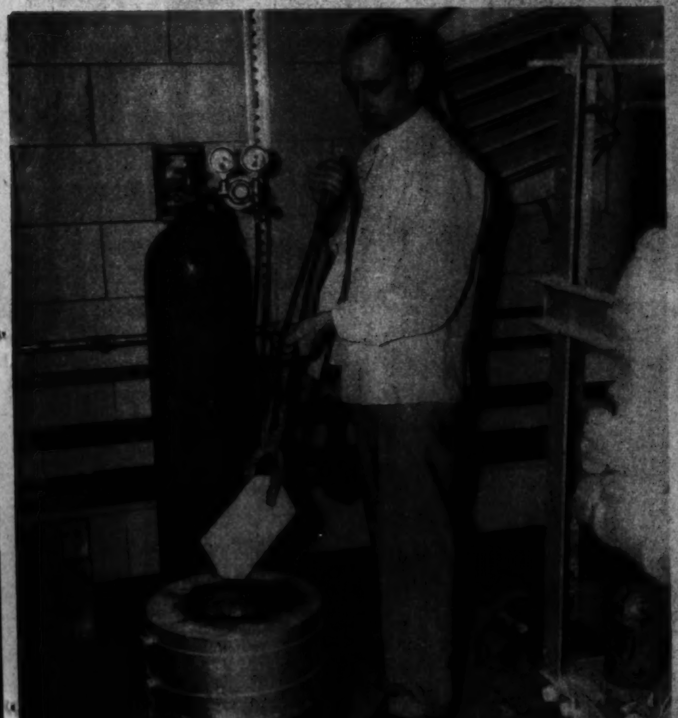
BLACK DIAMONDS. In each of these small pieces of anthracite coal should develop one British thermal unit of heat in tests.

SUGAR CANE PAPER. A new use for sugar cane has been discovered at the Mellon Institute. George A. Dumbauld is developing a new process of making paper from the waste.

At Pittsburgh, the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, where scientists have evolved about 650 new processes, some of which have resulted in the formation of entirely new industries, has moved into its new home, a modern temple of science, combining a monumental exterior with the latest in scientific laboratory equipment. Outwardly a Grecian temple, this new structure houses the most complete and modern research laboratories. Five of its nine stories are built below the ground.

Wide World Photos.

GLASS. Sarah Dixson demonstrates the strength of a new glass developed at the institute. The glass is tempered and unbreakable. Research is conducted into such varied fields as coal, food, comestics, steel, cotton seed, and paper.



Testing Bricks. In the ceramic division, bricks are "aged" by a special process, heated to 3,000 degrees and then rapidly cooled off to test their resistance.

FROST PROOF GLASS. Dr. J. D. Jenkins demonstrates a double-glazed pane of glass (left) which will not freeze over. At right is a single glazed glass covered with frost.

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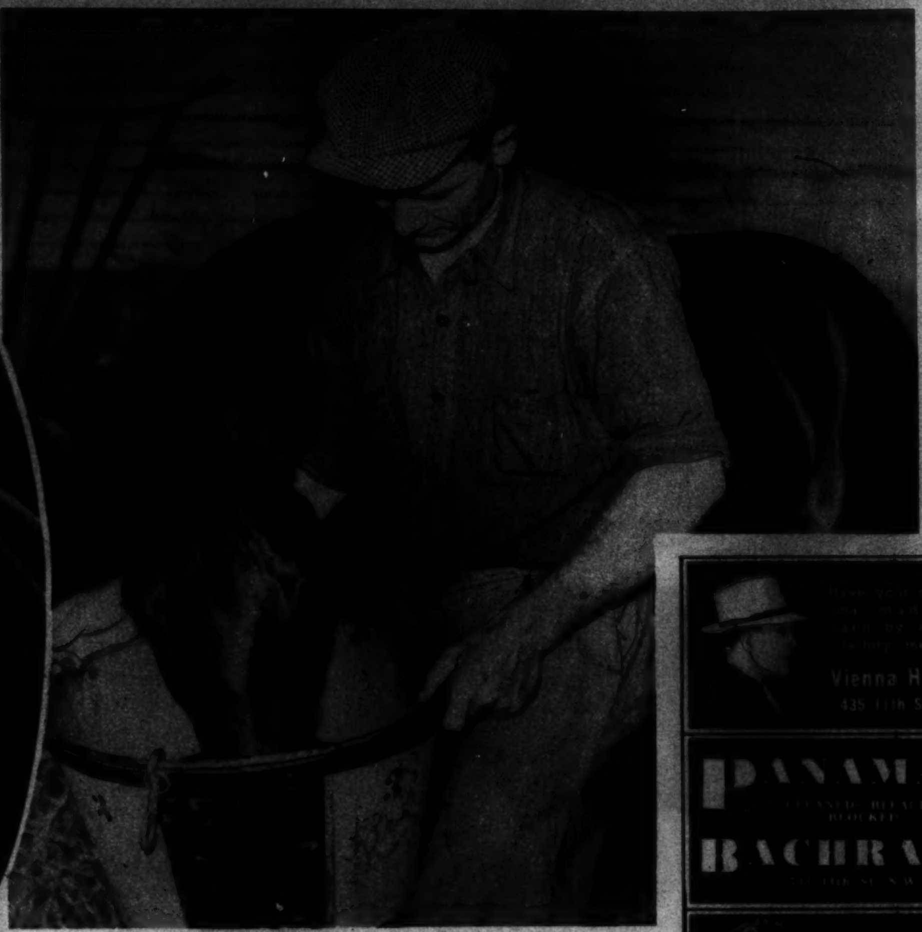
A Day With a Triple Champion



A GOOD DOER.
He is shown munching on his early morning rations—two quarts of oats. Never out of the money in eleven starts, he has graced the winner's circle eight times. In top photo he is seen leading the field in the stretch run during the Belmont Stakes.

WAR ADMIRAL ON PARADE.
The champion 3-year-old son of Man o' War is shown being led by his veteran trainer, George Conway, while Jockey Kurtsinger doffs his cap to the crowd acclaiming War Admiral's most recent victory in the Belmont Stakes. Winner of the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness earlier in the season, he is now resting at Saratoga after recovering from a slight injury suffered in his last race.

IN TRAINING. A slight cut on his heel was due to his haste to get away to a good start in the Belmont Stakes. A few days treatment and he was again encircling the oval in slow morning gallops. In center, his attendants are giving him a brisk rub-down after a turn of the track, while at right he is pictured enjoying a mid-day snooze when everything is quiet about the stable. He is expected to make his next appearance under silks in the Travers at Saratoga. Wide World Photos.

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Hawaii's Sea-Going Cowboys

AN ISLAND RANGE. One of the largest cattle ranches in United States territory is located on the Island of Hawaii. Ships cannot get close to the shores of most of the islands so cattle for market must be taken out to the ships. A herd of white-faced Herefords shown above.

PACIFIC ROUND-UP. Hawaiians love the sea and an ocean round-up appeals to the cowboy. Each steer is roped and driven or led through the breakers and out to waiting lifeboats.

OUT TO SHIP. Animals are tied securely to the lifeboat, horns against the gunwales to keep their heads out of water. When three have been tied to each side of the boat to keep it from turning out, a motor launch tows them out to the waiting ship.

A FORCED SWIM. At round-up time, the market steers are separated from the rest of the herd and driven down a ramp to the ocean after going through successive grazing areas, often from the high slopes of mountains.

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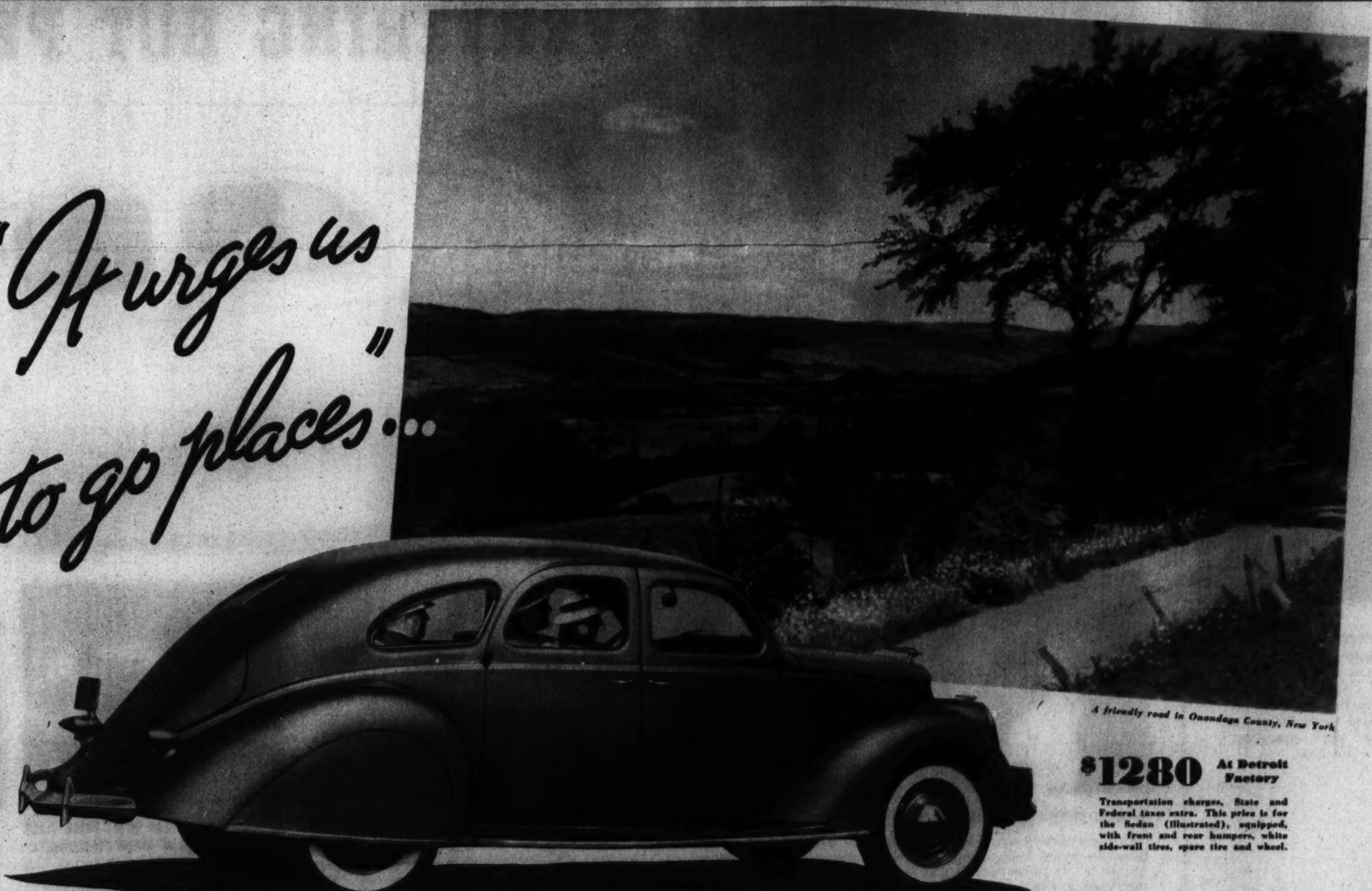
"It urges us to go places..."



A friendly road in Onondaga County, New York

$1280 At Detroit Factory

Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra. This price is for the Sedan (illustrated), equipped, with front and rear bumpers, white side-wall tires, spare tire and wheel.

AN IMMEDIATE change takes place in a family when they purchase a LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. They drive more because driving is more fun. Their heads together over road maps, they pick out the names of far and interesting places which hardly existed for them before they knew the power and comfort of their new car.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR earns this enthusiasm honestly. No car *at any price* combines the modern features of this car *at medium price.*

There is unexpected ease and smoothness of operation in the V-12 engine — so alert it seems to read the driver's thoughts. Although it develops 110 horsepower, it gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon—power *and* economy!

There is safety for the whole family in this car. Body and frame are one, a welded rigid structure of steel trusses, to which are welded steel panels — top, sides and floor.

This unique structure is balanced on flexible transverse springs 133 inches apart. Passenger weight is carried "amidships." The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR has its own refreshing way of going. It *glides* — over concrete, over ruts, over bumps — the new rhythm of motoring.

Usual running-boards have been eliminated — their width added to the body's width. Three sit on seats like divans without crowding, without strain. There is ample room for baggage.

No wonder LINCOLN-ZEPHYR owners think in terms of greater distances, wider horizons. . . . One ride will revise your thinking too! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

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CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W.
CARTER MOTOR CO., Inc. 115 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

Hunting Hefty Chorines

ON THE SCALES. In filming "The Toast of New York," an RKO picture, the casting office put in calls for heavyweight girls to play the parts in a chorus that would be typical of the 1860's or 70's. A number of chorines who had retired many years before owing to increased poundage, came forth to try for the parts.

A GAY SCENE from the film, "The Toast of New York," in which Thelma Leed is shown in her role of a music hall star of the period, supported by a bevy of buxom belles, each weighing over 160 pounds.

A BUXOM BRUNETTE who appears in the cast of the film is shown here with Edward Arnold who is starred in the play, from the story based on the life of the notorious stock speculator Jim Fisk.

Photocrime

No bullet holes were found in the wall behind where Mrs. Bridenbaugh was standing, although the robber was firing directly at her and all the shots into her body went clear through. Bridenbaugh had knocked his wife down as he lunged at the "robber" and had shot her as she lay on the floor.

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★ BIG... YET NIMBLE AND EASY TO HANDLE! The Imperial name has always stood for impressive size and performance. And the 1937 Imperial is big and able . . . steady and sure-footed on any road. Yet it's as quick and responsive as a polo pony... flashes quickly out of traffic emergencies... steers and parks with nimble ease. Of all the great Imperials of history, the 1937 Imperial is the most delightfully effortless to drive.

★ BALANCED EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE WITH FLOATING POWER! Chrysler has built its finest eight-cylinder engines for the famous Imperials. And the 1937 Imperial engine tops them all. It has 110 horsepower . . . dual carburetion for economy and flexibility . . . Floating Power for smoothness. Today, it doesn't require $3,000 to enjoy Imperial performance. This great car is now in the medium-price field.

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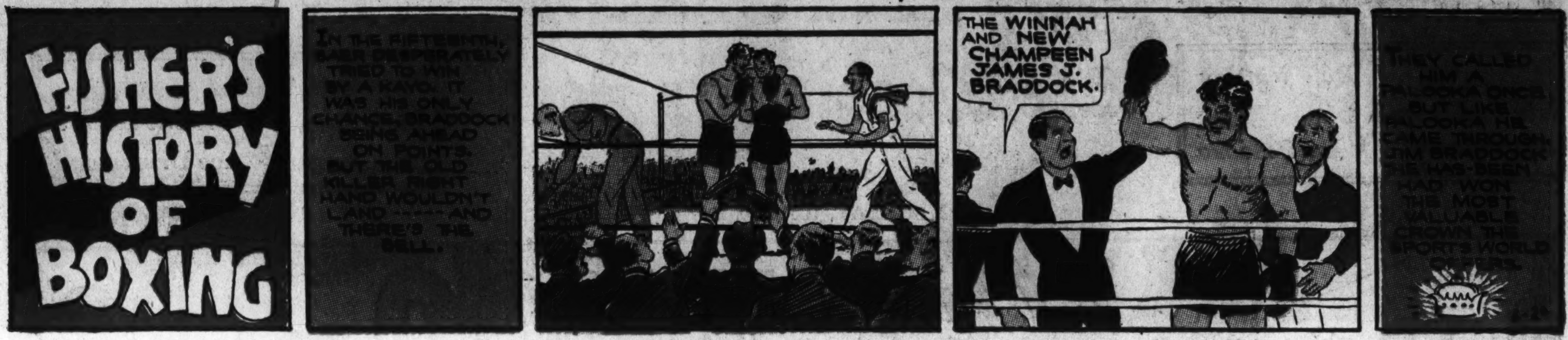
Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Lala Palooza — Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937.

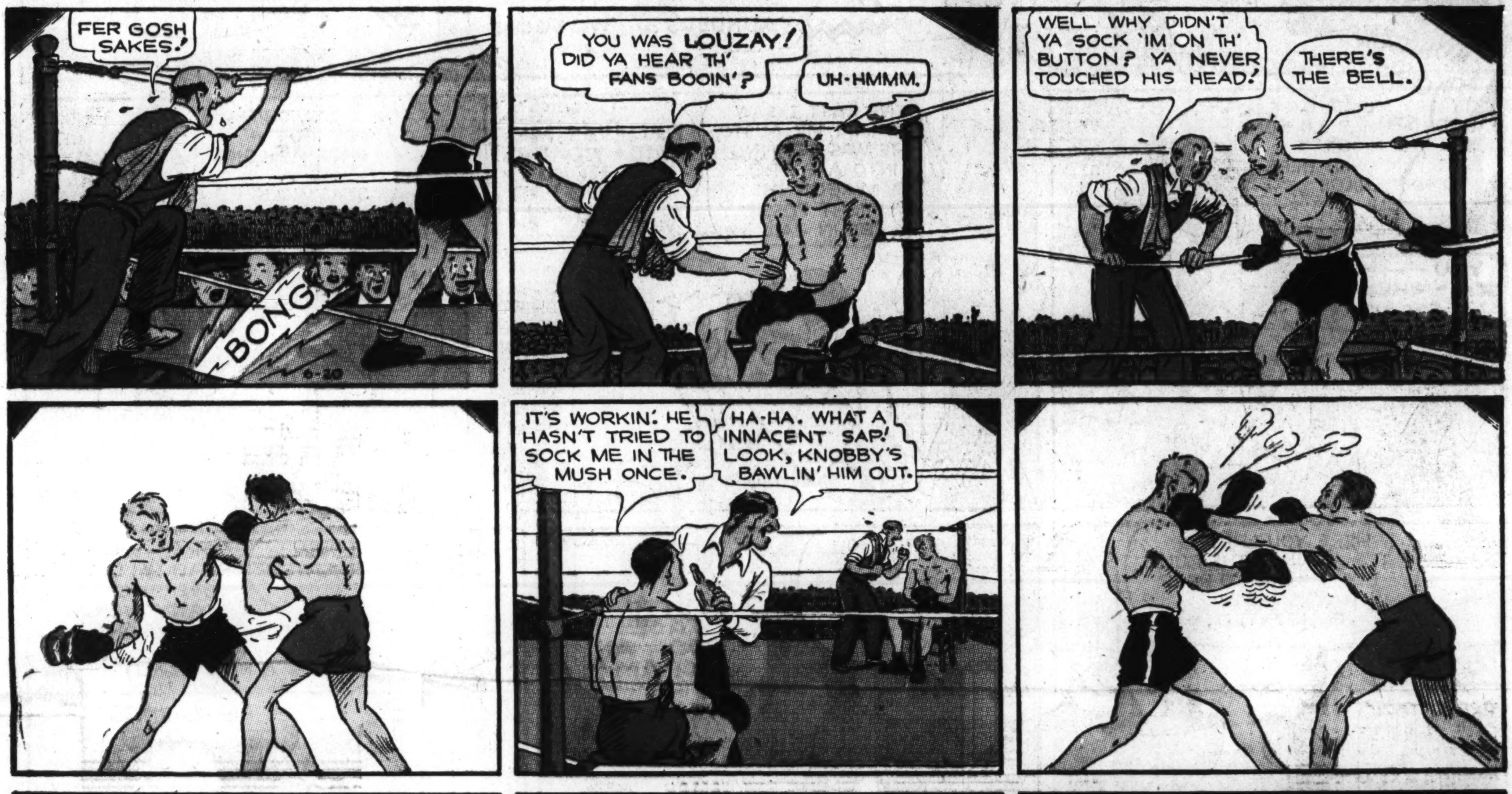
Napoleon — Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Ace Drummond



JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **New World** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

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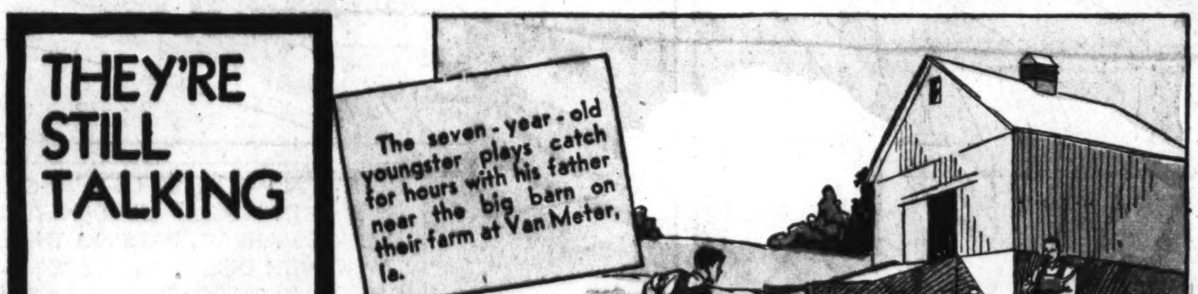
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Advertisement

Advertisement

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan



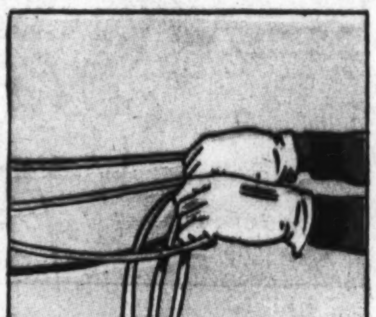
Horsemanship . . . . . . by NED BRANT

Sitting

Assume a free and natural posture. Be comfortable. Hold the thighs and knees against the horse. Face straight ahead and sit well down in the saddle. Heels are a bit lower than the toes.

Reins

Hold the off side reins in the right hand and the near side reins in the left, thus separating them. Use the bit with great consideration for the horse. The snaffle rein is used to steady your mount. Use the curb rein pretty much as an emergency measure.



Next Week . . . . GAITS

National College Fraternities

ΔΦΕ
Delta Phi Epsilon
(Del-ta Fie Ep-si-lon)

Founded: At Washington Square college of New York university, March 17, 1917, by Minna Goldsmith and four other girls. There is a membership of more than 1,000.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

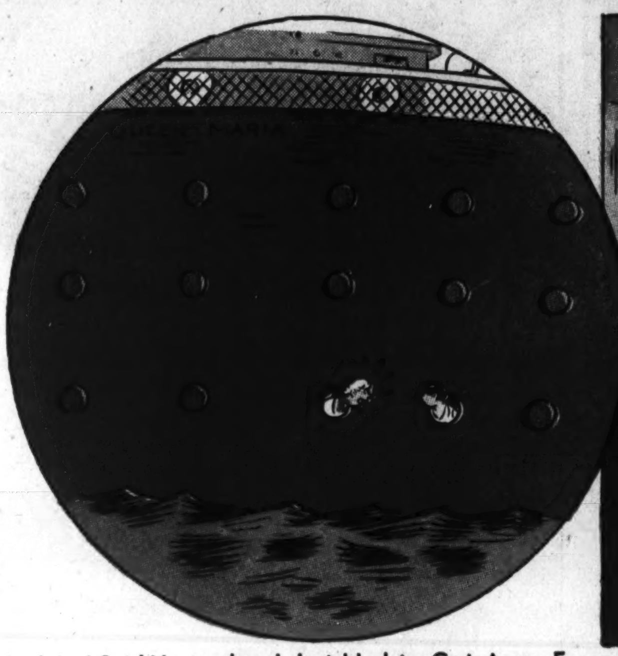
MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

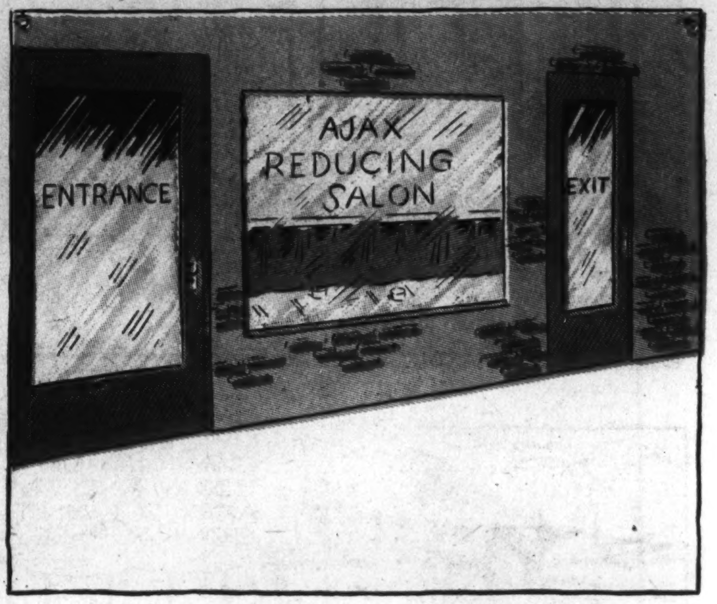
M907-4-37 Chicago Daily News, 14xl, 1 col. B.R. #6
M909-4-37 Minneapolis Tribune, 14xl, 1 col. B.R. #6

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"... And As I Said Yesterday, I Just Had to Get Away From Apartment Life!"

"You'll Have to Take the Picture This Way---He's Camera Shy!"



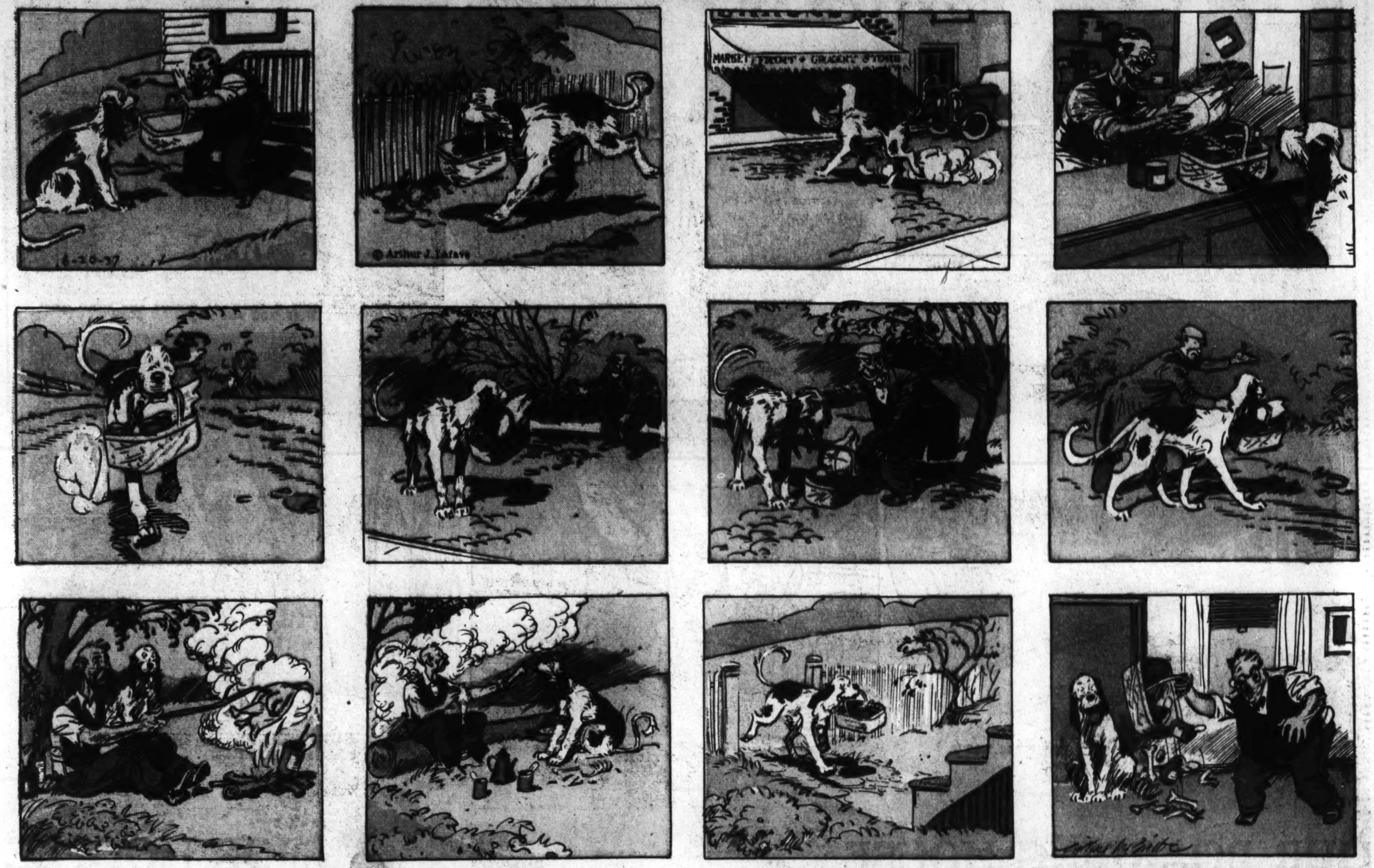
"I Used to Hate Hedge Trimming Until I Thought of This!"

"I Wish You'd Speak to Our Maid About That Clancy Hanging Around the House, Dear!"

"My Pet Woodpecker Always Helps Me With the Lay-Outs!"

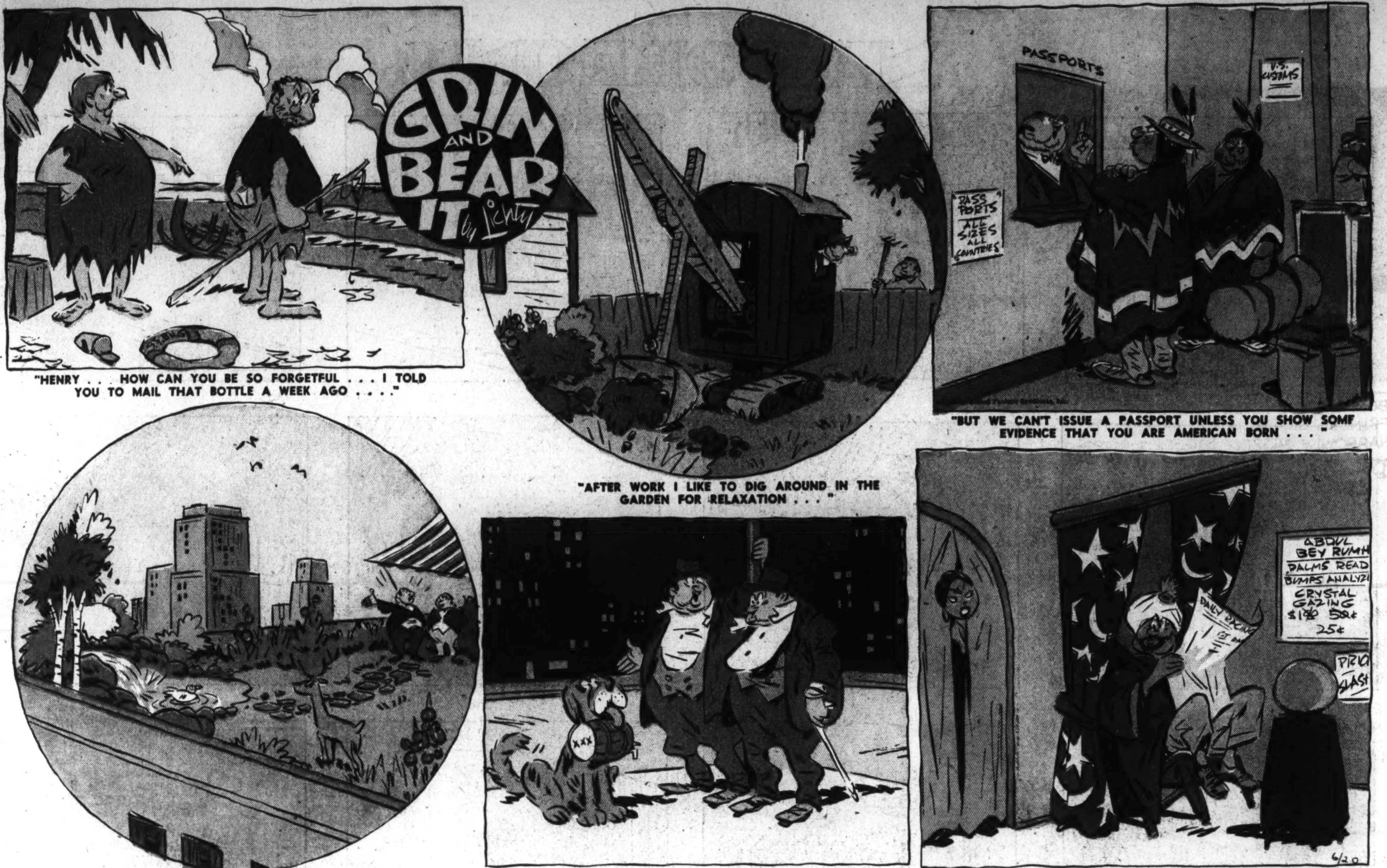
Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post



"HENRY . . . HOW CAN YOU BE SO FORGETFUL . . . I TOLD YOU TO MAIL THAT BOTTLE A WEEK AGO . . . ."

"AFTER WORK I LIKE TO DIG AROUND IN THE GARDEN FOR RELAXATION . . ."

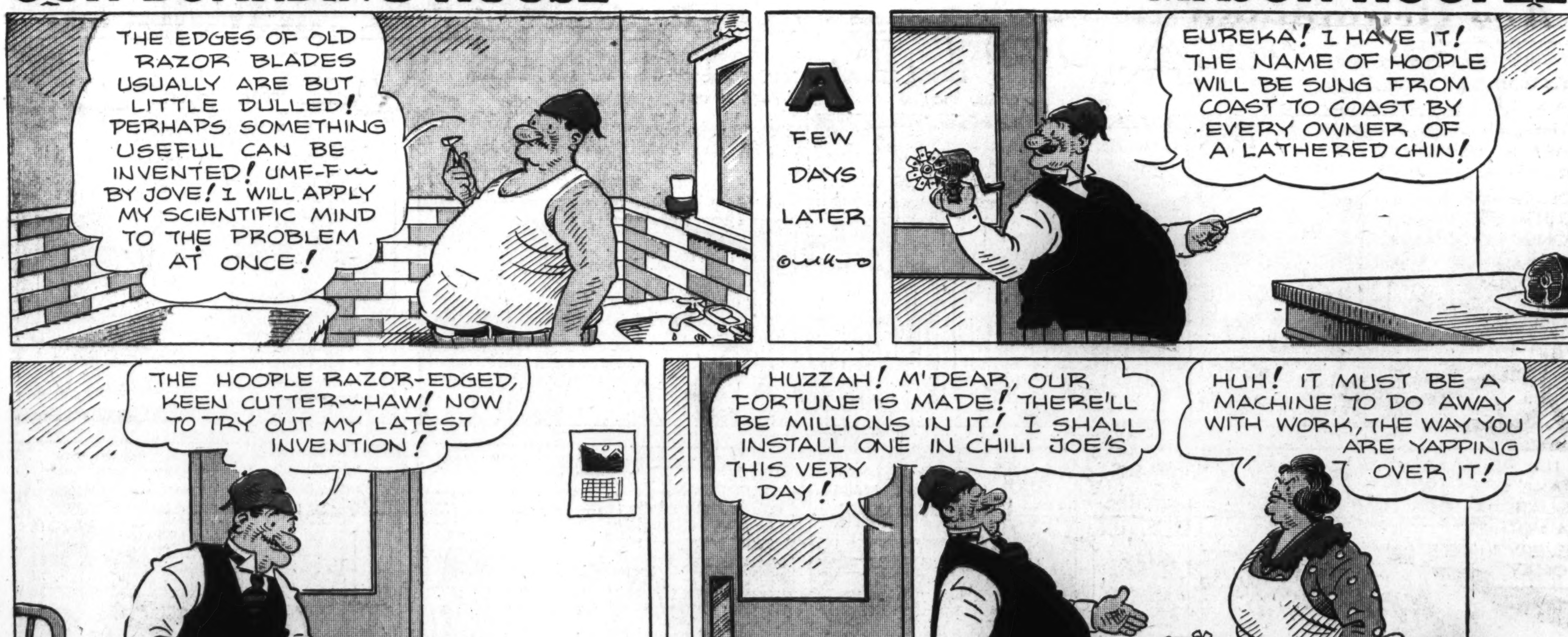
"BUT WE CAN'T ISSUE A PASSPORT UNLESS YOU SHOW SOME EVIDENCE THAT YOU ARE AMERICAN BORN . . ."

"WHEN I FIRST CAME UP HERE, THIS PLACE WAS A BARREN WASTELAND. . . ."

"I'VE TAUGHT HIM TO FIND ME WHEN ALL THE BARS ARE CLOSED"

"HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE OUR NEXT MEAL IS COMING FROM, ABDUL? . ."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



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